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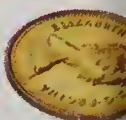
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COVER: The spirit of Reunion photographed by Bohdan Yakimeczko, Arts'81, Ed.'83, at the football game on Oct. 22. H. Douglass Short of Kingston, his Sc.'33 umbrella in hand, was part of his Class's half-time parade around the stadium. The cheerleader keeping him company is Christy Marshall of Nepean, Ont.

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Elections

TO PRESERVE the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, it is important that alumni continue to participate in university government either by serving as Trustees and Councillors or by voting for the candidates duly nominated by their fellow graduates. (Please see the by-laws and calls for nominations in the September-October edition of the Queen's Review each year.)

IN THE FOLLOWING pages are biographical sketches and photos of candidates duly nominated for election

- to the Board of Trustees by Graduates
- to the Board of Trustees by Alumni Benefactors
- to the University Council by Graduates.

BACKGROUND

Board of Trustees: The 38-member Board of Trustees handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, building programs, property purchases, investments, allocation of bequests and other private support, academic fee structure, staff pensions, etc. Trustees are also charged with responsibility for appointing the Principal, Vice-Principals and certain senior staff, and for enacting rules and ordinances. The Board normally meets five times a year. Meetings of the Board are open to the public upon presentation of a ticket of admission from the Secretary of the Board.

University Council: The University Council was provided for in the Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council consists of all Trustees, members of the University Senate, plus a number of elected graduates equal to the number of Trustees and Senators combined (usually 96). Council is concerned with the University's well-being and prosperity, monitors policies (on admission, academic balance, status of women, student counselling services, etc.), and devises the by-laws of internal government. Council meets in plenary session on campus once a year, with the Chancellor presiding.

Procedures for Voting

BALLOTS: A ballot addressed to the Secretary of the University is provided as a tear-off postcard inside the cover of this magazine. To be valid, your ballot must include the seven-digit number from your *Review* mailing label.

WHY THE REVIEW MAILING NUMBER? The *Queen's Review* is received by many who are not graduates and therefore not entitled to vote. Since only Queen's alumni have a seven-digit number included in the *Review* mailing label, the requirement that this number be inserted in the ballot makes it possible to verify by computer that the ballots were cast by a Queen's graduate.

HOW AND HOW MANY? Indicate your choice by placing an **X** in the box beside the **names** of Trustee candidates or the **numbers** of Council candidates for whom you wish to vote. Graduates may vote for as many as 16 of the 26 Council candidates.

TWO VOTERS ON YOUR LABEL? A Spouse Ballot is provided for use in cases where the *Review* is mailed jointly to husband and wife. Please check your address label to see whether the Spouse Ballot applies to you. (You may not have notified the Alumni Office of your marriage yet.) To be valid, each Spouse Ballot must contain the seven-digit number from the *Review* mailing label.

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ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY GRADUATES 1984-87

Graduates may elect two of the following three candidates
(Ballot is on postcard inside cover)



**R. Alan Broadbent, B.A.'68 (UBC)
Toronto, Ont.**

Writer, company director, President of the Maytree Foundation. Alumni representative on the Board since 1978, Mr. Broadbent is Chairman of the Board Committee on Social Responsibility in Investment Policy, and a Campus Planning Committee member. He was the first student elected Rector of Queen's, serving on the Board 1969-72. He is a Past President of the Toronto Alumni Branch; Past President of the Rubber Association of Canada, the national trade association for the rubber product manufacturing industry; Past President of the Canadian Centre of Photography and Film, and a member of the Queen's Club. Mr. Broadbent is married and has two young sons. He is the son of J. Alan Broadbent, AMS President in 1928-29.



**Katherine R. McIntyre
(Kay McRuer), B.A.'43 (Queen's),
Toronto, Ont.**

She is a housing consultant and President of KR McIntyre Realty Inc. Her company specializes in the development of non-profit housing. She gained business experience as a broker for Burns Fry Limited and Walwyn Stodgell Cochrane Murray Limited, investment dealers. While at Queen's she was active in all campus activities and on the staff of *The Journal*. She has six children, the youngest of whom is David M. McIntyre, Queen's Commerce '86. She lives in Toronto and has served on many volunteer boards. She enjoys tennis, bridge, writing and developing non-profit housing.



**Michael R.L. Davies, C.M.,
B.A.'59 (Queen's), F.R.S.A.,
Kingston, Ont.**

Owner and Publisher, *Kingston Whig-Standard*. Honorary Chairman, Canadian Section Commonwealth Press Union, Past-President, Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. Director, Canadian Press. Fellow, Royal Society of Arts, London, England. Past President, Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras; Past Member, Ontario Arts Council; Executive Committee and Campaign Chairman, Stratford Shakespearean Festival; Past-Chairman, Grand Theatre Board; Olympic Organizing Committee, Management Committee and President, 1975, Kingston General Hospital. Member, Queen's Council 1981, Board of Trustees 1978 to present, Vice-Chairman of Executive Committee. President, Marine Museum, Kingston. Governor, Trinity College School. Campaign Chairman, Grand Theatre Reconstruction Project. Director, Kingston Symphony Association. Founding President, Kingston Rowing Club. Awarded Queen's Jubilee Medal, Order of Canada. Clubs: Toronto, Kingston Yacht; Cataraqui Golf & Country; Royal Dart Yacht Club. Interests: sailing, music.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

To be eligible, all ballots must be received by the Secretary of the University on or before April 15. Those received later will not be counted. Neither will photocopied ballots be counted, nor those lacking the seven-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as an alumnus, a married alumnus, and/or a benefactor.

Elections continued

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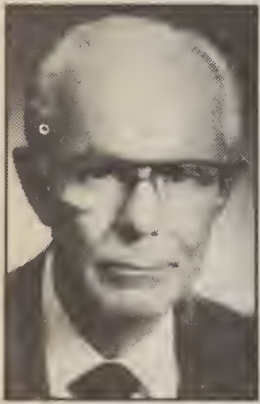
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ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY BENEFACTORS

A Benefactor is defined as one who over the years has contributed a minimum of \$100 to the University.

In accordance with the bylaws of the Queen's University Council, one member of the Board of Trustees is to be elected by the Alumni Benefactors for a three-year term ending on April 30, 1987, and one member for a four-year term ending on April 30, 1988.

The two candidates whose names appear below have been nominated for a three-year term. Vote for one only by placing an 'X' before his name on the postcard ballot found in this *Review*.



H. Stewart Ladd, B.Eng.'41 (Sask.), Kingston, Ont.

Graduate chemical engineer, previously Vice President Organization and Management, Alcan Aluminium Limited, now retired and living in Kingston. During the 1960's was a member of the Advisory Council, Faculty of Applied Science, and member of the Board of Trustees from 1968-80; is currently Chairman of the Advisory Council of the School of Business. In addition, he is a director of several Canadian companies, Emeritus Chairman of the Conference Board Personnel Council, member of an Advisory Committee of the International Management Institute, Geneva, Switzerland, member of the Advisory Council of Canadian Executive Service Overseas, Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and member of the Professional Engineers of Quebec. Two children, Mary and Ian, are both Queen's graduates.



Ian Macf. Rogers, Q.C., B.A.'46 (Queen's), (Osgoode Hall), Toronto, Ont.

Married to Lorna Breckon (Arts'43), he has two children. Partner, Pocock, Rogers, O'Callaghan, Toronto; Member, Law Society of Upper Canada, Canadian Bar Association, (Chairman, National Administrative Law Section), Research and Legal Literature Committee, Canadian Law Information Council, York County Law Association, Lawyer's Club, Community Planning Association, United Nations Association. Author of two-volume work, *Law of Canadian Municipal Corporations, Law of Planning and Zoning, Municipal Councillors Handbook*; former alderman, City of North York, former member of Metropolitan Toronto Council and North York Planning Board; member, Queen's University Council 1967-1973 and 1975-1982; member of the Council's Executive Committee 1967-1969; Chairman, University Government Review Committee 1967-1968; Past President, Queen's Alumni, Toronto Branch; member, Board of Trustees 1979-1982, Building Committee 1981-1983.

The two candidates whose names appear below have been nominated for a four-year term of office. Vote for one only by placing an 'X' before his name on the postcard ballot found in this *Review*.



James W. Leech, B.Sc.'68 (RMC), M.B.A.'73 (Queen's), Toronto, Ont.

President and Director of Unicorp Canada Corporation (Toronto), a Canadian-based management and investment company active in the real estate, energy and financial services industry in both Canada and the United States. Prior to joining Unicorp in 1979 Mr. Leech held various other executive officer positions with Eaton/Bay Financial Services Ltd. and Commerce Capital Corporation. Mr. Leech has an extensive background in financial services, real estate and mergers and acquisitions. Affiliations with Queen's are: former Vice-Chairman of the Advisory Council of the School of Business 1979-1983; member of the Dean's Search Committee, the School of Business 1982; member of the Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees 1981-present, and member, Queen's University Council 1980-present.



Andrew W. Gilliland, B.Sc.'61 (Queen's), Calgary, Alta.

Professional Engineer, Consulting Civil Engineer in the fields of design, manufacture and construction of precast and prestressed concrete. Has been an elected member of the University Council for 11 years following membership and Presidency of the Winnipeg Alumni Branch. Member of the Calgary Alumni Branch. Past President of the Manitoba Association of Professional Engineers. Past Director of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers. Founding Member of the Manitoba Building Standards Board. Past President of the Canadian Prestressed Concrete Institute. Having served as Executive Vice President of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra, is currently a Vice President of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra with fund raising responsibility. Married with two sons, one a student at Queen's.

Alumni Candidates for the University Council 1984-90

Alumni may elect 16 of the candidates on the following three pages

1. ANNE BODNARCHUK, B.A.'57, Montreal, Que. Vice-President, Computer & Systems Services, Air Canada. Council member, Montreal Board of Trade 1982- ; President, Montreal Women's Information & Referral Centre '83- ; President, Canadian Operational Research Society '66-74; member of Board, Collège de Vieux Montréal (CEGEP) '74-77; Chairman, IATA Data Processing Committee '79-80; member, Canadian Council of Christians and Jews (Quebec Region), Management Committee of Centraide Campaign, and Université de Montréal Advisory Council on Transportation Research '80- .



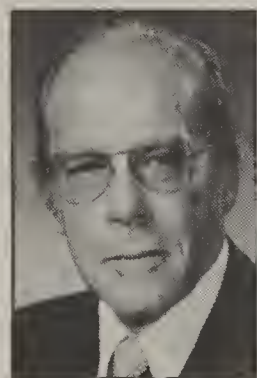
Anne Bodnarchuk



Avron Cohen

5. AVRON COHEN, B.A.'44 (O.O.D. School of Dispensing Opticians), Montreal, Que. Past President, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumni Association. Professor, School of Dispensing Opticians of the Province of Quebec 1968-73. President, Inspection Committee, Order of Dispensing Opticians of the Province of Quebec and Director of the Order.

2. GEOFFREY F. BRUCE, B.A.'47 (M.A. Columbia), Ottawa, Ont. Vice-President, Policy Branch, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and adjunct Professor of Political Science, Winthrop College, S.C. In the Canadian Foreign Service, he served in Ottawa and Canadian Embassies in Tel Aviv, Israel, Colombo, Sri Lanka, and Vienna, Austria, and represented Canada on the Economic and Social Council and the Security Council of the United Nations. Former Chairman of UN Commission on Transnational Corporations. Most recently High Commissioner of Canada to Kenya and Uganda and Permanent Representative of the Governing Council of the UN Environment Programs, the UN Council and the UN Commission on Human Settlements. Attended National Defence College of Canada 1970-71 and was a Fellow at Harvard '77-78.



Geoffrey Bruce

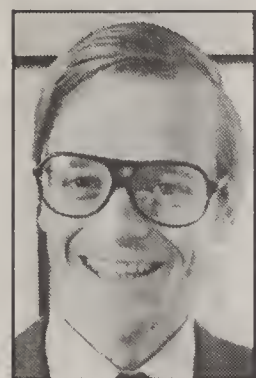


Geneviève Courant

6. GENEVIEVE COURANT, B.N.Sc.'80, Vancouver, B.C. Graduate student, M.Sc. program in Human Nutrition, University of British Columbia, Clinical Instructor, Queen's School of Nursing 1980-81. Member, Registered Nurses Association of Ontario and Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.



K. Cartwright



Thomas Cromwell

7. THOMAS A. CROMWELL, B.Mus.'73, LL.B.'76 (B.C.L.'77 Oxford), Barrister and Solicitor (Ontario)'79; Associate Professor of Law, Dalhousie Law School, Halifax, N.S. Chairman, Board of Directors, Pro Arte Singers of Kingston '80-82. Member, Board of Directors, Continuing Legal Education Society of Nova Scotia since '82; Co-Chairman, Evidence Section, Canadian Association of Law Teachers since '83; Chairman, Legal Education and Training Subsection, Nova Scotia Branch, Canadian Bar Association 1983- .

3. KATHERINE E.B. CARTWRIGHT, B.A.'62, LL.B.'65, Kingston, Ont. Partner in Cartwright and Cartwright and a specialist in Family Law. Member of University Council since 1978. (Candidate's own material not received.)



Michael Carty



Susan de Stein

8. SUSAN M. de STEIN, B.A.'74, Toronto, Ont. Manager, Public Affairs, The Toronto-Dominion Bank, Toronto. President (1984), International Association of Business Communicators (Toronto). Former Editor of *Queen's Journal* '73-74.

4. MICHAEL W. CARTY, Q.C., B.Com.'56 (LL.B. Dalhousie'59), Kingston, Ont. Partner, Cunningham Swan Carty Little and Bonham. Past President of Regiopolis College, Kingston; Past Chairman of Hotel Dieu Hospital; Past President, Frontenac Law Association; President, Catholic Education Foundation of Ontario. Member of University Council.

(Continued)

Candidates for Election to University Council (continued)

9. GORDON DOWSLEY, Hon. B.A.'66 (M.G.A. Pennsylvania), Willowdale, Ont. Director, Reinsurance and International Operations, Crown Life Insurance Co. Executive Member of the Canada Council since 1979; Board member, Metro Toronto Multiple Sclerosis Society '76-81. President, R.J. Ling PTA. Class Agent for Arts'66.



Gordon Dowsley



Marion Mackinnon

10. JOHN C. FLYNN, B.Sc.'68, M.Sc. (Eng.)'72, Mississauga, Ont. Technical Supervisor, Corporate Planning in Health and Safety, Ontario Hydro. Registered Professional Engineer, Province of Ontario. Member, Canadian Comprehensive Auditing Foundation.



John C. Flynn



Robert Maudsley

11. HEATHER F. JOHNSTON, B.A.'82, Toronto, Ont. Development Co-Ordinator, The Toronto French School Foundation. President, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni Association '83-84. President, Queen's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society '81-82.



Heather Johnston



Dennis Monaghan

12. SHIRLEY PROCTOR LEWIS, B.A.'57 (B.L.S. Toronto), Toronto, Ont. President, Shirley Lewis Information Services. Council member, Ontario Library Association '76-77; Chairperson, American Library Association Committee on Children's Cataloguing; author of "Non Book Materials", Canadian Library Association 1969. Board member, Camp Tonakela since '76. Queen's University Council '77-83.

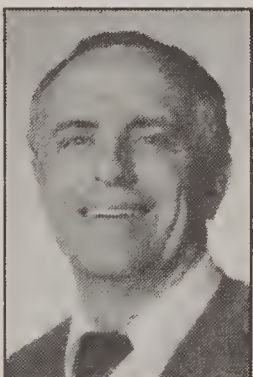


Shirley Lewis



Balfour Mount

13. ALAN D. MACKINNON, Hon. B.Sc.'67, LL.B.'74, R.R. 2, Smithville, Ont. Secretary, Corporate Counsel, Foster Wheeler Limited. Board of Directors, Queen's Alumni Association '77-83. University Council '78-84.



Alan MacKinnon



Megan Nutbeem

14. MARION E. MACKINNON, Hon. B.A.'43, Ottawa, Ont. WRCNS 1944-45. Called to Bar of Ontario 1948. Lisgar Collegiate Advisory Committee '71-74; President, Bronson Home '75-77 and Director '70-81. Director, Ottawa Women's Canadian Club '80 (Secretary). Queen's University Council '78-84. Mother of four — three graduates of Queen's and the fourth on faculty.

15. ROBERT F. MAUDSLEY, M.D. '62, Hamilton, Ont. Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Associate Dean (Education), Faculty of Health Sciences, McMaster University. Fellow, Royal College of Surgeons of Canada and American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. President, Aesculapian Society, Queen's 1961; AMS Tricolour Award 1962.

16. DENNIS J. MONAGHAN, B.Sc.'51, Washington, D.C., c/o Hagler, Bailly and Co., a management consulting firm specializing in energy. Past President of the New York Society of Queen's Alumni Association. Formerly active with New York City Human Resources Administration, United Neighborhood Houses, Manhattanville Community Centers, and Health Systems Agency. (Candidate's own material not received.)

17. BALFOUR M. MOUNT, M.D.'63, FRCS(C), Montreal, Que. Director of the McGill University and Royal Victoria Hospital Palliative Care Services and Professor of Surgery at McGill. After postgraduate training in Urology at McGill and Queen's, pursued a career in surgical oncology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, New York, and the Jackson Laboratory, Bar Harbour, Me.; joined McGill faculty in 1970. After studying medical care for the terminally ill at St. Christopher's Hospice, London, England, he pioneered the Royal Victoria Hospital Palliative Care Service in 1975 and formed McGill's service in 1980. Married, with three children; interested in music, art and theology; Permanent President of Meds'63.

18. MEGAN (MOORES) NUTBEEM, B.A.'51, Harbour Grace, Nfld. Past Vice-President, North Eastern Fish Industries Ltd. and Moores Industries Ltd. Vice-President, R.W. Nutbeem Ltd. Past President, Conception Bay Kennel Club. Past Secretary, Aero Tennis Club. Director, Outport Arts Foundation of Newfoundland. International All Breed Judge, Canadian Kennel Club. Vice-President, Newfoundland Branch, Queen's Alumni Association. Queen's University Councillor '77-83. Vice-President, Queen's University Alumni Association '83-84. Class Agent for Arts'51. Mother of Devon Nutbeem, B.A. (Psych.)'78.

19. CATHERINE M. PERKINS, B.A.'58, Wolfe Island, Ont. Department of Communications and External Liaison, Queen's University; Editor, *Queen's Alumni Review*. Memberships: Kingston Arthritis Society, Liberal Association, Newman Club Alumni, Ministry to Divorced and Separated Catholics. Class Agent for Arts'58. University Councillor since 1978.



Catherine Perkins



Eric B. Toller

24. ERIC B. TOLLER, B.A.'50, B.Com.'51, Mississauga, Ont. Manager, Trust Accounting, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.

20. G. PATRICK S. RILEY, B.A.'72 (LL.B. Manitoba), Winnipeg, Man. Lawyer in sole private practice with particular interest in Canadian welfare law. Supervisor, University of Manitoba Legal Aid Clinic. At Queen's, was Co-ordinator, Artsci Orientation Committee '69-70; AMS Education Commissioner '70-71; AMS President '71-72; Student Observer, Board of Trustees '71-73. Holds Honorary AMS Life Membership No. 3.



Patrick Riley



Claire Westendorp

25. CLAIRE T.B. WESTENDORP, B.N.Sc.'76, R.N., Joyceville, Ont. Unit Supervisor (Surgery), Kingston General Hospital. Memberships: Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. Ontario Nurses' Association, Catholic Women's League. Class Agent for Nursing Science'76.

21. KATHLEEN (WHITTON) RYAN, B.A.'26, Ottawa, Ont. Reporter and journalist, broadcasting executive and farmer — retired. Continuing interests include Ontario Heritage Foundation, Regional Hospital Planning Board, Farmers Club of Montreal, Kathleen Ryan Foundation. Member of University Council since 1978.



Kathleen Ryan



Barry Young

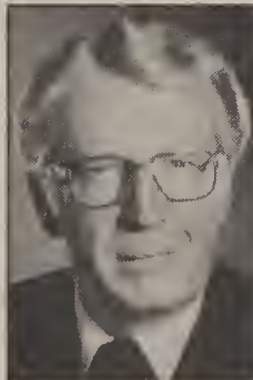
26. J. BARRY YOUNG, B.Sc.'67, P.Eng., Ancaster, Ont. Manager of Power Systems Engineering, Dofasco Inc., Hamilton, Ont. Memberships: Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Niagara District Electric Club, Royal Canadian College of Organists, and Marshall Memorial Church, Ancaster. Former President of Students-in-Industry Fellowship (Sudbury) during student years. Past President, Hamilton Branch, Queen's Alumni Association. Currently President-Elect of the general Alumni Association. Serving on University Council until May 1984.

22. S. DANIEL SHIRE, B.Sc.'80, now a student in Computing Science, Kingston, Ont. Tricolour Award recipient 1982. Active at CFRC for the past eight years: past Chairman of CFRC Radio Club, member of CFRC Steering Group, Senate Fine Arts and Public Lectures Subcommittee on Radio Broadcasting, a fund-raising co-ordinator for CFRC-FM Go-Stereo. Member of *Queen's Journal* Management Board, Queen's Senate Computing Committee, IEEE Computer Society, Canadian Information Processing, RASC.



Daniel Shire

23. DOUGLAS A. SLOAN, B.Sc.'49, P.Eng., FMC, Toronto, Ont. International Director, Mine Management Consulting, Currie, Coopers & Lybrand. Professor, University of Toronto. Memberships: Ontario Arts Council, CIMM, AIME/SME, AIMM and BIM. Fellow, South American Institute of Mining. Winner of Canada Silver Jubilee Medal 1977, APEO Citizenship Award 1979. Director of a number of companies and foundations.



Douglas Sloan

All graduates may vote for a
MAXIMUM of 16 Councillors
(Ballot is inside cover of this magazine)

RECAP: Candidates by Number

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Bodnarchuk | 14. Mackinnon, M. |
| 2. Bruce | 15. Maudsley |
| 3. Cartwright | 16. Monaghan |
| 4. Carty | 17. Mount |
| 5. Cohen | 18. Nutbeem |
| 6. Courant | 19. Perkins |
| 7. Cromwell | 20. Riley |
| 8. de Stein | 21. Ryan |
| 9. Dowsley | 22. Shire |
| 10. Flynn | 23. Sloan |
| 11. Johnston | 24. Toller |
| 12. Lewis | 25. Westendorp |
| 13. MacKinnon, A.D. | 26. Young |



REUNION '83: A happy memory



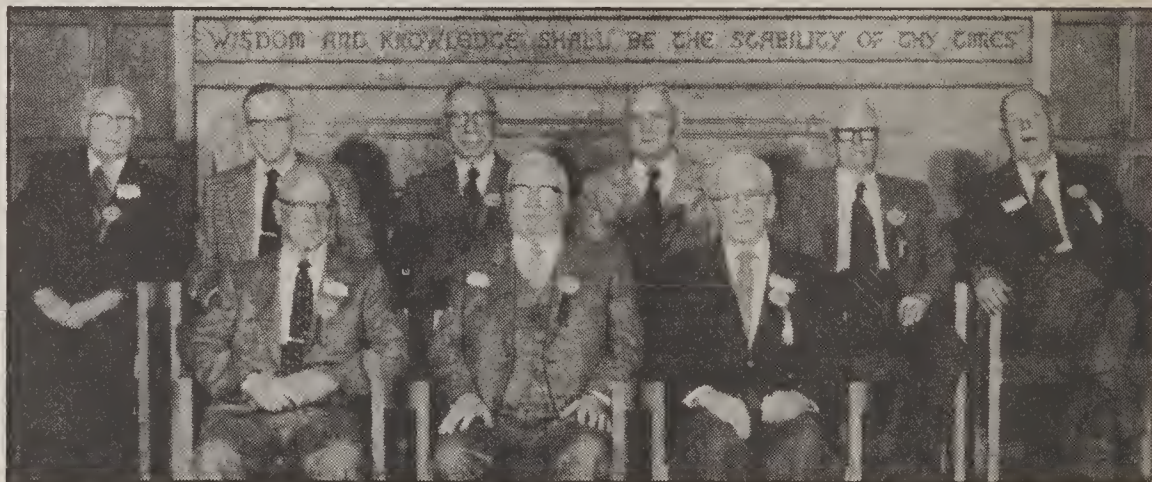
Bohdan Yakimeczko

Two Classes sporting umbrellas added panache to Reunion '83, especially to the football game. Above, the black brollies of Commerce '48 (they also wore trademark bowler hats) and the yellow umbrellas of Science '33 are raised and bobbed in tribute to a Gaels touchdown against McGill.



MEDICINE 1923: Dr. G. Clayton Lindsay (left) and Dr. Arnold R. Richards

ARTS 1923: Front row, from left: Sarah (Young) Anderson, Ruth Redmond, Eunice (Simpson) MacGregor, Gertrude (Best) Fortune and Erica Thompson. Second row — Herman Voaden, Lillian Potter, Eva (Zacks) Lippman, the late Wellington Heffernan, Mary Lillian Chambers and William R. Lyons. Standing: Edgar Lockett and Arthur Torrie.



SCIENCE 1923: Front row, from left — Cecil Climo, Neil MacDonald and Wallie Stewart. Second row — John Naylor, John B. McClure, Freeman Elliott, Blake P. Rapley, Reginald H. Moulton and George M. Parsons.





ARTS 1933: Front row, from left — Jerry Byrne, Alan James, Margaret MacIntyre, Dorothy Parker, Violet (Kilpatrick) Voaden, Melva (Grant) Rauch, Carmel (Milne) Hoffman, Eileen Hart and Roy Sharp. Second row — Clayton Peterson, Doris Howard, Ruth (Sharpe) Boule, Dot Davis, Laura (Doherty) Leishman, Louise (Carscallen) McGill and Charles O'Neill. Third row — Douglas A. Grant, Roderick F. McDonald, Royd E. Beamish, Norman W. Hutchison, Earl F. Beach and Roland A. Browne. Back row — Hugh Shortill, Archibald C. Ritter, M.S. John MacPhail and John E. Grabb.



MEDICINE 1933: Drs. Wilfrid Lorne McDonald (left), Benjamin Susman, William 'Bill' Taylor, John A. Percival and George G. Hunt.



MEDICINE 1938: Seated, from left — Mrs. Roger (Kay) Billings, Joan Roddick, Elva Latham, Dr. Ernie Johnson and his wife Edna, and Dr. Vincent A. Corrigan. Standing: Dr. John Roddick, Dr. James Waddell, Dr. Joseph Giardine and Mrs. Giardine, Dr. Joseph Worrall, Dr. Harold Latham, Edith Corrigan and Mrs. R.A. (Helen) Kelly.



All Class portraits are by David Little, College Pro Photography



Bohdan Yakimeczko

No generation gap here. Three Queen's eras are represented in this family group: Peggy (Thompson) Devitt, Arts'43, her daughter, Peggy-Anne (Devitt) Van Vliet, Arts'78, with husband Rob Van Vliet, Sc.'77, and, giving Reunion the once-over, Kristyn Van Vliet, Queen's 2001.



At Registration, Sybil (Spencer) MacLachlan, Arts'26, Kingston (seated) greets Eunice (Simpson) MacGregor, Arts'23, Islington.



Judges lining the platform at Ontario Hall applaud student and alumni floats in Saturday's pre-game parade. From left, Phil Baker, AMS Homecoming Convenor, Pat Douglas-Murray, Alumni President 1981-83, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Mayor John Gerretsen, AMS President Sue Rooks, Principal Ronald Watts and University Chaplain Brian Yealland.



Science'73 doing their 10th Anniversary Oil Thigh for the crowd at Saturday's football game.



Donna Finley, now of Calgary, envisioned the 125th Anniversary re-union of AMS Executives while she was President in 1980-81. Below right are more folk at the AMS Banquet.



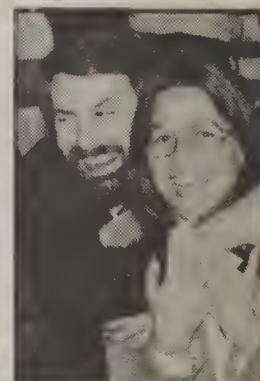
Frank Pickard, a Class Agent for Arts'58, holds court with classmates of 25 years ago at the Principal's Reception.



Sc.'58 grad checks out the 'memory lane' of photos at Registration.



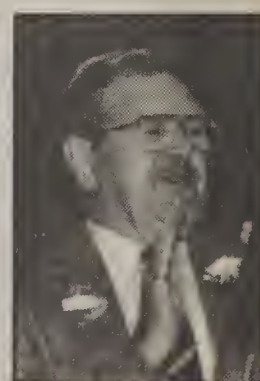
J. Alan Broadbent, President 1928



Ross MacGregor, '69-70, & Janet Rogers, '70-71



Victor Bradley & Patrick Riley, '71-72



Eric Jorgensen, President 1949

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'Exploring the Future'

Principal Ronald L. Watts' address to the traditional University Day assembly marking the 142nd anniversary of the granting of Queen's Charter by Queen Victoria on October 16, 1841

History gives us our character. It can offer warnings and inspiration. And as you will find when you read Frederick Gibson's volume, the History of Queen's provides both, although not, I am happy to say, in equal measure. The title, *To Serve and Yet Be Free*, points to our tradition of serving Canadian society while always insisting upon the importance of the University's intrinsic autonomy and independence.

The past provides us with our foundations and inspiration, but at this time the future also commands our attention, our energies, and, above all, our imaginations.

It could be said that during the past two decades Queen's has been discovering its future. We have determined, quite selfconsciously, and with the full participation of faculty, students and a Senate revitalized since 1968, the kind of place we want Queen's to be and to continue to be: in today's jargon, a *people place* where the individual can find a sense of belonging while retaining individuality. While we have experienced a period of unprecedented growth, we have decided against unlimited growth. But we have decided also to be a *full university* in the diversity of our programs and in the importance we attach to graduate studies and to research and scholarship.

Those essentials we have established, but a great deal about our future remains to be explored. Indeed, in an ever more rapidly changing society and world, Queen's University itself must be in a perpetual state of exploration.

"Wrong choices may squander those resources or require a tedious doubling back in years to come."

We have started now every year to take stock of our strategic position by publishing an annual discussion paper on the subject; you may have seen *Strategy for the '80s*, published in 1982. Following consideration of it by such bodies as the Board of Trustees, the Senate and its Academic Development Committee, and the University Council, we published another annual discussion paper in November 1983 — *Strategy for the University* — which builds on the previous one, outlines the steps taken during 1982-83 to implement the strategy, and proposes those that should be undertaken during 1983-84. It also considers environmental conditions and how changes in the society around us will affect what we do — not just what is expected of us in response to outside pressure, but what we want to do and need to do as a place of higher learning with a responsibility for creative leadership in teaching and in research and scholarship. ...We must come to terms with the computer and the information and communications revolution, and we must respond to developments in such interdisciplinary fields as bio-technology, bio-genetics, robotics and artificial intelligence. We must respond also to the foreseeable demand for extended opportunities for studying and working in the French language.

These things are merely illustrative of a long list of oppor-

tunities and challenges which are noted in the two discussion papers on strategy. In almost every case there is already activity at Queen's which is putting us in a position to advance further.

But we must not lose sight of our fundamental purposes and of the importance of reinforcing what we already do well. Society and our students will require more than simply pragmatically 'useful' knowledge. As Theodore Hesburgh has emphasized, the modern university which abandons the search for the transcendentals like the true, the good, the beautiful, and the moral imperatives that flow from them loses its soul, and it deprives the young persons whom we are educating of that which will qualify them to lead us out of the present wilderness into a better future.

"Principal Mackintosh once remarked that one of the strengths of Queen's in the past had been that we had never had enough money to make a big mistake."

...A major element in our strategy for the decade is to seek greatly increased support from the private sector. The Queen's Quest campaign of the past five years, which raised over \$13.5 million — well over the original target of \$10 million — was the most successful in Queen's history. But we are now seeking substantially more support in a new appeal in order to maintain the 'margin of excellence' which we know from our experience with Queen's Quest can be so vital. This new appeal is directed not only at meeting our physical needs in terms of buildings, books and equipment, but particularly at reinforcing our faculty and staff.

However successful we are, though, in mustering resources for the journey, we must still choose among possible paths. Improved resources need to be wisely used. Wrong choices may squander those resources or require a tedious doubling back in years to come. Indeed, one of my predecessors, William Mackintosh, Principal from 1951 to 1961, once remarked that one of the strengths of Queen's in the past had been that we had never had enough money to make a big mistake. The choices are important because, rightly made,

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If you would like copies of one or both of the discussion papers mentioned by Principal Watts, please contact the Queen's Gazette, F414 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (Phone 613-547-2880). Please specify whether you wish *Strategy for the '80s* (1982) and/or *Strategy for Queen's University* (1983).

Exploring the Future

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they can help to lead us to the fertile prospects which lie beyond the present horizon.

That is why the attention to priorities is so important. The process of choice is never easy, but I am confident that if we hold fast to the fourth part of the Queen's mission, as enunciated by the Senate in 1977, we will make ultimately fruitful choices that will in the long run serve well both Queen's and Canada. That final part reads:

"To sustain the Queen's University community so that a productive spirit of learning will be fostered."

If we hold fast to that fundamental objective, we will discover a future as rewarding and notable as the past so deftly analysed by Professor Gibson's outstanding work.



Whig-Standard, Kingston



Principal Ronald L. Watts with Prof. F.W. Gibson at the University Day launching of Volume 2 of the History of Queen's University — 'to serve and yet be free'

'to serve and yet be free'

Following are some brief excerpts from an address given by Prof. Frederick Gibson at the official 'launching' of Volume II of Queen's History, the highlight of this year's University Day celebration. His remarks in their entirety are available as a Supplement to Queen's Gazette, Vol. XV No. 30, 25 October 1983.

"Hilda Neatby was a distinguished professional historian, and the volume* which she wrote about Queen's before death ended her work, is, as it was expected to be, a book of exact scholarship, balanced judgement and literary grace. Naturally, I won't object if some kind person finds one or two of these admirable qualities in the second volume of this study which carries the story forward from 1917 to 1961.

"...Instead of a panegyric, I, like Dr. Neatby, have aimed at a candid, honest historical inquiry, one based on objective analysis of available documentary evidence and human recollection, and depicting the university as Oliver Cromwell instructed his portrait-painter to paint him — 'warts and all'."

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"One thing I have learned — something which most of you have probably known all along — is that Queen's University is not a structure, or a mechanism, or a piece of educational machinery.

"It is a living, human organism and, as such, it has its roots and branches, its traditions and loyalties, its myths and aspirations, its natural friends and its natural enemies; and all these things are made manifest in the people who have served it, and who have been served by it, in succeeding generations.

"I have also learned to appreciate the wisdom of an observation about Queen's made by the late Sandy Macphail, a much respected Professor of Civil Engineering. 'Queen's has,' he said, 'the stubbornness of all living things'."

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*Queen's History Volume I: "and not to yield" 1841-1917, published 1978 by McGill-Queen's University Press, ISBN 0-7735-0336-6

"...The history of Queen's presents a very human and humanly flawed record, one frequently marred by error and other cardinal sins and often clouded by disappointments and frustration — and yet, taken as a whole, it also affords, I consider, good grounds for a decent faith that we who serve it in this generation will cope with the troubles that surround us."

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"Not surprisingly, of the first 12 principals of Queen's from 1841 to 1961, only four — Snodgrass and Grant, Wallace and Mackintosh — fully measured up to the exacting demands of the office. The strength needed in a principal is, therefore, potentially a weakness in the institution. Not all Queen's principals have been titans in the past, nor are they likely to be in the future."

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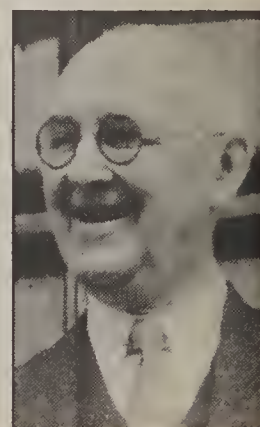
"Viewed institutionally, government at Queen's has been authoritarian, rather than democratic. With some important exceptions, like Dean Connell in Medicine in the 1920s, the faculty allowed themselves to be governed, at least on large financial issues. ...They tended to function as salaried employees, and not very highly paid employees at that. ...Running Queen's on the cheap was an important Queen's tradition from the outset, and one that had dazzling practi-



George M. Grant



R.C. Wallace



W.E. McNeill

tioners in Principal Grant in the 19th century and Vice-Principal McNeill in the 20th."

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"...Other elements of the Queen's community have had a strong sense of the university being *theirs*. This has been preeminently true of both students and graduates. A persistent image of Queen's presents it as one big fraternity, its members gathered around the football field, ardently pressing their side on to yet another victory. ...In fact, however, loyalty to Queen's preceded football and owes most of its present vitality to influences other than an enthusiasm for what Principal Fyfe described as 'gladiatorial games'. The origins of that loyalty known as the 'Queen's spirit' lay in the close relations between professors and students, and the warm appreciation of the students for the teaching they received. ...Similarly, the neverending financial insecurity of the university tended to unite Queen's people; even to enjoy a hand-to-mouth existence has been at times a prodigious struggle, one imparting to them a sense of common trials faced and overcome."

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"At Queen's the strong sense of community can at times degenerate into parochialism. 'It is possible to be cosy but second-rate,' Principal Mackintosh warned in 1953, a warning to be kept in mind in every generation."

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"In his way a practical man, intent on preserving individual liberty and human variety in a collectivist society, (Principal) Corry saw the aim of the university as 'a civilizing mission, to liberate human minds, cultivate the imaginations, and educate the sensibilities of individual human beings.' "

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"It is, perhaps, a kind of miracle that Queen's did manage to survive, to achieve a sense of community and to preserve it. As to achieving and maintaining academic excellence there is less of the miraculous involved. Like liberty, academic excellence must be valued and sought in each succeeding generation, and the tendency to mere cosiness or narrow practicality steadily resisted. It is worth keeping in mind the intentions of the founders of Queen's. They were practical men with a practical object in view: the training of Presbyterian ministers. They might well have founded a theological college. Instead they chose to found a university, as they stated, 'for the education of youth in the principles of the Christian Religion; and for their instruction in the various branches of Science and literature.' This broad base has enabled Queen's University to grow and, from time to time, flourish."



Special Offer

Volume II of the Queen's History, *To Serve and Yet Be Free*, is sold in bookstores at the retail price of \$49.50. Queen's has purchased a limited number of copies from the publisher which it has offered to alumni (in Canada only — sorry) by mail order at a 20% discount (i.e., \$40), plus \$2.50 for mailing and handling. Cheques should be made out to "Queen's University — Queen's History" and sent to the Alumni Office.

(Alumni outside Canada may order through bookdealers, using the ISBN number: 0-7735-0376-5)

QUEEN'S ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting & Residence Weekend

**Friday, June 8 - Sunday, June 10
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FRIDAY: Reception, Dinner, Executive Meeting and Get-Acquainted Party

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SUNDAY: Church services, Brunch, and Tour of Canada's first Children's Museum

**The name of the play being performed at the Stratford Festival Theatre on June 9 and the 1984 ticket prices will not be available till early February. Please phone or write to Leslie Smith, Secretary of the London Branch, for this information as soon as possible, since ticket requests and payment for tickets MUST be received by the Branch no later than March 31.*

**Leslie Smith, 30 Evergreen Ave.,
London, Ont. N6J 1A5
(519) 433-8889**

A Letter Shared

Here is part of a letter written to the President of the AMS by W.C. 'Cam' Innes, Arts/PHE'71, a former Gaels co-captain who is now Football Defensive Coordinator for the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. The Gaels and the Dinosaurs clashed in this year's Vanier Cup game in Toronto in November. (See QUEEN'SPORT)

"I wanted to congratulate the students at Queen's for demonstrating the true spirit of the University. The fan support expressed for your fine football team provided an excellent example for all university programs in Canada. ...There were a couple of situations which occurred immediately following the game that motivated me to write. While receiving congratulations on our victory from family and friends, I was approached by a number of painted Queen's warriors. Their behaviour at that moment made me an extremely proud alumnus. They extended their hand of congratulations and said, 'Nice game, Coach.' The true spirit of friendly competition and the class of the Tricolour really came through. A number of our Calgary players indicated that they had experienced similar encounters with Queen's students. ...From a very proud alumnus and former Gael, thank you for your spirit and class. Well done, Queen's!"

The Queen's Appeal 1984-9

William D. Mulholland, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Bank of Montreal and the General Chairman of *The Queen's Appeal*, is pleased to announce his "leadership list" — members of the Queen's Appeal Committee:

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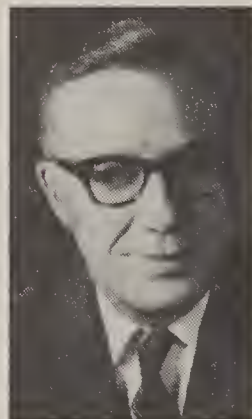
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\$5,000,000

TOTAL.....\$25,000,000

Some Highlights

As of December 1, 1983, a total of \$3,269,229 had already been pledged to the Queen's Appeal. Among the categories: *Parents* — 1,086 non-alumni parents have sent in \$58,007; *Alumni* — to date there have been gifts totalling \$595,459 from 5,476 alumni. In *Bequests*, 25 graduates and other friends of the university have willed \$510,450 to Queen's. Seven *Foundations* have pledged \$595,459, and the solicitation of corporations is just warming up.

Queen's Appeals to Students!

In AMS and Graduate Student Society referenda held in November, Queen's students decisively approved a million-dollar commitment to *The Queen's Appeal*. They voted for a non-academic fee of \$15 a year for each student from 1984 to '89 (subject to individual opt-out). Impressed by the students' support (87.9% AMS, 72.4% GSS), a foundation in Montreal proceeded to make an anonymous gift of \$500,000.

Giving for Excellence

Around the Campus

Doug Hargreaves Coach of the Year \$800,000 from IDEA for 'Cardionatrin' research team

While the Golden Gaels were shut out in the All Canadian selections, had no members represented in any of the four national individual awards, and lost the Vanier Cup to Calgary, they did walk away with at least one prestigious award: at the annual CFL luncheon on Nov. 17, Golden Gaels Head Coach Doug Hargreaves was named the 1983 recipient of the Frank Tindall Trophy as the top coach in Canada.

In the opinion of many, the award was long overdue. Since taking over from the legendary Tindall in 1976, Coach Hargreaves has led the Gaels to seven OQIFC (Ontario-Quebec) finals, captured the league title five times, and appeared in two Vanier Cup play-offs. He had a perfect 10-0 season in 1978. In fact, Doug has the top record of all CIAU football coaches over the past eight seasons.

Unfortunately, the winner was advised of the decision only 10 minutes before the award was to be made. As a result, Frank Tindall was not in attendance to present his former player and assistant coach with the trophy that bears his name. It was an emotional time for Doug (as those who saw the presenta-

tion on CTV will have noted) as he paid homage to Frank (or, as he is affectionately referred to around Queen's, The Mentor), to his assistant coaches, and his players.

Doug was the darling of the media during Vanier Cup week in Toronto; a master of the one-liner, he kept the press and football audiences in stitches. It has been observed that this is another attribute he inherited from his predecessor.

The Coach always takes pride in the academic achievements of his student-athletes. Football takes a back seat to academics at Queen's, he keeps telling the press (his players already know it). Given the impressive football record at the University over the past eight seasons, there certainly must be some outstanding scholars graduating from his teams. Doug always emphasizes to his players and assistant coaches that they must "strive for excellence" and he firmly believes that Queen's must continue to "set the standard for the rest of Canada."

The Review congratulates Doug Hargreaves; he and his teams are true to his word.

The IDEA Corporation of Ontario is providing \$800,000 to support the work of a Queen's research team headed by Dr. A.J. de Bold. His multidisciplinary team includes Drs. T. Geoffrey Flynn and Peter L. Davies of Biochemistry and John C.C. Roder, Microbiology and Immunology.

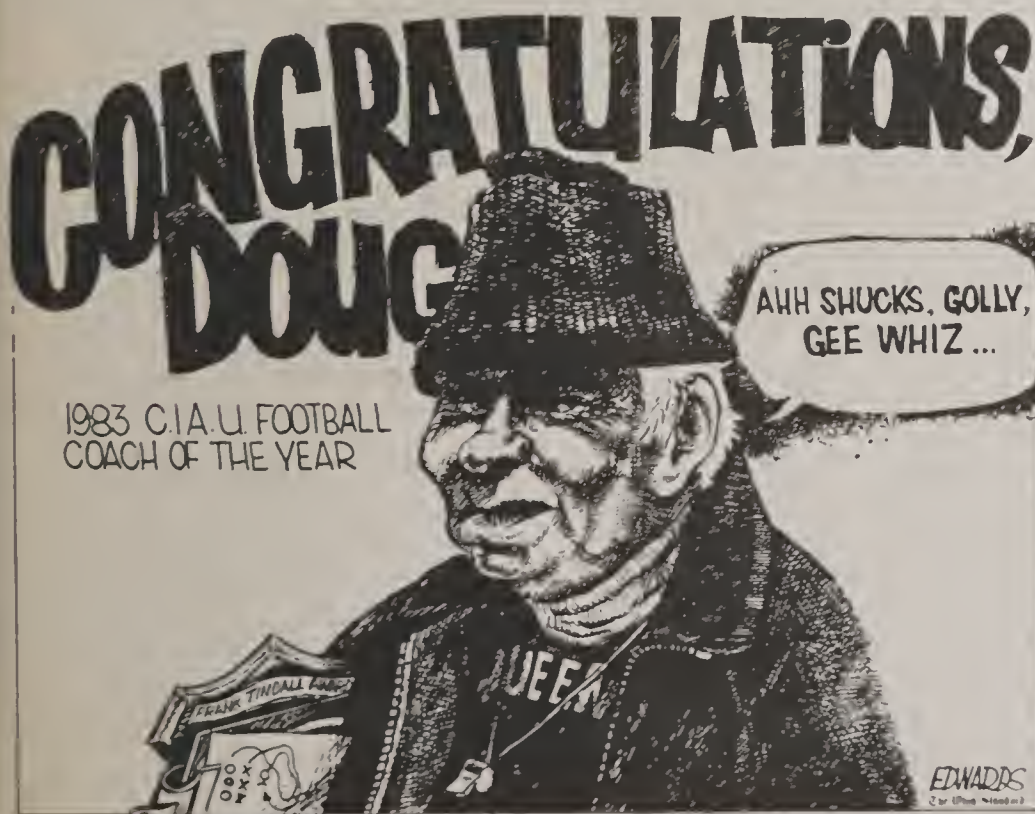
Their project follows the discovery of a natural diuretic produced by the heart muscle which Dr. de Bold has named *Cardionatrin*. Prof. de Bold, whose research is based in a "favourable environment" at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, is widely recognized as a world leader in his field of heart research. He discovered and then was the first to isolate and purify the natural diuretic produced by the body.

The new \$800,000 grant builds on funds already made available through a Strategic Grant for \$315,000 from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council, a grant of \$60,000 from the Medical Research Council, and one of \$150,000 from the Ontario Heart Foundation.

In making the announcement, Principal Watts noted that the international research community has been aware of the importance of Dr. de Bold's work for some time. "It is, frankly, very gratifying to see a Canadian researcher and a Canadian university recognized around the world as the discoverer of a major new scientific development," he said.

As a natural diuretic, Cardionatrin has immense implications for both health care and the pharmaceutical industry. Diuretics are commonly prescribed drugs that help rid the body of excess water and salt by stimulating the kidneys to produce more urine. Abnormal retention of water and salt is a feature of many diseases, such as congestive heart failure and some kidney and liver disorders. An inability by the body to balance water and salt is also common to many types of high blood pressure.

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On November 19, day of the Vanier Cup game, *The Whig-Standard* saluted the modest Tindall Award winner in this editorial cartoon.

Around the Campus (continued)

Cardionatrin team (continued)

New diuretic drugs

Dr. de Bold's recent discovery of cardionatrin is important because it may eventually help medical researchers understand why people with certain diseases retain large quantities of fluid. Knowledge of the chemical structure of Cardionatrin is of commercial value because it may be used by the pharmaceutical industry as such or as a model to synthesize new diuretic drugs. As it is a natural substance, Cardionatrin may also have fewer adverse side-effects than the diuretics now in use.

Dr. Brian E. St. John, President of IDEA Corporation, says: "IDEA has been established to encourage and finance the commercial development of technological innovation in the Province of Ontario. The investment in Dr. de Bold's research is IDEA's first direct financing of a university project and stems from the extremely important nature of the Cardionatrin discovery and its major potential for further development as a commercial pharmaceutical product."

Despite snow, summer employment picking up steam

QSEP, Queen's Summer Employment Program, has been busy preparing for the summer of '84 ever since the summer of '83, "and those preparations are paying off now," says co-ordinator Margaret Barber. "Less than two weeks after we mailed letters to companies across Canada promoting the program, QSEP had received job requests from 10 different employers with the potential for some 70 jobs."

Alumni who know of any company that requires student summer help are urged to contact Margaret Barber, Career Planning and Placement, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (547-2992) or Steve Swain, Alumni Office (547-6560). Once they have the job requirements, resumés on qualified students will be enroute in 24-48 hours.

"Remember," repeats Margaret, "if you hire for the summer, why not hire Queen's?"

Honorary Graduates — Fall Convocation '83

At two Fall Convocations in Grant Hall on October 29, 1983, degrees were awarded to students who had completed both graduate and undergraduate work since Spring Convocation. Two worthy Canadians were also awarded honorary Doctorates of Law. Their citations follow.

James Blennerhasset Conacher, LL.D.

Born and raised in Kingston; graduate of Queen's and Harvard; Fellow of the Royal Historical Society; eminent historian and scholar whose monumental work on the *Aberdeen Coalition, 1852-55*, and many other writings have earned him world-wide recognition as a leading authority in 19th Century British political history.

He has at the same time been a major force in Canadian historical scholarship as author, co-editor of the *Canadian Historical Review* and general editor for more than a decade of the *Champlain Society*.

For more than 35 years a distinguished member of the History Department at the University of Toronto, he has been a respected teacher and leader of his profession, a founding member of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, President of his university's Faculty Association, chairman of his department, Senator, member of the President's Council, and more recently a member of the Governing Council.

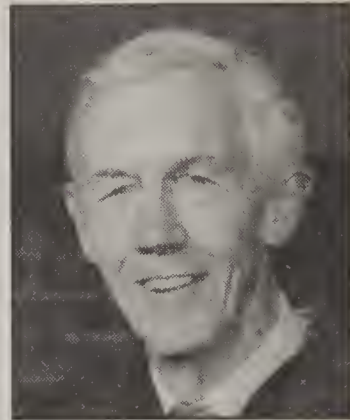
Son of a beloved Queen's Professor of French, he has returned almost every summer to the Garden Island cottage first occupied by his parents in the year of his birth; thus, in his new role as Distinguished Research Fellow in the History Department at Queen's and principal investigator with Queen's Disraeli Project, he is rejoining the Queen's family of his youth.

Vera Peters, LL.D.

Officer of the Order of Canada; born in Toronto; graduate in Medicine from the University of Toronto.

In a remarkable career spanning more than four decades, she combined an outstanding talent for fruitful clinical investigation with a humane concern and ability to apply research findings to the treatment of disease and the care of cancer patients.

Her unique observations on the application of radiation therapy to the treatment of cancer led directly to new methods of use. She was among the first physicians to recognize that the lymph gland cancers



Prof. James B. Conacher, LL.D., now with Queen's Disraeli Project

known as Hodgkin's Disease could in fact be cured by radiation therapy. Her benchmark studies in this field have earned her a prominent place in the history of this form of cancer.

She also challenged traditional thinking in the treatment of breast cancer, and through her efforts and those of her colleagues the cure rate in Canada for cancer of the uterine cervix ranks among the highest in the western world.

A pioneer scientist in the field of oncology, she has received many honours, including La Médaille Antoine Béchère from France and the Gold Medal of the American Society of Therapeutic radiologists.

She is a caring physician, known by thousands of colleagues, students and patients for her pre-eminently humanitarian concern in a lifetime devoted to the cure of cancer and the relief of suffering in cancer patients.

Art Centre acquires Emily Carr paintings

On Nov. 25 at a special news conference, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre announced the 25th Anniversary Acquisitions. Two paintings by Canadian artist Emily Carr were unveiled by Robert Swain, Director of the Centre, and Michael Dicketts, President of the Gallery Association. The new additions to the Permanent Collection not only fill a significant gap there, but serve to mark a year of celebration and achievement in the Art Centre's 25-year history.

One of the paintings was purchased; the other is a gift. *Bay and Mountain* was bought with funds from a variety of sources: \$42,000 committed by the Gallery Association (support from

AMS Report to the Alumni

Your Future after Queen's?



*Susan C. Rooks, President
Alma Mater Society of
Queen's University Inc.*

With the advent of 1984, students are back at Queen's refreshed from the holidays and a break from exams, essays and classes. For 1984 graduates, their school days are numbered. But employment opportunities are more plentiful this year than last, and Queen's graduates fare well with most recruiting teams. While the Alma Mater Society monitors the placement program at Queen's, our greater concern is that students find jobs in the summer in order that they might finance their education.

The federal government is cognizant of the rising numbers of students unemployed, as it is cognizant of other Canadian resources under-utilized. As long as students are not learning by experience in the workforce, enrolled in training programs, or mastering ideas, concepts and routines in the post-secondary educational system, this country will face a grim future. On December 7, 1983, Governor-General Edward Schreyer read the federal government's Throne Speech, in which were outlined the government's plans to ameliorate the difficulties facing Canada's employable youth. Most importantly, a Minister of State for Youth will be appointed to co-ordinate and promote the government's job campaign for persons between the ages of 15 and 24 years. Despite the proposed allocation of \$581.9 million to job *creation* programs, \$394.4 million to job *training* programs, and \$150 million to employment services, the federal government has provided precisely the same level of funding as in 1983. Little improvement is anticipated in youth employment (19.4% unemployment forecast for 1985), but the government's priorities on the money's application have been reversed.

At Queen's, our efforts are directed toward increasing student assistance and publicizing its availability, additional income through the joint Ontario Government-AMS sponsored Work Bursary program, and increasing the effectiveness of the Queen's Summer Employment Program (QSEP).

The number of applications for student assistance processed here (as of the first week of October) was up 16.5% from 1982. Queen's students come from a variety of social, geographical and academic backgrounds, and many need financial assistance. From federal, provincial, university, and private sources, Queen's students were awarded \$10.2 million in financial aid; \$7.7 million was in the form of loans. Deficiencies are prevalent in government aid programs, and while no one disputes the benefits provided, students now face, upon graduation, a substantial debt load and more limited opportunity to repay. *The Queen's Appeal* will provide a boost of \$2.5 million in student assistance, and lobbying by provincial and national student organizations may result in funding increases for the future. Negotiations in both respects are a responsibility of the AMS Executive.

The AMS Work Bursary program, initiated in 1979, allows students to obtain volunteer part-time career-related employment in the University and Kingston community, funded by matching grants from the Alma Mater Society and the Ontario government. This program helps students with demonstrated financial need (geared to those students ineligible for government aid because of their parents' income or assets, those facing escalating debt, and those with emergency expenses).

QSEP provides another dimension to the student unemployment issue. On the initiative of the Career Planning and Placement Office, QSEP maintains for prospective employers reference files on students, providing greater access to the summer job market. It is now in its second successful year.

The very unique nature of Queen's as an institution whose Alumni are usually supportive of both the University itself and its graduates in particular, provides a buffer for Queen's students. But Queen's students are not invulnerable to changes in economic growth, nor can we count on government programs and priorities currently in place. We should be skeptical about the politics of efforts in this regard. We should recognize the needs of the Canadian economy in the future while preserving the emphasis on quality for academic programs at Queen's. Most importantly, we must sustain the future for our graduates through student assistance and with a positive response to students' job search initiatives.



Director Robert Swain with 'Young and Old Trees', one of two Emily Carr paintings now in the Permanent Collection.

members and volunteers in the past and into the future), and gifts from Alcan Canada Products, the Chancellor Richardson Memorial Fund, the George Taylor Richardson Fund and private sources. The second painting, *Young and Old Trees*, is the generous gift of Dr. Max Stern, owner of the Dominion Gallery in Montreal. He had agreed to hold the first painting for Queen's until the money could be raised. He became so impressed with the spirited response of the community that he decided to present the second painting from his personal collection. He made his gift in tribute to Frances K. Smith, Curator Emeritus, in recognition of her service to the Art Centre 1957-79.

Emily Carr (1871-1945) is Canada's most celebrated woman artist. Queen's two new paintings (oil on paper) date from her mature career in the mid-1930s, and reflect her romantic and spiritual vision of the forests and mountains of Canada's West Coast.

Queen's Tie Goes National!

When Knowlton Nash, anchorman for CBC television's *National* news, visited Queen's as the ASUS Speaker on Nov. 27, his student hosts presented him with the Queen's Tie. He promised to wear it on *The National* the next night, and as word spread around the campus and the city, local viewers curiously awaited his 10 o'clock appearance. Knowlton was true to his word. As *The Whig-Standard* commented, he looked smashing, too, in red-gold-and-blue stripes.



KINGFEST being repeated next summer

It is hereby proclaimed that KINGFEST'84 will commence on Sunday, July 8, and continue through Saturday, July 21, in and around Kingston. Courses and workshops will consist of 15 hours of instructional time each week.

Members of Queen's Alumni Association, their families and friends are invited again to register and participate in this year's KINGFEST. With the coupon below you can be sure to get on the mailing list for information and registration forms.

KINGFEST'83 was a great success: 500 enquiries were received, 239 people registered in the various courses and workshops, 123 used the Bed & Breakfast package at Victoria Hall, and 350 attended the six Literary Evenings at the City's Public Library. Focal point of the two-week festival was the granting of the Freedom of the City to the Second Regiment, RCHA, commemorating 112 years of close association between the City and the Canadian Artillery. Other events of historic significance were the Black Powder Challenge and the Brigantine Rendezvous Competition.

"For KINGFEST'84," says Director Doug Thompson, "the theme will be Ontario's Bicentennial, and our centrepiece event will be an 18th Century Loyalist gathering with a Black Powder Match. Former Drama professor Russ Waller will perform *The Diary of a Young Loyalist* each week."

At Queen's, courses will be offered in such areas as the Building of the Rideau Canal, Archeology, Canadian Antiques, a Puppetry Workshop (Week 1 only), the Historical Geography of Kingston, Archival Resources for the Researcher,

Computers, The Odyssey and the World of Homer. St. Lawrence College, the Frontenac Historic Foundation and the Public Library will also offer programs and courses.

A variety of courses for youth are sponsored by the Frontenac Board of Education, adjacent to Queen's campus. KINGFEST will arrange for child companions during the day and babysitters for the evenings for parents who wish to register in courses or attend a concert or play.

N.B. For those 60 years of age and over, Queen's will also be offering an **ELDERHOSTEL** program each week of KINGFEST. 'Elderhostel' is a package including room, three meals per day, entertainment, and three 'academic' courses each week, all at one inclusive price. Those qualified who are interested may write to *Elderhostel Canada, c/o University of New Brunswick, Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3*

To be placed on KINGFEST's mailing list to receive information about courses, festivities and accommodation, and registration forms, please CLIP THE COUPON BELOW and mail it today. If you prefer, telephone Doug Thompson at Queen's — (613) 547-2870



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Renewed university system could result

It was announced in the Ontario Legislature on Dec. 15, 1983, that Queen's Principal had been appointed by the Hon. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, to a three-man Commission on Universities of Ontario. Dr. Watts made the following statement on the day of his appointment.

"The challenge the Minister has given the Commission is a daunting one. We are being asked to address and develop an operational plan for:

(1) The appropriate future structure of differentiation among the universities of Ontario.

(2) The appropriate scope of accessibility to Ontario universities and to particular programs.

(3) The appropriate form of allocation of public resources, operating and capital, among the universities of Ontario in order to ensure their autonomy, integrity, accountability, vitality and excellence, and the relation of public funding to other sources of support.

(4) The appropriate mechanisms for the regulation, co-ordination and provision of advice to the Government of Ontario regarding universities.

"Although this challenge is daunting, and will require something like two days a week of my time over the next five to six months, I have agreed to serve on the Commission for two reasons:

i) These issues are absolutely vital to the universities and their ability to serve the need of the people of Ontario and Canada in the 1980s and '90s. I quote from the Minister's statement:

'Both the government and the universities are agreed that, above all, excellence must remain the highest priority. ...It is the development and maintenance of this excellence that is vital to the future of the universities and the people of Ontario.'

ii) The Minister has indicated a clear commitment on her part and that of the Premier that the time has come for the government to act on these important issues...that there would be due consideration of additional funds to facilitate faculty renewal and adjustments arising from the (new) Commission's recommendations and ...that the Government commits itself to the implementation of a renewed University system founded upon the directions determined by the Commission.

"We expect to begin to work intensively early in January."

QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS & GALS — JANUARY 1984

Gaels march on old foes & new heroes —

The Little (Gold) Engine That Could

The celebrations really began two weeks before the Vanier Cup game was played. The campus was buzzing as soon as the Golden Gaels captured their fifth OQIFC Championship in the past seven seasons with a stunning 36-5 rout of the McGill Redmen. That victory assured a renewal the following weekend in Kingston of the longest-running football rivalry in North America (1898): Queen's vs. Toronto's Varsity Blues.

Because of a swipe of league administrators' pens in 1975, long-time rivals Queen's and Toronto have been playing in different conferences. After an eight-year lapse, the two old foes met once more in Kingston on Nov. 12. The Golden Gaels proved to a very partisan crowd of 8,500 that old traditions do not die easily; they handed the surprised Blues a 22-7 defeat.

For the next week the campus was in a cheerful uproar and preparations were made for the invasion of Toronto, where the Gaels were to face Western Canada's college champions, the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. More than 100 buses (that's right — 100) were sold out for the trip to Toronto. Actual pre-game festivities got underway on Friday evening, Nov. 18, at Nathan Phillips Square in front of Toronto's City Hall. The Queen's Bands and cheerleaders led a very enthusiastic gathering of some

3,000 alumni and students in countless renditions of "Oil Thigh" and many other Queen's fight songs. The next afternoon, a huge crowd of 18,500 poured into the stadium to witness what many media reporters later called the best College Bowl/Vanier Cup game ever played. Calgary rolled to an early lead of 17-3, putting the Gaels back on their heels by halftime. Having witnessed many miracle comebacks in the past, the largely pro-Queen's crowd did not diminish at halftime. A change at the quarterback position (Peter Harrison relieved veteran Bob Wright) allowed the Gaels to exploit Calgary with the triple option offence. The combination of Harrison and his old high school mate Ross O'Doherty ignited the offence in the second half. Queen's defence provided key turnovers at just the right moment.

The fourth quarter of the Vanier Cup '83 will long be remembered by Queen's fans and many *new-found* Queen's fans coast to coast. (The game was carried live on the CTV network.) Trailing 20-3, the Gaels offence went on a rampage. The good guys in gold scored 18 points to take a 21-20 lead with only three minutes remaining in the contest. The crowd and the broadcasters could scarcely believe what they had just witnessed. Unfortunately for the Gaels, three minutes was too much time to allow the CIAU MVP Greg Vavra and the Calgary offence. QB Vavra led the Dinosaurs on a 70-yard march for a major score. A two-point conversion and a late field goal sealed the Gaels' fate.

Queen's may have lost the game, but in the eyes of many who witnessed the dramatic comeback and the many times the Dinosaurs were held scoreless at the 30- and 20-yard lines, the Golden Gaels were the real winners of the day. Principal Watts has since received countless letters and phone calls from alumni saying how proud they are of Queen's for fighting back — or, as the old *Cha Gheill* says, for never yielding.

Queen's football team of 1983



David Chernushenko

Buried in Dinosaurs, Ross O'Doherty pressed on, showing the fighting spirit that won the Gaels new fans across the CTV network.

featured 50 young student athletes who worked tirelessly towards their goal of setting the standard for Canadian university competition. The Gaels were ignored in the All Canadian team selection and had no representative when awards were made in four individual categories. Obviously, the Queen's effort was a *team* effort.

No season wrap-up would be complete without a tip of the hat to Coach Doug Hargreaves (CIAU Coach of the Year) and his assistants, and to the Bands, students and alumni who supported the Gaels all season and urged them on to their triumphs. With many of this year's Gaels returning for fall 1984, the prospects look bright for a return trip to Toronto.



David Chernushenko

Kicker Bill Barrable gets a word of encouragement at half-time from two faithful fans — Principal Ron Watts and Chancellor Emeritus Roland Michener.

By the Numbers

The Golden Gaels wrapped up their season with seven wins, two ties and two losses. These were the scores on individual games:

Queen's 34, Bishops 9 (exhibition); Queen's 36, Carleton 4; Queen's 38, Carleton 11; Queen's 26, Concordia 23; Queen's 38, Bishops 25; Queen's 18, Ottawa 18; Queen's 16, Ottawa 16; Queen's 33, McGill 34; Queen's 32, Carleton 18; Queen's 36, McGill 5 (OQIFC Final); Queen's 22, Toronto 7 (Ontario-Quebec finalist vs Ontario West finalist); and Queen's 21, Calgary 31 (Vanier Cup).

QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)



Bohdan Yakimeczko

Gaels vs. Guelph Gryphons, with All-Star Minaker in nets.

Men's Hockey: Nowhere but up!

The 1983 version of the Golden Gaels Hockey Club got off to a slow start with a disappointing loss in an exciting game against Toronto's Varsity Blues. Since that Reunion weekend game, Coaches **Fred O'Donnell** and **Dale Sandles** have been working hard to develop consistency and stamina in a well-balanced team which shows a lot of potential. The Gaels' record as of Nov. 17 was 2-3-2. Two ties and a win in the last three games indicated that the club was gelling and would improve in a tough league where only four points separate the first and eighth-place teams.

Not returning from last year's club is Assistant Coach **Glenn Surbey** (pursuing medical studies) and players **Tom Manley**, **Ken Austen** and **Ned MacIntyre**. The new crop of rookies shows promise in **Renato Marino** (from Rothesay Collegiate, N.B.), **Robin Laking** (former Laurentian Voyageur and member of Grar in Austria), **Paul Quinet** (Hillcrest H.S., Ottawa), **Ian Gillespie** (Upper Canada College) and third-year Engineering student **Michael Arnew**.

Displaying improving play, the Gaels were victorious in their own Invitational Tournament, which saw teams from Potsdam, N.Y., Canton, N.Y., and York participate. The Gaels beat York in the final, 1-0, behind the stellar goaltending of returning 2nd team all-star **Paul Minaker**, to win the Dutch Cup, last played for in 1975.

From all indications, Coach O'Donnell feels that the team is going nowhere but up!

Women's Squash: Can-Am Coming

Led by Co-captains **Natalie Sneyd** and **Jean-Anne Naysmith**, Queen's expects to field a strong team for the OWIAA and Can-Am series. Returning team members **Gayle Lepore**, **Andrea O'Reilly** and **Cathy Elliott**, along with newcomers **Kelly Glynn**, **Salli Abbott** and **Heidi Grubel**, round out the team.

OWIAA qualifying tournaments are set for McMaster and Waterloo, with the finals to be held in Kingston in mid-February. The Can-Am series includes two meetings — at York in November (softball) and Dartmouth, N.H., in early February (hardball). Matches with other women's clubs in Kingston and Eastern Ontario will also be scheduled. — *David Fairbairn, Coach*

Nordic Ski Team: Raising Eyebrows

Even before first snowfall, the Nordic Ski Teams turn their thoughts toward racing. Participating in a most demanding sport requires a high level of individual dedication; it becomes your lifestyle for the racing season and for weeks preceeding it. This year should prove the most successful of the past few, since both the men and women racers have an abundance of veterans vying with many eager rookies for the six positions on each team. Back for the men is **Peter Stymiest**, last year's OUAA second-place finisher, along with **Rob Riley** and **Doug Brown**, who have already demonstrated their ability to ski with the best on the university circuit. Coach **Mike Walker**, himself returning for his final session of racing, has expressed hopes for a men's championship team. With **Anthony Koyanagi**, one of last year's winning Laurentian team members, now skiing for Queen's, the coach thinks his team finally has the depth of talent needed to move out of second place and challenge for the Nordic crown.

The women lost their top racer to graduation this year, but two racers are back from a year out of the sport. "Physically they are stronger than any team in the association," says coach Walker. "If they can convince themselves that they can ski as well as they really can, there is nothing to stop them from upsetting Waterloo and winning the OWIAA title."

Assistant Coach **Andre Laprade** feels the main difference this year with the women will be maturity and experience. All but one of the racers were in first year in '83 and some had not raced against skiers of national calibre more than a few times. With the return of **Katherine Wheatly** and **Cheryl Lyte** and the addition of rookie **Joanne Walker**, the team has eight to 10 racers with the experience needed and could combine for a very strong team for two or three years to come. Expected to lead the team in performances will be two of last year's top Eastern Ontario junior skiers, **Lisa Kenkel** and **Katrina Eyvindson**.

All the coaches' optimism could easily melt away if weather conditions are anything like last winter's, when the team had to travel two or three hours just to get on snow. With snow, though, hopes will run high the weekend of Feb. 12 as Queen's teams travel to Sudbury to see if they can raise a few more eyebrows and continue to improve their performances at the championships, something they have done steadily for the past four seasons. Being aware that Queen's has been one of the more dominant university teams for almost 40 years, the Nordic skiers will stride confidently in their blue and gold along the trails of Ontario.



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Rowers Win Again

For the third time in four years, the Women's Rowing Team won the OWIAA team championship by placing second in each event. In the first race of the day on a windswept course at Brock University (St. Catharines), the Novice eight-oared crew placed second to a surprisingly strong boat from Trent. Brock, McGill, U of T and Western followed the leaders across the line. The Junior Varsity women equaled their novice counterparts by placing second to a dominant crew from Western, followed by Trent in third spot.

Going into the final event, Queen's and Trent were tied for first with 18 points, followed by Brock and Western. If the Queen's gals could stay within reach of the national-team-calibre crew from Western and still defeat Trent, they knew they had the title locked up. Once again Western won, easily defeating entries from Queen's, Toronto, Brock, Trent and McGill. However, when the final points were tallied, our girls came out on top with 27 points, followed by Western (25), Trent (24), Brock (21), Toronto (21) and McGill (17).

Not to be outdone, the Lightweight men's crew won its event for the second successive year in a battle with Brock and Western. Other men's crews did not fare as well. The Novice men's eight placed third and the Junior Varsity men finished fourth.

The Varsity men's eight proved to be the most exciting race of the day. With 500 metres down in the 2000-M race, the defending champions from Queen's held a narrow half-length lead on Western and Trent. At the 1000, Western and Trent challenged Queen's, with Western moving ahead in the third 500. At 1500 M, Western had a narrow two-second lead on Queen's, with Trent following. Western withstood a determined challenge from Queen's to win in a time of 6:22.

Regattas at Trent, Ottawa, Boston, Western and Brock provided a busy fall schedule. At the prestigious Head of the Charles in Boston in October, the Varsity men's eight, Varsity women's eight, Junior Varsity women's eight and men's Lightweight eight proved they belonged with the Harvards, Yales and Princetons of the rowing world. With 40 entries in each event, the Lightweight men placed ninth, Varsity women 15th, Varsity men 20th, and Junior varsity women 11th.

In just seven years, Rowing at Queen's has earned a position as one of the University's most successful sports.

Soccer: Rare Inconsistency

The 1983 season has to be one of the most disappointing of Prof. John Walker's 15 years as Queen's Soccer Coach. Though obviously not as strong as in previous years, the Soccer Gaels played with what the coach calls "a rare inconsistency." Poor away performances against traditionally weaker teams like Trent and RMC were highlighted even more by excellent away performances against strong teams like York and Laurentian, the eventual OUAA and CIAU champions. Highlights of the year were the consistent, solid performances of captain **Mike Appleby** (who has played his last game for Queen's) and **John Walker** (selected to the OUAA East All-Star Team). A disappointing season was rounded out on a light and pleasant note with the now well-established Homecoming Weekend game against the Soccer Old Boys.

The OUAA soccer league is the toughest by far in the country. Coach Walker will have his work cut out to keep Queen's competitive but, as always, he intends to do so, with the usual mixture of system, fitness and Queen's spirit.

Men's Volleyball: Strong Corps of Veterans

Queen's Golden Gaels Volleyball team started their 1983-84 campaign on a winning note, defeating Laurentian Voyageurs (twice) and RMC Redmen to post a 3-0 record. Rookie Coach Chuck Johnston feels confident that this year's Gaels have a good shot at the OUAA title. After finishing second in Ontario in the 1980-81 season, the Gaels have had two rebuilding seasons, and, with eight of this year's 11 team members being veterans, they certainly should be a force to contend with. With a relatively easy pre-Christmas schedule, the Gaels anticipate going undefeated into the New Year, when early matches with last year's OUAA Champion Varsity Blues should prove that the Volleyball Gaels will be the eventual champions for '83-'84. — *Scott Dunn*

Women's Volleyball: Depth and Height

With six returning players, five of them starters, the Women's Volleyball team is again looking forward to a successful season. After last year's second-place showing at the OWIAA Finals, the team is out to redeem their loss to York and come out on top.

Fiona MacGregor, an Education student, has taken over from **Donna Gallagher**, who has retired after 15 years of coaching. Fiona sees this year's team as having the same strong potential as last year's, especially since the addition of five talented rookies gives the team a great deal of depth. The average height of the team — about 5'9" — provides a strong blocking game and powerful offence.

The six returning players are **Kaia Neilson**, **Sue Pritchard**, **Nancy Samson**, **Lynn Simpson**, **Leslie Strikler** and **Shelagh Turner**. This year's rookies are **Colleen Dunlop**, **Nancy Harrington**, **Jackie Laidley**, **Carolyn Raab** and **Becky Smale**.

The Volleyball Gals really appreciated all the support they received last year and hope that the Queen's fans will again come out and cheer them on. — *Sue Pritchard*

Talented Golfers: No Title

This fall we had one of the more talented teams of recent years, but while this talent showed in one round of the semi-finals at Westview Golf and Country Club, the players could not put it together at the Finals, which Queen's hosted at Dalewood G & CC in Port Hope; the U of T team won OUAA team and individual honours. Four of this year's team members, all grad students, will be back to try again. **Bill Mound**, **Gerrard Chiasson**, **Wayne Martin** and **Jeff Whyte** will return, while veteran **Lee Jackson** will be graduating. — *Al Lenard*

Field Hockey: Dedicated, but defeated

This year's Field Hockey team consisted of an enthusiastic group of young women dedicated to the sport and, in keeping with the traditional Queen's spirit, dedicated to the art of having fun.

Inexperienced though they were, the Gaels were eager to meet their challenges, each game becoming a new lesson in better strategies and improved playing techniques. The team consisted of five veterans and 10 rookies under the expert coaching of former competitors **Bev Koski** (Head Coach) and **Sherry Martin** (Assistant Coach).

At the beginning of the season, potential team members were bussed off to Toronto's Lamport Stadium for two exhibition matches

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One of Coach Koski's fierce Field Hockey Gals — Laurie Hackney, who will graduate after this season



against Toronto and Laurentian. Although defeated in both, the girls were optimistic; they showed potential. With two games behind them, they competed in Peterborough and subsequently hosted six universities and two clubs at the second annual Queen's Alumni Invitational Tournament. (See *Review* for November-December 1983.)

The season opened with Part I in the Eastern Division Conference at York University. After losses to McGill and York, Queen's bounced back to defeat Trent by a total of 10 goals. Contrary to the impressive score, it was not one of their better-played games. The girls were beginning to function as a unit, though; the important element of cohesion was developing, and they went on to trounce Carleton in the next game. For most of the season the weather was superb, breaking only once during the game with Carleton (who would have predicted monsoons in Kingston?) but, as usual, the match went on.

A trip to Montreal to complete Part II in the Eastern semi-finals proved unencouraging. Queen's won one out of four bouts, finishing fourth in the East. To make the finals, Queen's had to defeat the fifth-seated team from the West, the Western Mustangs. The game was played on neutral turf at Toronto's Scarborough Campus, and in a final attempt to win the play-offs, Queen's was conquered 2-0.

"This year began the process of building," Bev Koski says, "and next year we'll have some fresh faces, returning players, and a number of vets who didn't play this year." In the meantime, the girls are maintaining their skills by playing indoor hockey games. Upcoming events include an indoor hockey tournament (tentatively March 3-4). Plan to attend and join the ranks of the Alumni team as once again Queen's players prove that "Anything they can do, we can do better." — *Kym Demchuk*

Track & Field

Javelin thrower wins gold and OUAA record

Hugh Wilson, a 22-year-old third-year Engineer from Ottawa, led the Gaels to an impressive second place in the OUAA outdoor Track and Field championships this fall. Wilson won the event at Laurentian by tossing the javelin 70.24 metres, breaking the old mark of 69.01 metres set in 1976 by John Corazza, Ottawa. He also broke the long-standing Queen's record held by **Tony Verhoeven**. As well, Wilson brought home the Hec Phillips Trophy as the meet's outstanding athlete.

Another gold medal performance came from **Doug Orr** of Ancaster. He defended his 10,000-M championship, winning the event in 30:47 for the second year in a row and also setting a Queen's record in the process. **Richard Lee** won the 5000-M in 14:24:6 and **Melody Torcolacci** returned to Intercollegiate competition to capture the women's shot put with a toss of 14:27 M. Torcolacci added a silver medal in the discus to lead the Queen's women to third place in the overall team championship.

One of the sweeter victories was Queen's win over favoured Toronto and McMaster in the men's 4X100-M relay; the Queen's foursome of **Tyler Forkes**, **Paul Fleming**, **Scott Colbourne** and **Mark Soodeen** captured the gold medal with a time of 44:65. Overall, the Gaels won a total of 21 medals — five gold, seven silver and nine bronze — to produce one of the finest team performances in recent years.

An exciting indoor season began on January 14 with a meet at Syracuse, N.Y., and will culminate at the OUAA-OWIAA Indoor Championships in Windsor, March 4-5.

Cross Country

Queen's men champions

Queen's won its third CIAU Cross Country championship in five years as the Gaels dominated the Canadian intercollegiate scene. In winning the OUAA title a week earlier at Waterloo (Oct. 29) with a team total of 31 points, they emerged as pre-meet favourites for the CIAU finals.

At the OUAA meet, **Steve Boyd** had Queen's top individual performance — a second-place finish in 30 mins., 41 secs. in the 10,000-M event. He was beaten by only two seconds. **Richard Lee** of Queen's ran a strong race to capture the bronze at 31:37. **Doug Orr** followed in fourth spot and **Allan Hugli** was tenth.

Again, it was Steve Boyd's second-place finish that helped pace the men's cross country team to victory at the CIAU finals, held at Laurentian on Nov. 5. Boyd completed the 10,000-M run in a time of 32:14. Queen's compiled 28 points, with the University of Alberta second with 51 points. Other members of the Gaels included **Allan Hugli** (7th), **Richard Lee** (11th), **Doug Orr** (12th), **Dan Kontak** (16th), **Dan De Forge** (23rd) and **Mark Bayley** (47th). The Gaels added the 1983 national title to their earlier team victories in 1979 and '81. There's no doubting Queen's emergence as the cross country power in the CIAU.

Women place third

At the OWIAA cross country championships in November, Queen's women placed third. **Bernadette Murphy** was the fifth to finish the 5,000-M course and was followed closely by teammates **Josie Geller** (8th) and **Cecilia Cornelissen** (10th). Western won the team championship with 35 points, followed by Guelph with 45 and Queen's with 54.

Synchro Title Anticipated

The Queen's Synchro team over the years has established a winning tradition, taking the OWIAA championship 10 times in the past 14 years. Each year Queen's is fortunate to attract young women with club experience. Because of our winning tradition, many feel they will be able to continue their competitive commitment. Each year we also have many swimmers new to the sport, who come to learn and develop into members of this winning team over their university stay.

Last year Queen's won the synchro team event and placed **Laura Anderson** second in the solo event. Queen's swimmers were also well up in duet and figures events. Members competing in the team event were **Karina Davidson**, **Becky Smith**, **Cathy Maguire**, **Debbie Cully**, **Lynne Houwing**, **Leslie Ray**, **Linda Boys** and **Vicki Stafford**. McGill won the overall title for 1983.

Queen's team practises eight to 10 hours per week, with dance and exercise sessions extra. This year we are fortunate in having an assistant coach. **Carolyn Ellis**, former National Synchro swimmer and Queen's competitor, is in her fourth year physiotherapy. She has given up competing, but her interest in the sport is still strong and her coaching contribution is much appreciated.

Queen's hosted a meet on Nov. 25. We'll be at McGill on Jan. 28 and McMaster on Feb. 17-18 (the finals). We are looking forward to a successful season and the championships for 1984. — *Marie Rielly-Calladine*



New Alumni Executive

Dr. G.H. 'Herb' Lawler of Winnipeg is the new President of Queen's Alumni Association, succeeding Pat Douglas-Murray of Kingston. Dr. Lawler, Arts'46 (M.Sc. Western, Ph.D. Toronto), was elected by the Alumni Assembly held at Queen's on Oct. 21, 1983. He is Director-General of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, an internationally recognized expert on fisheries research, limnology and oceanography, and has been Director of the Freshwater Institute since 1970. Herb is a former president of the London Branch of Queen's Alumni and has been a Director of the general Alumni Association almost continuously since 1963.

His first duty as President was to present Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, with a certificate of thanks for her outstanding work as chief executive for the past two years. Pat has since joined the Alumni Office in Summerhill as a peripatetic consultant for the new Queen's Appeal.

The Alumni Assembly also elected J. Barry Young, Sc.'67, Ancaster, Ont., and Megan (Moore) Nutbeem, Arts'51, Harbour Grace, Nfld., as first and second vice-presidents, respectively. Mr. Young is Manager of Power Systems Engineering for Dofasco Inc. and is a Past President of the Hamilton Alumni Branch. Mrs. Nutbeem is active in Newfoundland's fishing industry, the Outport Arts Foundation and the Canadian Kennel Club, as well as in the Newfoundland Alumni Branch. All three members of the new Executive are elective members of the University Council.

Julie (O'Grady) Clarke, Arts'41, Pointe Claire, Que., will remain President of Queen's Alumnae Association until the women grads elect their new executive at the annual Alumnae meeting

in London in June. (See notice in this issue.)

Eight Branches Report

The October Assembly meeting heard reports from eight of the active Branches represented by their presidents at the meeting: Toronto (Heather Johnston), Oakville-Mississauga (Paul Madonia), Sarnia (Les Czervik), Kingston (Bill Sirman, with Dave Rigsby for the Seniors), Ottawa (Janet Reid), Montreal (Dr. Mildred Eisenberg), Calgary (Donna Finley) and Peterborough (represented by Arnold Nofall).

Tactics for the Appeal

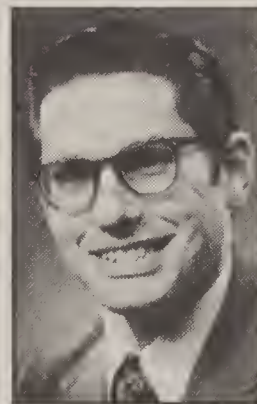
The Assembly's most absorbing topic in October was the alumni role in The Queen's Appeal. A target of \$5.5 million was accepted for the Alumni Division — a figure which will be closer to \$7 million when the overlap with alumni on the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff is calculated. Ted Bjerkelund of Ottawa, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, explained that canvassing for the Appeal will be divided into Very Special Names (perhaps 300-500 alumni) and Special Names (2,000-3,000 alumni), all of whom will be contacted in person, and about 48,000 general alumni, who will be reached through a phone/mail program involving student callers.

Other Members Present

In addition to grads already mentioned, those present for the 112th semi-annual meeting were Helen Anderson, Dr. Robert Bannard, Gaye Clemson and Past-Presidents Wilda Parkinson and George Toller, all of Ottawa; Shirley Brooks, Elizabeth Hooper, Paulette Majoros and Norma Poole of Kingston; Robert Buller, Robert Burnside, Robert



Dr. G.H. 'Herb' Lawler, Arts'46, Winnipeg, President for 1984



Barry Young, Sc.'67, Ancaster, Ont., 1st V-P



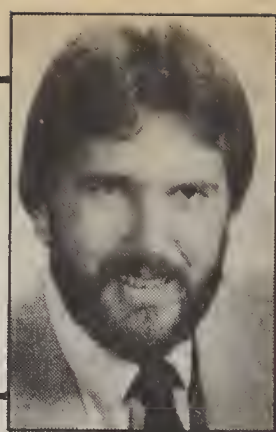
Megan Nutbeem, Arts'51, Newfoundland, 2nd V-P

Butterill, Hugh Christie, Sharon Reynolds and Irene Wood of Toronto; Marsha Lampman, Sarnia; Doug MacLean, Pointe Claire; AMS President Sue Rooks; Student Alumni Committee chairman Kelly-Anne Thomson; Prof. Karl Van Dalen representing Queen's Senate; and six members of the Alumni Office staff — Prof. Russ Kennedy, Murray Gill, Jane Kaduck, John Lynch, Stephen Swain and Catherine Perkins.

Protection PLUS: An Alumni 'Perk'

The Alumni Association reminds all members that they are eligible for "Protection PLUS", a term life insurance package specially tailored by the officers of STANDARD LIFE to fit the needs of Queen's alumni, their children, senior students and graduate students still at Queen's. For details and application forms, please write directly to Miss Manon Quesnel, Group Marketing Dept., The Standard Life Assurance Co., 1245 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que. H3G 1G3

At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Ottawa Alumnae Coffee Party

The Ottawa Branch of the Alumnae Association held its annual Coffee Party at the home of Lilian Gertsman on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983. In addition to an interesting talk by Helen Mathers, Director of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education at Queen's, the women enjoyed a demonstration of Oriental flower arranging.

Kingston Seniors Luncheon

On Nov. 29, Queen's grad John Gerretsen, Mayor of Kingston, spoke to about 65 senior alumni at the Donald Gordon Centre. His topic was 'Kingston — Past, Present and Future'. The next luncheon — the fifth in the Seniors' series — will be on Jan. 31, again at the Donald Gordon Centre. Further details of this and future luncheons will be mailed early in the New Year to those on the Seniors list. (If you aren't on that mailing list and would like to be, please call Steve Swain at 547-6560.)

Sarnia Celebrates Sixth Anniversary

Once again the old Sarnia Riding Club provided the setting for Sarnia's sixth annual meeting and banquet, held on Nov. 4, 1983. Thirty-six alumni and spouses were in attendance and heard guest speaker Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Dean of Women, discuss what it is like to be at Queen's today. They also enjoyed a delicious prime rib dinner.

Preceding Dr. Baugh's address, the election of officers for 1983-84 was held. Results were:

President, Mike Culliton; **Vice-President**, Margot Gulliford; **Secretary**, Tessa Catton; **Treasurer**, Cindy Little; **Telephone Committee Head**, Marsha Lampman (again!). As usual, the party shifted to Marsha's home for Queen's 'cheer' until the wee hours. The Sarnia Branch is definitely alive and well!

Special thanks are extended to the Branch for increasing its yearly donation to the Douglas Library from \$25 to \$50.

The next Sarnia function will be a wine and cheese party in February. Branch members will be contacted by phone.

Kingston: Guess Who Came to Dinner?

The Kingston Branch, in co-operation with the Student Alumni Committee (SAC) of Queen's, sponsored the Guess Who's Coming to Dinner program again this fall. Twenty Kingston families played host to 40 first-year students for Sunday dinner on Nov. 6. Although the turnout was less than hoped for, all those participating felt it was enjoyable and definitely worthwhile. SAC looks forward to making this a yearly fall event, with increasing numbers of hosts and students taking part.

New York, New York!

Although it is now almost two months since the Queen's Bands participated in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, the memories of that special event are still fresh in the minds of those who participated. (Your Field Secretary and Alumni Past-President Pat Douglas-Murray were invited to

New York, along with the Bands.)

At the suggestion of and with a great deal of help from the alumni in New York (Iain Bruce, take an extra bow), the Brass and Pipe Bands, Highland Dancers and Cheerleaders displayed their talents with great precision and panache to an audience of 80 million TV viewers and two million more people lining the streets of downtown Manhattan. Queen's was the first band in the history of the parade to be invited from outside the USA.

The evening prior to the parade, the entire Bands group dined at Mamma Leone's in full regalia, after which they proceeded to a reception at the Canadian Consulate, sponsored by the New York Alumni.

During their free time, members of the Bands and their 'attendants' broadened their education by indulging in the myriad opportunities provided in New York: live theatre on Broadway, museum and gallery tours, a concert at Lincoln Centre and the Christmas spectacular at Radio City Music Hall. And now here comes an out-and-out plug for a superb restaurant: a small family operation called Le Rivage on West 46th St. Owner-chef Auguste Denamiel served up delicious French cuisine in a comfortably intimate atmosphere. Highly recommended to Queen's folk for either lunch or after theatre.

Once again the Queen's Bands have been exemplary ambassadors for the University — and once again our New York grads have come through with crucial support. Congratulations, 'Bandsies', and thanks to all for a superb showing.

Comment on Quinte

Thanks to K.C. Corbett of *The Trentonian* for photos and newspaper clippings about "the pleasant rebirth" of the Quinte Branch last spring. This branch, which draws alumni from the Belleville-Trenton-Corbyville area, does not believe in naming executive members, Mr. Corbett notes, but works as a team, with Belleville lawyer Rod Cameron as spokesman. We congratulate the Branch on its successful bus expedition to Queen's for the Reunion football game and a peek at Open House. That Quinte banner made a good show at the stadium!

Checking Calgary's Calendar

Faithful Donna Finley has sent in this calendar up-date for that busy branch in Calgary.

The University Challenge Bonspiel announced for Dec. 3 was postponed and is now set for Feb. 18. It's at the same time — midnight to 8.00 a.m., is open to all university alumni, not just Queen's, and will be held at Canadian Forces Base Calgary. Please send your registration (\$25 per team) by Tuesday, Jan. 31, to Gil Dawson.

On Dec. 15, the Queen's gang got together for dinner and Christmas cocktails at the Delta Bow Valley Hotel. To keep costs modest, the Branch came up with a \$7.00 meal featuring roast beef on a kaiser roll.

November brought a couple of special days. More than 300 Queen's fans got together at a bar called "the Banke" to watch

the Vanier Cup game (Golden Gaels vs. Calgary Dinosaurs) on a big TV screen (a meeting chronicled in the *Calgary Herald*). The next day, Jack and Peggy Noakes held open house from 2.00 till 5.00 so that Branch members could chat with Padre Laverty, who was in town on his annual western tour.

You probably won't get this *Review* in time to make the Co-Ed Squash Tournament being run by Elaine Arthur and Diane Neil on Jan. 13-14. Just in case, though, Diane's office number is 231-3607.

In March Calgary's going skiing at Kimberly, B.C. (see notices) and will hold its second Spring Excuse (tulip sale) on March 17. Tulips will be \$7 a bunch, or \$9.50 delivered. (Details to follow.)

Please note that PUB NIGHTS have been moved now to *Buzzards* at the corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.

Padre Upholds His Rushing Record

He didn't play in the Vanier Cup, but Padre Laverty has increased his record for yards rushed on another tour of Western Canada — including an end run into the Calgary Dinosaur's own territory. Padre visited 31 schools between Nov. 12 and 26, 12 of them in B.C., seven in Alberta, seven in Saskatchewan and five in Manitoba. Along the way he stirred up interest in Queen's among 1,300 students and four of our Western Branches.

In Victoria, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Roseborough had a pot luck supper attended by about 40 alumni. In Calgary, 36 grads turned up for a tea hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Noakes. In Edmonton, John and Joyce Law had 24 people in for snacks and drinks. In Saskatoon, nine alumni arranged a dinner gathering. "In every place," Padre reports, "there was much talk about Queen's, the new financial campaign, admission standards, the game with Varsity and the Vanier Cup."

Toronto: Something for Everyone

If you missed Toronto's Pub Night at Molson's on Dec. 7, try to catch another pub night to celebrate the New Year — this one at Ryan's on Jan. 26. (See separate box.) The Toronto Branch is also offering a program of great variety between now and April: a ski trip, a business luncheon with Bank of Montreal executive and former diplomat Jake Warren, an afternoon tea and card party, and a curling bonspiel. Details are given in the notice nearby. The team of six alumni who steer the Branch through all this activity are:

President, Heather Johnston, Arts'82; phone 488-3059 (business) or 785-0562 (home);

Vice-President, Hugh Christie, Arts'79, Law'81; 369-7265 (bus.) or 532-4934;

Treasurer, Bob Butterill, Com.'77, 920-3950 (bus.) or 421-2521;

Publicity Co-ordinator, Mary Ann (Conn) Hutchinson, Arts'73, 925-3311 (bus.) or 255-1624

Secretary, Charlie Lund, Sc.'79, 968-4615 (bus.) or 927-8388;

Alumnae Rep, Lenore Hawley, Arts'47, 683-4785 (bus.) or 640-4481.



TORONTO PUB NIGHT

Celebrate the New Year, Thursday, Jan. 26, at Ryan's, 49 St. Clair Ave. W. — 7 p.m.
Come out and have a good time!
Contacts: Charlie Lund, 968-4615 (bus.) or Hugh Christie, 369-7265 (bus.)



CALGARY BONSPIEL

University Challenge Bonspiel
Saturday, February 18
Curling from midnight till 8 a.m.
Armed Forces Base Calgary
\$25 per team. Registrations due by Jan. 31
Info: Gil Dawson



TORONTO: BUSINESS LUNCHEON

Friday, March 2 King Edward Hotel
Cash bar at 12; luncheon at 12.30
Speaker: Dr. Jake Warren, Vice-Chairman, Bank of Montreal; a Queen's grad, former Canadian High Commissioner to Britain and former Ambassador to the U.S.A.
Contact: Heather Johnston, 488-3059 (Bus.)



TORONTO: AFTERNOON TEA — Bridge, Canasta & Euchre

Saturday, March 31 2.00 p.m.
University Women's Club
162 St. George St. (at Bloor W.)
\$6 per person. RSVP by March 10
Details: Lenore Hawley, 683-4785 (bus.) or 640-4481



TORONTO: Have Fun Curling!

Saturday, March 31 7.30 p.m.
Royal Canadian Curling Club,
131 Broadview at Queen St. E.
\$12 per person includes wine & cheese
RSVP by March 1 to Bob Butterill, 421-2521 (home)



TORONTO: SKI TRIP

A group from the Toronto Branch is joining other Queen's alumni for the annual ski trip in March.
Contact Rhonda Williams, 864-9732 (bus.)



OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday every month
5.30 till 8.30 p.m.
Courtyard Restaurant & Piano Bar
21 George St. (second floor)
Details: Don Price 523-4937

LONDON ALUMNAE: MID-WINTER DESSERT PARTY



Tuesday, March 6, 1984 (tentative)
William Heine of The London Free Press will show his slides of China
Dessert provided by the Executive
Information: Libby Thomson 472-0304; Leslie Smith 433-8889



NEW YORK SOCIETY

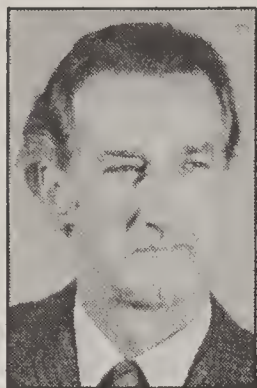
Annual Wine & Cheese Party

Tuesday, February 28 6.30 p.m.
at Mary Conlon's, 60 Sutton Place S.
Wines, cheeses, hors d'oeuvres \$15

Keeping in Touch with Faculty



T.J. Plunkett



Gerald McGrath

Dr. H. Garfield Kelly, who retired last spring as Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), has founded a Speakers Series that bears his name. The first Kelly Speaker visited Queen's on Nov. 23: Dr. Phillip Gold, Professor and Head of Medicine at McGill, Physician-in-Chief at Montreal General Hospital, and the researcher responsible for a universally used method to determine the presence of cancer by means of blood tests.

Tom Plunkett, Director of Queen's School of Public Administration, in November received the 1983 Vanier Gold Medal from the Governor-General for his significant contribution to public administration in Canada. Over the past 30 years he has been a town and city manager, a municipal association executive, a full-time private consultant, and latterly a teacher and academic administrator.

Gerald McGrath, Professor of Geography, has been seconded to the prestigious International Institute of Aerial Survey and Earth Sciences at Enschede in the Netherlands. The Institute is funded by the Dutch Government. Mr. McGrath will spend two years as professor and director of the Cartography Department, one of 300 staff members in 12 departments who teach students from 30 countries. He published another book in 1983: *Mapping and Development: The Contribution of the Directorate of Overseas Surveys*.

Ross Kilpatrick, Professor in the Classics Department, is a founder and first vice-chairman of Kingston's new 100-member Philhellenic Society. Ancient Greek language, art and literature have been taught at Queen's since its founding, and the department plans to share its expertise with the new society's program of talks, slide presentations, museum trips, etc.

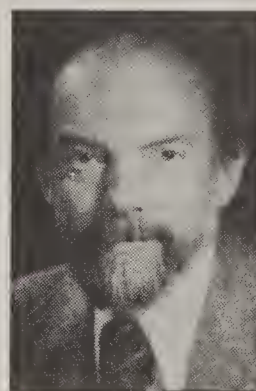
Dennis V. Woods of Geological Sciences is making a major contribution to the largest-ever international joint venture in his field — EMSLAB-Juan de Fuca. The project aims at sounding the earth's electrical conductivity structure beneath the U.S. Pacific Northwest. Prof. Woods will deploy his set of 30 magnetic variometers when field work begins

in 1985. Among the other participants from four nations (Canada, the U.S., Mexico and Japan) are three Queen's Geology grads: Rosemary Knight, Arts'76, M.Sc.'78, now at Stanford University; Dr. Phil Wannamaker, Sc.'76 (Ph.D. Utah), from the University of Utah; and Arnfinn Prugger, Sc.'82, at the University of Saskatchewan.

E.W. 'Ted' Grandmaison, a Queen's grad (Sc.'68, Ph.D.'75) who now teaches in the Chemical Engineering Department, was appointed to the Alumni Board of Directors in November as the representative of the

University Senate. Dr. Grandmaison, who will serve until 1986, replaces Civil Engineering Professor Karl VanDalen, Sc.'58.

Queen's faculty researchers wound up 1983 with a total of \$1,221,991 in Strategic Grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council. NSERC instituted its Strategic Grant program in 1977 to encourage new research in certain broadly defined areas of "national concern". Fifteen earlier awards were renewed (\$800,148) and six new ones (\$421,843) were made to Professors H.A. Becker (Chemical Engineering), J.W. Kamphuis with A. Brebner (Civil Engineering), D.T. Webb (Biology), Saul Wolfe with D.W.S. Westlake (Chemistry), and A.J. de Bold (Pathology) with his team of T.G. Flynn, P.L. Davies and J.C. Roder (see also 'Around the Campus').



George Perlin



W.A. Wilde

Political Studies Professor George Perlin is one of three co-authors of a book drawing much critical attention: *Contenders: The Tory Quest for Power*. This "instant book", as Prof. Perlin calls it, was a Canadian best-seller by Christmas. The book is unique in Canada in that its three authors are from differing fields: Perlin the political scientist, Allan Gregg, pollster, and Patrick Martin, journalist. Among their subjects: how the election of Brian Mulroney as Conservative leader will affect the chances of the PCs as they go into the next federal election campaign.

Prof. Antoinette Wilde, Psychology Department, was reappointed in 1983 to a further five-year term as Director of the Student Counselling Service. This service provides personal, career and group counselling in support of the university's academic life. Mrs. Wilde is also Honorary President of the Alma Mater Society this session. "I have never had an honour I value more than this nomination by the students," she says.

Dr. Murray J. Girotti, Department of Surgery, presented the best research paper at the annual meeting in Calgary of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. For it, he received an award presented jointly by the Canadian Critical Care Society and Upjohn Canada Ltd.

Memorial Scholarship in Honour of George Whalley

Dr. George Whalley (1915-1983), internationally recognized scholar, writer and teacher, was Head of the Department of English Language and Literature at Queen's University for eight years and an outstanding member of the academic staff for more than 30 years. In accordance with the wishes of his family, a memorial scholarship fund is being established in honour of the man whose name will always be synonymous with English at Queen's.

Donations are now being sought from former students, colleagues, friends and admirers of Dr. Whalley to establish a scholarship whose purpose will be to encourage study in English at Queen's. Cheques should be made payable to "Queen's University: George Whalley Fund" and mailed to

**The George Whalley Fund
Department of English
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 3N6**

Receipts will be issued for income tax purposes. For further information please contact the Department of English.

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Chinnick: To James H. Chinnick, Sc.'69, M.Sc.'72, and **Eleanor (Holden)**, Arts'69, Ed.'71 (M.L.S. Western), Almonte, Ont., Nov. 30, 1982, a daughter (Mary Catherine); granddaughter for Eric F.J. Holden, Sc.'44, Mary (Carmichael) Holden, Arts'45, Catherine (Lemmon) Chinnick, Arts'43, and the late Robert F. Chinnick, Sc.'43; great-niece for Marguerite (Lemmon) Fox, Arts'35, Audrey Lemmon, Arts'41, and the late A. Hazlett Lemmon, Arts'29; niece for Karen (Chinnick) Root, Arts'66, John Root, Sc.'65, Ruth (Chinnick) Heathcote, Arts'74, M.B.A.'76, Dr. John Heathcote, Meds'79, Andrew Chinnick, Sc.'78, James Holden, Arts'77, Ed.'78, Peter Holden, Sc.'78, Barbara Holden, Sc.'81, and David Holden, Sc.'84.

Cragg: To Dr. Rosemary (Hawkins) Cragg, Arts'69 (M.A. Sussex, M.D. UBC), and Ted (B.A., M.D. UBC), Vancouver, Oct. 20, 1983, a daughter (Jenna Louise), granddaughter of the late T. H. Hawkins, Com.'29, and Olive (Easton) Hawkins, Arts'34.

Lylks: To Gord Mylks, Law'67 (B.A. Loyola), and Denise, Odessa, Ont., Oct. 27, 1983, a daughter (Emily Denise), sister for Julie, 15, Chrissy, 13, and Gordy, 10.

Palliser: To Robert G. Palliser, Arts'69, M.B.A.'71, and **Virginia (Morris)**, Ed.'73 (B.A. Trent), Stirling, Ont., Nov. 9, 1983, a son (Cameron Robert).

Roddick: To Dr. J. Christopher Roddick, Arts'68, M.Sc.'70 (Ph.D. Australian National), and **Sue (Low)**, Arts'68, M.Sc.'70, Ottawa, May 28, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Te-Ann), sister for Geoff, 8, and Andrew, 6.

Sager: To R. Scott Sager, Sc.'69 (M.B.A. York), RIA, and Shelley, Toronto, June 19, 1983, a son (Shane Andrew Scott), grandson for Cecil H. Sager, Sc.'36.

1970-79

Allison: To Robin Allison, Arts'76, and Judy, Belleville, Sept. 26, 1983, a son (David Scott), brother for Kevin.

Arsenault: To Don Arsenault, Sc.'72, and Dianne, Barrie, Ont., May 26, 1983, a daughter (Desirée Cecilia).

Baines: To Ian Baines, Sc.'74, and Nancy (Armitage), Arts'76, Burlington, Aug. 8, 1983, a daughter (Catherine Lindsay), sister for Andrew Douglas;

granddaughter for Fred Armitage, Sc.'51.

Baird: To Shirley (Stevens), Arts'74, and Michael, Kingston, Feb. 18, 1983, a son (David Charles), grandson for Dr. William Stevens, Sc.'40, M.Sc.'41, and Mary (Baker), Stevens, Arts'40.

Bell: To Dr. William Bell, Meds'74, FRCP(C), and **Jerre (Dove)**, Arts'72, Ancaster, Ont., May 11, 1982, a son (Christopher John), brother for Gregory William, born January 1981, and Michael, 5.

Bowie: To Dr. Paul R. Bowie, Arts'70 (M.D., C.M. McGill), FRCP(C), and Mary Jane (B.Sc. Ottawa), Ottawa, June 28, 1983, a son (James Douglas Stewart), brother for David; great-grandson of the late Dr. H. A. Bowie, M.D.'01, Rev. Charles E. Kidd, B.A.'03, Div.'07, and Mary (Youngson) Kidd, B.A.'98. Grandson for Catharine E. (Kidd) Sparrow, Arts'34, M.A.'35, and the late Dr. Murray R. Bowie, M.D.'37. Nephew for Joan (Dacey) Bowie, N.Sc.'70. Grand-nephew for Eleanor L. Kidd, Arts'41, Mildred M. (Bowie) Carnegie, Arts'34, Paul J. G. Kidd, QC, Arts'33, and Charles S. Kidd, Com.'41.

Boyd: To Paula (Freeman), B.F.A.'80, and David Boyd, Sc.'74, Scarborough, July 8, 1983, a daughter (Catherine Elizabeth-Anne), granddaughter of the late Lawrence Boyd, Sc.'34.

Brett: To Christopher Brett, Arts'75, Law'80, and Beverly (B.A. Trent), Gloucester, Ont., Aug. 25, 1983, a son (Adam Christopher).

Bridgeman: To Stu Bridgeman, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'75, and **Holly (Anber)**, Arts/Ed.'75, Niagara Falls, Ont., June 5, 1983, a son (Andrew George), brother for Ryan.

Broomfield: To John Broomfield, Arts'75, and **Darlene (Cater)**, Com.'77, Schomberg, Ont., July 1, 1983, a son (Nicholas George), brother for Clare.

Bruce: To Andrew J. Bruce, Arts'77, Law'79, and **Diane (Raven)**, Arts/PHE'77, Ed.'78, Oshawa, April 28, 1983, a son (Andrew Scott); grandson for K. S. Raven, Arts'50.

Bryant: To Dr. Tim Bryant, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'77, Ph.D.'80, and **Janet (Prime)**, Arts'75, Kingston, July 5, 1983, a daughter (Kathryn 'Katie'), sister for Erin, 3; granddaughter for Eric Prime, Arts'51, Joan (Cooke) Prime, Arts'51, Jake Bryant, Sc.'51; niece for Stephen Prime, M.A.'78, David Prime, Com.'80, and Linda (Cheng) Prime, Com.'80.

Cameron: To Dr. Hugh Cameron, Sc.'73

(Ph.D. Cambridge), and **Dr. Heather (Hume) Cameron**, Arts'72, Meds'78, Montreal, Aug. 28, 1983, a son (Donald Alan), brother for David.

Cassidy: To Roger Cassidy, Arts'79, and **Michele (Watt)**, Arts'79, Westport, Conn., June 26, 1983, a son (Christopher James). Godchild for Beth (Cooper) Miller, B.F.A.'79, and David L. Watt, Ed.'83.

Chicoine: To Larry Chicoine, Sc.'74, and Nancy, Kingston, Sept. 12, 1983, a daughter (Leslie Johanna), sister for Michael.

Cooke: To Bradford J. Cooke, Arts'76, and **Susan (Banks)**, Arts'77, Vancouver, April 18, 1983, a son (Bradford Devon). Susan is on leave from Vancouver Community College and Brad has completed his M.Sc. at UBC and is operating his own geology consulting business.

Davidson: To Dr. John Davidson, Arts'74, Meds'77, and **Nancy (Chessman)**, Arts'78, New Plymouth, New Zealand, Oct. 14, 1983, a daughter (Heather Lyn). The Davidsons have spent a year of 'overseasia' and will return to Toronto in February.

Daw: To Catherine Daw, Arts'75, and Bryan Vermader (B.Eng. Carleton, M.A.Sc. Waterloo), Mississauga, May 7, 1983, a son (Colin Andrew). After a 6-month maternity leave Catherine has set up an independent computer consultant business. Consulting contracts in the Toronto area are welcome.

Dewar: To Steve Dewar, Com.'78, and **Sandy (Arbogast)**, Com.'78, Toronto, Oct. 7, 1983, a son (James Steven), grandson for Robert E. Arbogast, Sc.'48.

Dillabough: To William Dillabough, Com.'75, and **Kathleen (Kerrigan)**, Arts/Ed.'76, Mississauga, April 14, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Jane).

Drake: To Dr. Roger Drake (B.Sc. Zambia, M.D. Ottawa), and **Barbara (Devitt)**, N.Sc.'79, Medley, Alta., April 21, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Anne Pauline), granddaughter for Dr. James E. Devitt, Meds'50; niece for Robert W. Devitt, Arts'83.

Elliott-Fels: To Martin Elliott, Arts'75 (M.Sc. UBC), and Lynn Fels, Arts'76, Toronto, Aug. 12, 1983, a daughter (Rachael), granddaughter for Robert Fels, Sc.'51.

Feasby: To Paul R. H. Feasby, Sc.'74, M.B.A.'76, and **Janet (Karpus)**, Arts'75, Law'77, Toronto, Aug. 6, 1983, a daughter (Alexandra Stella).

All former staff & students of DON MILLS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

are invited back for the 25th anniversary reunion, May 11-12-13. Please write, giving your current address, to Mrs. E. Chetwyn, D.M.C.I., 15 The Donway E., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 1X6, or call 416-444-4424.

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PHONE NUMBER

ANY NEWS about you we should have in the **Review**? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

1970-79 (cont.)

Fourney: To Ron Fourney, Artsci'77, M.Sc.'80, and Anne (Travers), N.Sc.'77, St. John's, Nfld., July 1, 1983, a son (Adam Arthur Thornton).

Freeman: To Dr. Michael Freeman, Meds'74 (B.Sc. Windsor), FRCP(C), and Sharon, Miami, Fla., Dec. 8, 1982, a daughter (Katherine Nicole), sister for Janis, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Michael is Director of Nuclear Cardiology at Cedars Medical Center in Miami.

Frid: To David E. Frid, Sc.'76, and Dia, Toronto, Sept. 9, 1983, a daughter (Natasha Elizabeth Ayesha), granddaughter for Beth (England) Frid, Arts'47; niece for Heather (Frid) Armstrong, Arts'72, Ed.'76, Miranda (Frid) Koffski, N.Sc.'79, and Baxter I. England, Arts'19, Com.'23.

Froh: To Susan (Toye), Arts'73, and Rick (RMC), Ottawa, March 30, 1983, a daughter (Melanie Patricia), sister for Gregory, 7, and Michael, 3.

Frost-Laing: To Norm Frost, Ed.'74 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Catherine Laing, Arts/Ed'74, Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 5, 1983, a son (Graham Douglass), brother for Jason, 2.

Garrett: To Dr. Peter G. Garrett, Meds'77, FRCP(C), and Nora, Toronto, Aug. 24, 1983, a son (Jeremy William), brother for Joshua, 7, and Adam, 3.

Griffiths: To R. Owen Griffiths, Com.'75, and Linda, Trenton, Ont., May 18, 1983, a son (James John), grandson for Harold Griffiths, Sc.'41, M.Sc.'42.

Harder: To Dr. Sandra (Wirth), Meds'79, and Bruce, Laird, Sask., Sept. 12, 1983, a son (Derek Earl).

Kellam: To Dr. George Kellam, Meds'74, and Laura (RN KGH), Brockville, Ont., May 4, 1983, a son (Peter James), brother for David.

Kennedy: To Patrick Kennedy, Sc.'77, and Patricia (Burns), Arts'78, Belleville, May 22, 1983, a son (Michael Lawrence), brother for Daniel; nephew for Barbara (Burns) Larcina, Arts'80, Art Larcina, Com.'80, Joseph Kennedy, Sc.'80; grandson for Jack W. Kennedy, Sc.'38.

Keyes: To Carl E. Keyes, Sc.'75, and Rhonda, Mississauga, Aug. 25, 1983, a daughter (Melissa Anne).

Kidd: To Charles 'Cap' Kidd, Sc.'74, and Carolyn (B.Ed. Alberta), Maitland, Ont., March 11, 1983, a daughter (Allison Margaret), sister for Kevin. Cap and Carolyn have recently moved to Maitland with DuPont Canada.

Knowlton: To Mike Knowlton, Sc.'73, M.B.A.'75, and Diane (Bourgon), Arts/Ed.'74, Toronto, July 11, 1983, a son (Jamieson Michael John).

Laidlaw: To Bill Laidlaw, Ed.'76 (B.A. Guelph, M.Ed. Toronto), and Sandy, Toronto, July 18, 1983, a daughter (Carolyn Elizabeth Ellen), sister for Katie. Bill is Manager, Training and Development, Rogers Cablesystems Inc.

Lawrence: To John D. R. Lawrence, Sc.'75 (M.B.A. Western), and Ritchie (Kelly),

Arts'78, Calgary, Sept. 25, 1983, a daughter (Andrea Wynne), granddaughter for Jeffrey B. Kelly, Arts'51, and niece for Andrea Lawrence, Arts'81, Ed.'82.

Magladry: To Kathy Magladry, Arts'74, and Doug Knights, Toronto, Sept. 7, 1983, a daughter (Heather), sister for Shannon.

MacFarlane-Ghafir: To Nicolette MacFarlane-Ghafir, Arts'76 (M.A.E. Rhode Island School of Design), and Ayman M. H. Ghafir, (B.Sc. Ain Sham, M.Sc. Toronto, M.B.A. Western), Oakville, Aug. 22, 1983, a son (Sasha Karim), nephew for Mark R. MacFarlane, Arts'76, and Christianne MacFarlane, Arts'79. Ayman is Manager, Product Engineering and Quality Control, Linear Technology Inc., Burlington.

McLean: To James McLean, Artsci'76, and Kathy (King), Arts'76, Calgary, May 9, 1983, a daughter (Danielle Christine). Jim has recently completed his Masters in Occupational Health Engineering at the University of Toronto.

Melvin: To Richard Melvin, Ed.'77 (B.A. Guelph, and Susan (Keitch), Arts/Ed'78, Belleville, Feb. 2, 1983, a son (David Andrew), nephew for Colleen Keitch, Arts'83, Jeanette (Keitch) Denike, Arts'83, and Leanne Keitch, Com.'85. The Melvins are teachers with the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Secondary School Board.

Miller-Scott: To Ann A. L. Miller, Artsci'77, and Prof. David B. Scott (Ph.D. Dalhousie), Halifax, March 4, 1983, a daughter (Helen Rebecca Scott). Ann defended her M.Sc. thesis in marine geology and statistics in September, a thesis co-supervised by a fellow Queen's grad, Dr. David C. Hamilton, Arts'72, M.A.'73, Ph.D.'80. Ann is now doing research on a contract free-lance basis in Halifax; David is a NSERC research professor at the Centre for Marine Geology at Dalhousie. They are living at 11 Mandaville Ct., Apt. 307, Halifax, N.S. B3M 3H5.

Mislan: To Marie (Berti), Sc.'78, and Ken Mislan (B.Sc. RMC), Airdrie, Alta., Oct. 13, 1983, a son (Paul Anthony), brother for Teresa.

Mussio: To Larry Mussio and Sandra (D'Ambrosio), Arts'77, Peterborough, Ont., Nov. 7, 1982, a son (Mark Richard), brother for Stephanie, born February 1980.

Peter-Duffus: To Daniel Peter, Ed.'75 (B.A. McMaster), and Denise Duffus, Ed.'80 (B.Sc. Trent), Oct. 22, 1983, a son (Jesse Banning Peter). Dan is currently teaching mathematics and computer science at St. Thomas Aquinas, Brampton, Ont.

Pettis: To Dr. Craig Pettis, Meds'74, and Ruth (B.Sc.N. McMaster), Kingston, Sept. 9, 1983, a son (Joel Alan), brother for Cynthia and Cheryl.

Reilly: To Dr. Dave Reilly, Meds'75, and Susan (M.D. Ottawa), Smiths Falls, July 27, 1983, a daughter (Alison), sister for Dave Jr. Dave and Sue practise medicine in Smiths Falls.

Reynolds: To Dr. Rick Reynolds, Meds'76, FRCP(C), and Karen (Teasdale), Arts/Ed.'75, London, Oct. 31, 1983, a son (Trevor Curtis), brother for Tyler; nephew for Stephen Teasdale, Arts'72.

Rogers: To Bill Rogers, (B.A. Com. RMC), and Sheila (Armstrong), Rehab.'76, July 4, 1983, a daughter (Lori Diana), sister for Mark and Julie; niece for Dr. Don Armstrong, Meds'82, Debbie (Douglas) Armstrong, Ed.'81, Brenda (Armstrong) Neale, Arts/PHE'81, Ed.'82, and Barbara Armstrong, Arts/PHE'83. Bill and Sheila are living at Canadian Forces Station Lowther near Kapuskasing, Ont.

Rudan: To Dr. John Rudan, Artsci'76, Meds'81, and Debbie (Newman), Mus.'76, Ed.'77, Kingston, July 30, 1982, a son (Scott Alexander), brother for Alexis 'Lexie'; grandson for Fred Newman, Arts'77.

Simpson: To Grant Simpson, Sc.'76, and Boneneve, Toronto, Aug. 23, 1983, a son (Stephen Grant), grandson for Harry Simpson, Com.'49; nephew for Anne Gouinlock, Com.'82, Geoff Gouinlock, Com.'82, Janet (Simpson) McLaughlin, Arts'71, and Bill McLaughlin, Com.'71.

Simpson-Bryans: To Wendy Bryans, Arts'72, and Jeffery Simpson, Arts'71 (M.Sc. London), London, England, June 1983, a daughter (Danielle), sister for Tait. The family is now back in Canada, and Jeff has become *The Globe and Mail's* national political columnist in Ottawa.

Short: To Doug Short, Sc.'75 (M.B.A. Western), and Pat (Simmonds), Sc.'76, Vancouver, Sept. 26, 1983, a daughter (Heather Anne), sister for Robert; niece for Jane (Short) Koustan, Arts'77, and David Short, Sc.'79; grandniece for H. Douglass Short, Sc.'33.

Shewan: To Ken Shewan, Sc.'74, and Wanda (Guay), Artsci'74, Calgary, Aug. 14, 1983, a son (Matthew Scott).

Sokoloski: To Bryan Sokoloski and Michelle (Rodtke), Ed.'77 (B.A. Western), Thunder Bay, April 23, 1982, a son (Jordan Trevor John).

Somers: To Frank F. Somers, Arts'72, and Karen, Winnipeg, July 1983, twin sons (Fraser and Andrew), brothers for Taylor. Frank is Director of Marketing, Real Estate Division, James Richardson & Sons Ltd.

Thompson: To Anne (Macdonald), Artsci'74, and Andrew, Toronto, Sept. 26, 1983, a son (Robert Donald).

Turnbull: To Greg Turnbull, Arts'77 (LL.B. Toronto), and Julia (LL.B. York), Calgary, April 6, 1983, a son (Tyler Gregory Roy); nephew for Debbie Turnbull, Artsci'75, Tim Turnbull, Arts'79, Ruth Turnbull, Arts'82, and Jennifer Backholm, Arts/Ed.'84. Greg is an associate with MacKimmie Matthews and Julia is a partner with the firm of Faber Gurevitch.

Valentine-Fraser: To Scott Valentine, Arts'78 (M.L.S. Toronto), and Pamela Fraser, Com.'79, Ottawa, Sept. 16,

1983, a son (Andrew Ian); grandson for D. Ian Fraser, Com.'53, and Patricia (Lloyd) Fraser, Arts'53; nephew for Jaime Valentine, Arts'83, and Margot Fraser, N.Sc.'86.

Vance: To Jim Vance, Sc.'76, and Mrs. Vance, North Vancouver, Sept. 20, 1983, a son (Christopher James), brother for Kelly Anne, 3-1/2.

Whelan: To Dr. Mervyn Whelan, Meds'74, CCFP, and Joanna (B.A., U.C. San Francisco and Oxford), Juddah, Saudi Arabia, Aug. 30, 1983, a son (David Graham), brother for Alyson Elizabeth.

Willis: To Deltra (Johnson), Arts'74, and Dr. James E. Willis (M.D. Ottawa), July 6, 1983, a son (Andrew James), brother for Deltra Lynne; grandson for Dr. Douglas S. Johnson, Meds'47; nephew for Dr. Graeme Johnson, Arts'78, Kim (Mackey) Johnson, Arts'80, Dr. Nick Doroszkiewicz, Arts'77, Sharon-Gay (Johnson) Doroszkiewicz, Arts'76, and Sandra (Willis) Bevan, Arts'68.

Wilson: To Brian E. Wilson, (B.A. Western), and Valerie (Lugosi), Ed.'79 (B.Sc. Western), Brantford, April 1, 1983, a son (Matthew John). Brian is an accountant at Ladish Co. of Canada and Valerie is enjoying time at home with Matthew.

1980-83

Algie: To Dr. Bob Algie, Meds'80 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Janet (Aikenhead), Arts'79, Fort Frances, Ont., March 6, 1983, a son (James Fraser), grandson for Ruth (Fraser) Aikenhead, Arts'45; great-great-nephew for Elsie (Coolican) Cameron, Arts'18.

Campbell: To Mark Campbell and Heather (Rutherford), N.Sc.'81, Toronto, June 27, 1983, a daughter (Billi Jayne).

Fraser: To Cam Fraser, Artsci'80, and Kathy (O'Shaughnessy), Arts'80, Toronto, Sept. 16, 1983, a daughter (Mary Elizabeth).

Hargrave: To Robert Hargrave, Sc.'83, and Lorraine (Montie), Arts'81, Nepean, Feb. 19, 1983, a daughter (Ashley Kathleen), granddaughter for Darwin Montie, Arts'75, and Josette Montie, Arts'75.

LaCourse: To Stephen LaCourse, Sc.'80, and Dorothy (Ryerson), Calgary, Aug. 15, 1982, a son (Daryll Matthew). Stephen has been promoted to Marketing Engineer with Schlumberger of Canada at their head office in Calgary.

Morrin: To Bob Morrin, M.B.A.'82 (B.Sc. RMC), and Louise (Nap), Rehab.'78, Dartmouth, N.S., Sept. 30, 1983, a daughter (Erica Colleen).

Rice: To Michael C. Rice, Arts'80, and Hilary (Lucy), Mus.'79, Toronto, a daughter (Krista Michelle). Michael is with the Distribution Department of Nabisco Brands Ltd., and Hilary teaches music to Grades 7 and 8 students. The Rices were married in May 1980.

Shelstad: To Rev. Steve Shelstad, M.Div.'80 (B.A. Western), and Rev. Susan (Pearson) Shelstad, Arts'75,

M.Div.'80, Provost, Alta., Aug. 22, 1983, a son (Samuel Stephen), a brother for Naomi.

Titus: To Kevin Titus, Arts/PHE'80, Ed.'81, and Dawn (Weberg), Arts/PHE'80, Ed.'81, Whistler, B.C., Sept. 30, 1983, twin sons (Morgan and Joren). Kevin is currently running the alpine racing program at Whistler Mountain.

Towsley: To Bill Towsley, Sc.'80, and Karen (Henderson), Arts/Ed.'80, Fort McMurray, Alta., July 30, 1983, a daughter (Melanie Susan). Bill is a mechanical engineer with Suncor Inc. and Karen is on leave of absence from the Public School Board.

Treddenick: To Alan Treddenick, Arts'80, and Chris (Bilsborrow), Arts'80, Regina, Sask., Oct. 9, 1983, a daughter (Whitney Nicole). The Treddenicks are living in Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Volkert: To Michelle (Bonneau), Artsci'82, Meds'86, and Ralph, Kingston, Sept. 6, 1983, a daughter (Erin Elizabeth).

Marriages

1960-69

MacLean: On July 23, 1983, Joan MacLean, Arts'66 (M.S.W. Carleton), to Arnold Dagenais. The Dagenais are living in Montreal.

Marshall: On July 16, 1983, Thomas H. Marshall, QC, Law'68 (R.M.C., B.A.Sc. Toronto), to Gillian Cockcroft. The Marshalls live in Oakville.

Wares: On Dec. 28, 1982, Roy Wares, P.Eng., M.Sc.'68 (B.Sc. Aberdeen), to Kayce White, a reporter with the *Vancouver Sun*. They live in Vancouver.

1970-79

Adamson-Climo: On Aug. 21, 1982, Scot M. Adamson, Arts'79, to E. Jill Climo, Arts'82. The Adamsons live in Mississauga where Jill is a teacher.

Bebie: On May 21, 1983, Gail Bebie, Artsci'73, to Ken Kurkowski (B.Eng. McGill, M.A.Sc. Toronto). Gail is currently Manager, Industrial Hygiene, for Petro-Canada in Eastern Canada.

Chisnell: On Sept. 24, 1983, Corina Chisnell, Arts'78, to Gerald Van Caesele (B.Ed. Victoria). The Van Caeseles live in Prince George, B.C. Gerald is a teacher at Prince George Senior Secondary School and Corina is a travel agent with Seven Seas Travel.

Christie-Goering: On Aug. 13, 1983, Daphne S. Goering, Arts'79, Ed.'82, to J. Richard Christie, Arts/Ed.'79. Dick and Daph are continuing their work at Project D.A.R.E. in South River, Ont.

Costeloe-Tate: On Sept. 25, 1982, Janet Tate, Arts'78, daughter of Al Tate, Arts'50, M.A.'51, to Nigel Costeloe, Artsci'79. Included in the wedding party were Shelagh (MacDonald) Drury, Artsci'78, Candace Maclean, Arts'78,

Marriages (cont.)

- M.B.A.'80, Jessie Sloan, Artsci'77, Hamilton Greenwood, Artsci'79, Robert Tate, Sc.'76, and Reid Drury, Com.'78. Jan and Nigel are living in Calgary.
- Cramm:** On Sept. 24, 1983, John D. Cramm, Sc.'79, to Janice McMillan. Included in the wedding party was Mike Bull, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'81. The Cramms live in Mississauga.
- Cutfield:** In March 1983, Philip Cutfield, Arts'77, to Judy Toombs. The Cutfields live in Ottawa where Philip is a claims adjuster for United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.
- Farrell-Bowyer:** On Sept. 17, 1983, Elizabeth Bowyer, Arts/PHE'80, to Ed Farrell, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Maira (Farrell) Bell, Com.'77, and Alison (Drummond) Farrell, Com.'77. Ed and Liz live at 20 Carluke Cres., Apt. 306, Willowdale.
- Graham:** On June 25, 1983, Stephen D. Graham, Com.'79, to Gillian Kathleen Margaret Grace (B.Com., M.B.A. Dalhousie). Included in the wedding party were Patrick Flanagan, Com.'79, and Dave Court, Com.'79. The Grahams are living in Toronto where Stephen is Group Marketing Manager, Coca-Cola Ltd. Canada, and Gillian is an account supervisor for Scali, McCabe, Sloves, advertising agency.
- Hammond:** Gillian Hammond, RN, Arts'78, to Stephen McLean (B.Sc., BPHE McMaster). The Hammonds are living in Kingston. Stephen is enrolled in the B.Ed. program at Queen's.
- Healy:** On Oct. 1, 1983, Tom Healy, CA, Com.'79, to Cathy Nadas (B.B.A. Ryerson). Included in the wedding party was Richard Healy, Arts'77, M.B.A.'83. Tom and Cathy live in Toronto.
- Johnston:** On July 30, 1983, Peggy Johnston, Arts/Ed.'76 (M.Ed. Toronto), to Dr. Rodney L. LeRoy. Patti (Johnston) Thompson, Com.'76, was a member of the wedding party. They live in Pointe Claire, Que. Peggy Johnston-LeRoy is a counsellor with the Lakeshore School Board in Montreal and Rod is a chemist with Noranda Research.
- Kirby:** On Sept. 3, 1983, Shelagh Kirby, Arts'79, to Michael Hart (B.A., B.Ed. Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Matthew Kirby, Arts'79, and Dick Bakker, Arts'79, M.B.A.'80. Shelagh and Michael plan to travel for the next three years. They say a special hello to all former track team members.
- Leitch-Stewart:** In 1979, Beverley Stewart, M.A.'80 (B.A. Toronto), to Craig Leitch, Sc.'71, M.Pl.'72. They are living at Lions Bay, B.C. in a log home right beside Alberta Creek.
- LeMesurier:** On April 16, 1983, Dr. Jeannie Johnson (M.A. McGill, Ph.D. Montreal), to Dr. Jim LeMesurier, Artsci'77 (M.D., C.M. McGill, M.Sc. Toronto). The LeMesuriers live in Los Angeles, Calif., where Jeannie is a psychologist and Jim is continuing his residency in pediatrics.

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- Loucks:** On Nov. 18, 1983, Dave Loucks, Arts'79, to Dr. Brenda J. Whitney (Ottawa). Dave and Brenda live in Toronto.
- Mallett:** In September 1982, Sandra E. Mallett, Arts'79, to Paul Quigley (B.Com. Toronto). Sandra and Paul live in Toronto.
- McAuley-Nicholson:** On July 9, 1983, Ruth-Anne Nicholson, Arts'76, Ed.'77, to Frank McAuley, Com.'78 (M.B.A. Northwestern). Included in the wedding party were Joe McAuley, Arts'76, Dr. Paul Sawrey, Meds'79, John Ruby, Arts'79, Helen (Nicholson) Murphy, Arts'79, Rob Nicholson, Arts'75, was master of ceremonies.
- McDougall:** On July 16, 1983, Marcia McDougall, Arts'79 (LL.B. Osgoode), to Peter Proctor. Included in the wedding party were Diana (McDougall) Carnegie, Artsci'78, Angela (Evans) Ridley, Arts'79, and Laila (Zarins) Dabous, Mus.'79, Ed.'80. Marcia is with Butterworths Publishing Co., Toronto, where she is an editor for *Ontario Lawyers Weekly*.
- Purdy:** On Oct. 15, 1983, A. Kirk Purdy, Sc.'78 (M.B.A. Western), son of the late Alex William 'Bill' Purdy, Sc.'49, to Barbara Clare Knowlton in Toronto.
- Reid:** On Sept. 17, 1983, Donna Marie Reid, Arts'77, Ed.'78 (M.L.S. Toronto), to Peter W. Lynch, CA (B.B.A. York). Donna is a reference librarian at the Municipal Reference Library, Toronto City Hall, and Peter is Manager, Corporate Development, Sherritt Gordon Mines. The Lynchs live at 127 Rumsey Rd., Toronto.
- Reynolds:** On Aug. 27, 1983, Sheri Reynolds, Arts/Ed'78, to Garry Parker. The Parkers live in Brampton. Sheri teaches Special Education in Richmond Hill and Garry is a marketing manager with Motorways Ltd.
- Robins-Casey:** On Sept. 17, 1983, Susanne Casey, Arts'82, to Michael Robins, Com.'79, son of James M. Robins, Arts'49, and Mary (Stevens) Robins, Arts'49. Included in the wedding party were Tom Miller, Com.'79, Suzanne (Beharriell) Hamilton, Com.'82, Jane Boyd, Arts'83. The Robins are living in Toronto where Mike is a chartered accountant with the Insolvency Department of Peat Marwick and Susanne is a media buyer with McCann-Erickson Advertising.
- Sergeant:** On Sept. 17, 1983, Jane M. Sergeant, Arts'78, to Fred Hobbs. The Hobbs live in Calgary where Jane is enrolled in the nursing program at Mount Royal College.
- Skea-Boucher:** On Sept. 3, 1983, Laurence Boucher, Com.'78, to Michael Skea, Arts'78. Included in the wedding party were Pam Hopkins, Com.'78, and Kevin

- Harfield, Sc.'76. Mike and Laurence are living at 14 Lawrence Ave. E., Toronto where Mike is a brand manager with Procter & Gamble and Laurence a product manager at General Foods.
- Smith-Goodfellow:** On Sept. 24, 1983, Duncan E. Smith, Sc.'79, to Jane Goodfellow, Arts'79 (M.S.W. Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Sharon Goodfellow, N.Sc.'83, Nancy Goodfellow, Com.'85, Eric Howling, Arts'78, John Taylor, Sc.'78, Jaak Tirrul, Sc.'78, and Roger Dickhout, Sc.'79. Duncan and Jane live in Red Deer, Alta.
- Thompson:** On Aug. 13, 1983, Nancy A. Thompson, Arts'75, Ed.'76 (M.L.S. Toronto), to Michael Alzo (B.A., M.A. Penn State, M.L.S. Toronto). The Alzos are living in Columbus, Ohio.
- Vanderlaan-Omanique:** On Oct. 1, 1983, Ted Vanderlaan, Artsci'79, M.B.A.'81, to Ruth C. Omanique, Arts'75. Included in the wedding party were Jane Giesebrecht, Arts'75, Patrice Stevenson, Arts'74, P. James Campbell, Sc.'79, M.B.A.'81. The Vanderlaans live in Sault Ste. Marie, where they are both employed by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.
- Williams-Landry:** On Sept. 2, 1983, Martine Landry, Ed.'81, Arts'82, to Deryck Williams, Com.'77, (another Camp Outlook wedding). James Hipkin, Mus.'77, was best man and Nancy Nourse, Mus.'74, Ed.'75, provided the music. Numerous Queen's and Outlook grads were guests. Martine is a math teacher at Danforth Technical School in Toronto and Deryck an audit manager with the Mississauga office of Ernst & Whinney. The Williams are currently helping Outlook Toronto in its first year, and interested people should contact them if they want to help financially or physically.
- Yeo-Koerner:** On Oct. 15, 1983, Dr. Erik Yeo, Meds'79, to Alexandra Koerner, Arts/PHE'79 (M.B.A. Western). The Yeos live in Boston, where Erik is a Fellow of Haematology at Tufts New England Medical Centre and Alexandra is in corporate finance.
- Young-Carter:** On July 23, 1983, Michael Young, Arts/Ed.'77, to Vivien Carter, Arts/Ed.'77. Included in the wedding party were Rex McCafferty, Arts'77, Rob Lacombe, Sc.'75, Debbie Miller, Arts'78, Ed.'79, and Helen Spenser, Arts'77. The Youngs are living in Toronto.

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1980-83

Alsop: On Oct. 8, 1983, Ruth Alsop, Com.'82, to Guy R. Racette (B.Com. McGill). The Racettes live in Toronto. Both are data processing specialists with Canada Life Assurance Co.

Binks: On May 23, 1982, Charlie Binks, Arts'80, son of Kenneth Binks, QC, Arts'48, to Suzanne Fong. Included in the wedding party were Andy Binks, Arts'81, Georgina Binks, Arts'75, Martha Binks, Arts'83, Mary Jane (Binks) Rice, Law'69, Bruce Rice, Law'69. Charlie and Suzanne live in Vancouver where Charlie is with the Marketing Department, Williams Color Photo Finishing, and Suzanne writes for the *Vancouver Courier*. Friends visiting Vancouver may contact them at 1942 McNicoll Ave.

Colwell: On Aug. 6, 1983, David B. Colwell, Mus.'82, to Jana Skarecky. Until June '84 the Colwells are living at 220 Cosey Beach Ave., East Haven, Ct. 06512, where David is completing the Master of Music program at Yale School of Music in composition. He was recently awarded second prize in the 100th Anniversary Anthem Competition of First United Church, Waterloo, Ont. Jana is composing and translating a music theory book from Czech into English.

Crofoot-Foerster: On May 29, 1982, Jan Foerster, Arts'81, Ed.'82, to Ken Crofoot, Arts'80. Included in the wedding party were Ian Ness, Com.'79, Lori Simpson, Arts'81, and Gail Butler, Arts'82. Ken is completing his Bar Admission course and will join the firm of Goodman and Goodman in Toronto. Jan is teaching in Bramalea.

Deslippe-Grieve: On Aug. 20, 1983, Rev. Nadene Grieve, Theol.'81 (B.A. McMaster), to Michael Deslippe, Sc.'78. Mike and Nadene live in Newboro, Ont. On July 1, Rev. Grieve-Deslippe moved from Kenton Pastoral Charge in Manitoba to the Rideau Charge in Westport.

Doody: On Sept. 10, 1983, Diana Neschokat to Brian C. Doody, Sc.'83. They are both enrolled in science programmes at the University of Waterloo. Brian is working towards his Masters and Diana a B.Sc. degree.

Garner-Cuthbertson: On Sept. 10, 1983, Sally Cuthbertson, Com.'80, to Jim Garner, Com.'81. The wedding party included Brodie Townley, Arts'81, Andy Chisholm, Com.'81, Rosemary Cuthbertson, Com.'83, Celia Cuthbertson, Com.'84. The Garners live in Toronto.

Kennedy-Kerr: On Aug. 27, 1983, Karen Kerr, Ed.'81 (B.A. Trent), to Robert F. Kennedy, Ed.'81 (B.A. McGill). Included in the wedding party were Paul McGuire, Arts'81, Brian McGuire, Arts'83, Robert Ivison, Arts'83, and Gord Macdonald, Arts'82. The Kennedys live in Brockville where Karen is a residential counsellor and Bob is with the Leeds-Grenville Board of Education. Friends may contact them at 44 Central Ave. E., Apt. 208.

Krentz-Jacob: On Aug. 6, 1983, Daniel H. Krentz, Sc.'83, to Valarie L. Jacob, Sc.'83. Included in the wedding party were Kathryn (Jacob) Matzov, Arts'81, Markus Walbaum, Sc.'83, and Jim Kirwan, Sc.'83.

Lockwood-Birmingham: On Aug. 6, 1983, Nancy Birmingham, Arts'82, daughter of John Birmingham, Arts'53, and Nonie (Melville) Birmingham, Arts'52, to Brad Lockwood, Arts'81. Included in the wedding party were Jane (Birmingham) McMillan, Arts'78, Ruth Torrance, Arts'83, and Gary Sherbert, Arts'80.

Matthews-Kinsman: On Aug. 27, 1983, Sara Louise Kinsman, Arts'82, Ed.'83, daughter of Douglas R. Kinsman, Sc.'49, to John Richard Matthews, Mus.'83. The wedding party included Ronna MacPherson, Arts'82, and Michele Irving, Arts'82. The Kinsmans are living in Kingston.

Matzov-Jacob: On July 25, 1981, Aviram Matzov, Arts'81, Meds'86, to Kathryn Alison Jacob. Included in the wedding party were Rob Spring, Sc.'81, and Val Jacob, Sc.'83.

Melling: On June 5, 1982, Pamela A. Melling, Arts'81, to Campbell Ferenbach, (B.A. Weston). The Ferenbachs live in Islington.

Miller-Palmateer: In May 1981, Krista M. Palmateer, Ed.'81 (B.Sc. Trent), to David Miller, Ed.'81 (B.Sc. Trent). After teaching secondary school in London, England, for two years the Millers are now living in Smooth Rock Falls, Ont.

Morgan: On Sept. 3, 1983, Cindy Morgan, Arts'82, to Kevin Little (B.Eng. McGill). Dale MacDonald, Arts'82, was a member of the wedding party. The Littles live in Sarnia.

Moyer: In July 1982, David M. Moyer Sc.'80, to Hai Toh Livn (B. Environmental Design, B.Arch. Nova Scotia Tech., M.A. Goddard College). They are living in Ottawa where David is a communications engineer with the Ministry of Transport and Hai Toh is a free-lance designer.

Nimmo-Medland: On Oct. 29, 1983, Roland Nimmo, Arts'80, to Margot Medland, Arts'82. Included in the wedding party were Allison Fellowes, Arts'82, and Tracey Bradshaw, Arts'84. Roland is with Clarkson Gordon and Margot is an employee of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The Nimmos live at 5 Lonsdale Rd., Apt. 4, Toronto.

Norris-Ritchie: On Oct. 2, 1982, Sheila Ritchie, Sc.'81, to Gord Norris, Sc.'81. The Norrises live in Sarnia, Ont.

Nuth: On Sept. 17, 1983, Dr. Cathy Nuth, Meds'82, to Don Duchesne, P.Eng. (B.Eng., M.Eng. Carleton). Included in the wedding party were Jasmine Adjeleian, Rehab.'83, Dr. Harriet MacMillan, Meds'82, and Beth Leverette, Rehab.'82. The Duchesnes are living in Ottawa.

Osmar: On Dec. 17, 1982, Bryan Osmar, M.A.'80 (B.A. Western), to Wendy

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Kearn, RN. The Osmars live in Toronto where Bryan is with Head Office, Foreign Exchange, Royal Bank of Canada.

Prendergast-Gillespie: Susan E. Gillespie, Arts'83, to J. Brian Prendergast, Com.'80. Included in the wedding party were Libby Clendenning, Com.'80, Chris Wallace, Arts'79, Rob Quartly, Arts'79, Charles Pennock, Com.'80, Fred Jaques, Com.'80, and Bill Wilder, Arts'79.

Rausch: On Oct. 1, 1983, Margaret J. Rausch, Arts'82, to Paul G. Stalker. The Stalkers live in Saskatoon where Margaret is a student at Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan.

Redman: On July 11, 1981, Derek G. Redman, Law'81 (B.A. Alberta), to Jeanne Ashelyn Williams. The Redmans live in Calgary.

Ross: On Oct. 8, 1983, Dr. Kathleen Ross, Meds'81, to Dr. David Connor. David and Kathleen live in Winnipeg.

Ryell-Caldbeck: On June 18, 1983, Norah Caldbeck, Arts'83, to Chris Ryell, Sc.'82. Included in the wedding party were Peter MacAulay, Arts'81, and Ian MacDonald, Sc.'81. The Ryells live in Toronto.

Shaw: On Jan. 29, 1983, Wendy Shaw, Arts'80, to Bill Snelgrove. Vicki (Koring) Green, Arts'79, Ed.'80, was maid of honour. In March, Wendy and Bill will move to Toronto where Bill is an air traffic controller at Toronto International and Wendy will start a new job. She was formerly an economist with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Shields: On July 23, 1983, Susan Shields, RN, Mus.'80, to Dr. Bent Hougesen (M.Sc., M.D. Toronto), a Family Medicine resident at Queen's '75-'78. Included in the wedding party were Cheryl Sidial, Arts'81, and John Shields, Arts'78. The Hougesens are in New Orleans, La., where Bent is working on a M.A. in Tropical Medicine/Public Health. In May they are returning to

Marriages (cont.)

- Baie Verte, Nfld., where Bent is a family physician and Susan a nurse at the local hospital.
- Smeaton:** On Sept. 29, 1983, J. Gordon Smeaton, Jr., Arts'83, to Mitzi DuPree. The Smeatons are living in Toronto.
- Taylor-Russell:** On Aug. 6, 1983, Judy Russell, Sc.'81, to Guy Taylor, Sc.'87. The Taylors are living in Kingston while Guy pursues his engineering degree and Judy is working as a computer programmer at Andyne Computing Ltd.
- Thompson-Legros:** Marianne Legros, Com.'81, to David C. Thompson, Sc.'82. The Thompsons live in Ottawa.
- Turner-Miller:** On May 29, 1982, Tim Turner, Arts'80, Ed.'82, to Wendy Miller, Rehab.'77. Rev. Dr. Mac Freeman, Arts'51 (M.A. Minn., B.D. Princeton, Ph.D. Harvard), member of the Faculty of Education, assisted at the ceremony. Tim and Wendy are living in Vancouver.
- Wereley-Chalmers:** On June 25, 1983, Janet Adele Chalmers, Mus.'80, Ed.'81, to Richard Alan Wereley, Arts'81. Included in the wedding party were Donna Hewson, Ed.'81, Pat Smith, Mus.'80, Ed.'81, Gail (Quackenbush) Westenbrink, Sc.'78, Bill Westenbrink, Sc.'79, M.Sc.'83, John Belyea, Arts'84. The Wereleys are living in Brockville where Janet is an elementary teacher with the Leeds-Grenville Board of Education.
- Wynands:** On Aug. 6, 1983, Maria G. Wynands, Arts'82, to Gary Ferguson. The Fergusons are living in North Gower, Ont.
- Bonell), Arts '27, Cornwall, Ont., April 5, 1983. She is survived by her husband Fred B. MacMillan, Arts'35, and three children: Jane (MacMillan) Foster, Arts'59, Sue (MacMillan) Harrington, Arts'67, and Bain MacMillan, Arts'56.
- Richardson:** Dr. Herbert Arthur Richardson, B.A.'21, M.D., C.M., '23, Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 15, 1983; former head of the Veterans' Regional Office in Toledo, Ohio, and director of professional service at the Veteran's Administration Center, White River Junction, Vt.
- Ross:** Marion Scott Ross, B.A.'26 (M.A. Columbia), Oakville, July 15, 1983.
- Urlocker:** W. F. Urlocker, Sc.'22, St. Catharines, in 1982.
- Van Alstyne:** Hazel L. Van Alstyne, B.A.'27, Napanee, Nov. 7, 1983. From 1927 until 1935 Miss Van Alstyne was Principal at Clifford Continuation School, Clifford, Ont. She returned to Napanee where she tutored in French and Latin. She was secretary at Grace United Church and served as curator of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society Museum.
- Wallace:** Andrew Wallace, B.A.'21, mem.'22, Islington, May 20, 1983. Teacher and principal at Etobicoke Collegiate Institute, and one-time head of the mathematics department at Perth Collegiate; also taught in Brantford, Sarnia and Oshawa.
- Webb:** Walter Sutherland Webb, B.A.'29, Calgary, September 1982; teacher and principal for many years with the Calgary School Board.

Hodgins: Emerson Robert Hodgins, B.Sc.'36 (Chemical), London, Ont., Feb. 21, 1983; an employee of 3M Canada Ltd. for many years.

Lazarus: Rupert Lazarus, B.A.'38, C.L.C., Montreal, Sept. 15, 1983. Served during WWII as a specialist in remedial physical training (Captain). Mr. Lazarus was a former executive of London Life Insurance Co. and vice-president of the Institute of Estate Planning Analysts. In 1970 he was appointed vice-president, J. A. Lyone Heppner and Associates Ltd. Survivors include his wife Selma.

Malloch: George Stewart Malloch, B.A.'39, Ottawa, Aug. 2, 1983.

Scobie: Kenneth William Scobie, B.Sc.'38 (Metallurgical), Dundas, Ont., Aug. 17, 1983; retired systems engineer, Gas Machinery Co. (Canada) Ltd., Rexdale, Ont. Survivors include his wife Eunice and four children. Gordon Scobie, Sc.'37, is a brother.

Shirreff: Col. William Percival Shirreff, B.Sc.'35 (Electrical), Kingston, Oct. 1, 1983. He began a 29-year military career as a cadet at RMC. From 1935 until the outbreak of WWII he was District Signal Officer at Kingston's Military District No. 3. He went overseas as Captain with 2nd Canadian Infantry Divisional Signals. As Lt. Col. Shirreff he returned home to become chief instructor at Royal Canadian School of Signals at Vimy. In 1951 he was promoted to the rank of full colonel and made director of operations and planning at Army Headquarters, Ottawa. From that time until his retirement in 1958, he was Director of Weapons and Development. Returning to Kingston, Col. Shirreff took up a career in property management. He is survived by his wife Madalin, a daughter, Judith Shirreff Cooke, Arts'63, and son John.

Sutton: Walter Richard Sutton, B.Sc.'31 (Geology and Mineralogy), M.Sc.'47, of Ottawa, on Aug. 16, 1983, while visiting Miller Hall at Queen's. He was associated with several gold mining operations in Ontario and Quebec, including Newmont and Brinco interests, and also conducted a consulting practice for a number of years. In 1951 he became chief geologist for M.J. O'Brien Ltd. and Canadian Cliffs Ltd. From 1963-73 he was chief geologist for British Newfoundland Exploration Ltd. With his consulting practice and in a state of busy semi-retirement, he joined CESO on an assignment in Surinam in 1977. He was a Life Member of CIM. Survivors include his wife of 50 years, the former Marion Curtis, Arts'32, mem.'33.

Thompson: Mrs. F. D. Thompson (Hazel M. 'Pat' Francis), B.A.'35, (Dip. Social Work, Toronto), Islington, September 1983; formerly with the Family Service Association in Montreal and Toronto. Survivors include her husband Frank Thompson, Arts'35, and daughter Martha Jane (Thompson) Butler, Arts'67.

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- Bigford:** Dr. Ray Adam Bigford, M.D., C.M.'23, Toronto, July 14, 1983; general practitioner in Maple, Ont. for 43 years. Survivors include his wife May and three step-children. Mrs. Ina (Bigford) Brown, Arts '23, is a sister, Ross Nixon, Sc.'49, a nephew, and Dr. Donald Nixon, Meds'83, a great-nephew.
- Bolton:** Robert Judson Bolton, B.A.'27, Peterborough, July 26, 1983; a school principal from 1923 until his retirement in 1964 except for service in WWII. Survivors include his wife Grace.
- Day:** Frederick George Day, B.A.'15, Edmonton, Nov. 26, 1982, at age 90; practised law in Edmonton for many years.
- MacMahon:** Mrs. Hugh MacMahon (Dorothy Mickle), B.A.'20, London, Sept. 14, 1983.
- MacMillan:** Mrs. Fred B. MacMillan (Morna

Bassermann: Robert Richard Bassermann, B.Sc.'31 (Mining and Metallurgy), Kingston, Sept. 18, 1983; mining engineer for many years in Northern Ontario and Quebec. In 1965 he carried out a special assignment for *The Northern Miner* visiting mines in the coastal area of British Columbia. During his career Mr. Bassermann worked in Norway and Morocco, in Bolivia for the International American Development Bank, and in Upper Burma for the United Nations Technical Board, a job he undertook after three years as manager of the Wabana mine in Newfoundland. He is survived by five children: Barbara (Bassermann) Horn, Arts'57, Patricia (Bassermann) MacDonald, Arts'65, Robert J. Bassermann, Arts'63, Law'65, Dr. Richard Bassermann, Sc.'70, and Virginia, RN. Predeceased by his wife Marie (Cummins), Arts'28.

Ferguson: Jack Andrew Ferguson, B.Sc.'38 (Mechanical), St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 14, 1983. Retired from the Board of Negotiation, Expropriation and Pollution, Provincial Government, Toronto. Survivors include his wife Gertrude and two sons.

Thorpe: George Harold Thorpe, B.A.'33, mem.'32, Burlington, Ont., Sept. 25, 1983. Survived by his wife Donna, two sons and seven grandchildren.

1940-49

Bates: Harry Graham Bates, B.A.'43 (B.Paed Toronto), Belleville, Sept. 29, 1983; a teacher for 38 years, 28 years with the Belleville Collegiate Institute. He is survived by his wife Martha, a son Dr. William F. Bates, Meds'64, and four grandchildren.

Broadwell: Dr. Douglas James Broadwell, M.D., CM.'43, mem.'44, Windsor, Ont., Nov. 8, 1983. Retired after 40 years as a general practitioner in Windsor. Survivors include his wife Helen, daughter Heather E. Broadwell, N.Sc.'68, and son James.

Diebel: John Keith Diebel, B.Sc.'42 (Mining) (M.A.Sc. UBC), Toronto, June 17, 1983. Served with the RCNVR during WWII. In 1948 he joined Canadian Nickel Co. in Saskatchewan, later worked in Thompson, Man., and then became manager of foreign field exploration for INCO. He also worked in Australia and New Caledonia. Survivors include his wife.

Gourley: Alden Learned Gourley, B.Sc.'46 (Mechanical), Peterborough, Aug. 17, 1983; retired engineer and high school science teacher. Survivors include his wife, the former Sara Elinor Cross, Arts'48, two daughters and two grandchildren.

Jagger: William Martin Jagger, B.Sc.'48 (Mechanical), (M.S.E. Michigan), White Bear Lake, Minn., Oct. 1, 1983; former project engineer with 3M Company, in St. Paul. Survivors include his wife.

Leitch: Mrs. H. C. B. Leitch (Bernice Perry Hartley Smith), B.A.'46, West Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 9, 1983. Survivors include a son, Craig H. B. Leitch, Sc.'71, M.Pl.'72. Predeceased by her husband, Henry C. B. Leitch, Sc.'46.

Logan: John Douglas Logan, B.Sc.'48 (Mechanical), Woodcliff Lake, N.J., Dec. 22, 1982; former Corporate Vice-President; Production Operation, Otis Elevator Co., New York, N.Y.

Sampson: Gordon Milton Sampson, CA, B.Com.'49, St. Catharines, June 1983. Former accountant and purchasing agent at St. Catharines General Hospital.

Smitheram: Frederick Burritt Smitheram, B.A.'40, Peterborough, July 1983; public school inspector.

1950-59

Desjardins: Raymond Joseph Desjardins, B.Sc.'50 (Civil), Burlington, Oct. 9, 1983 in Toledo, Ohio; retired Traffic Commissioner for the City of Hamilton, Member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, Member of the Town Planning Institute of Canada and Project Co-ordinator for the Hamilton Scourge Project. Survivors include his wife Marion and four children.

Dr. Fred Cays, former professor, dead at 98

Dr. Frederick Alexander Cays, M.D.'08 (member'07), FRCS (C), died in his native Kingston, Ont., on Sept. 17, 1983. He was in his 99th year. He entered Queen's Medical College in 1903 at the age of 22 and completed his studies in four years. After graduation he interned at Kingston General Hospital and then went to New York City for postgraduate training in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

In May 1912 he opened his office on Wellington Street, Kingston, and practised his specialty there for 64 years until his retirement in 1976 at the age of 91.

At the outbreak of WWI he commenced teaching in the medical faculty at Queen's. By 1927 he was a full professor and Head of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department at both Queen's and KGH. He retired as Professor emeritus in 1954.

In December 1938 Dr. Cays became the hero of a national news story when he performed a rare operation, removing a nail from the lung of a 13-year-old boy "under biplane fluoroscopic guidance." The U.S. specialist in this field wrote to offer "congratulations on the solution of a difficult mechanical problem."

Over the years he was president of the medical staff of KGH and the Kingston and



Dr. Frederick A. Cays

Frontenac Medical Society (1939-40). He was a Life Member of the Ontario Medical Association and a licentiate of the State of New York Medical College. His favourite sport was golf, and he was proud to have been the first winner of the Birmingham Cup at Kingston's Cataraqui Golf and Country Club.

Dr. Cays is survived by a large 'Queen's family': his daughter, Mrs. Carol Davidson, Arts'41, Com.'42; his son, Duncan Cays, Sc.'49, Com.'51, and daughter-in-law, Harriette (Mundell) Cays; and a second generation — Anne (Davidson) Walli, Arts'69, and her husband, Dr. Eric Walli, Arts'69, Meds'71; Diana (Davidson) Lambert, Arts'73, Law'76, and her husband Bill Lambert, Arts'74, M.Pl.'76; Ian Cays, Com.'78, and Catherine Cays, Arts'80.

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Gilmour: Paul Andrew L. Gilmour, B.A.'68, mem.'65 (M.Ed. Ottawa), Kirkfield, Ont., June 13, 1983; Principal of Colborne Public School. Survivors include his wife Elaine.

MacLeod: Charles Douglas MacLeod, QC, LL.B.'65, Toronto, Dec. 12, 1982; partner in the law firm of Saul, MacLeod, Madras in Toronto. Mr. MacLeod was a former assistant professor of Law at Dalhousie University.

Rankin: Major Orla Joffre 'Jeff' F. Rankin, B.A.'66, Glenburnie, Ont., July 19, 1983. He served in Europe with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals during WWII. As Captain he was mentioned in a despatch for distinguished service. Following his retirement from the Army and graduation from Queen's, Mr. Rankin worked with the Emergency Measures Organization and later as a Radiation Protection Officer for the Government of Ontario. Survivors include his wife Helen and a son, William J. Rankin, Arts'63, Law'66.

1970-79

Arnew: Robert Stanley Arnew, B.Sc.'70 (Chemical), North Bay, July 18, 1983; former Technical Superintendent, DuPont of Canada Ltd.

Chesiuk: Bohdan Michael Chesiuk, B.Sc.(Arts)'73, Kingston, Feb. 23, 1983. Survivors include his parents and a brother, Roman P. Chesiuk, Arts'79, M.B.A.'81

Madore: Frederic Louis M. Madore, M.B.A.'75 (B.A.Sc. Ottawa), Ottawa, Oct. 1, 1983. Survivors include his wife Lucille, two daughters, and his mother Iris.

Neuman: Stephen Harold Neuman, B.Com.'76, Calgary, Sept. 7, 1983. Survivors include his parents, Dr. Harold W. Neuman, Meds'47, and Mrs. Neuman, a brother, Eric Neuman, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'76, and sister, Jan.

1980-83

Wilson: Richard Grant Wilson, B.Sc.'80 (Electrical), Toronto, in Karistat, Sweden. Survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother.



Science'38

Thanks to Ernie Wiggins, John H. Park was able to make copies of two group photos of Sc.'38 and is willing to share them with other members of the Class. The Freshman Year photo costs \$8; the Final Year portrait costs \$9. Please specify which you wish and send your money to: John H. Park, 29 Henrietta St., St. Catharines, Ont. L2S 2M7.

Notes

1910-39

La Que: Dr. Frank La Que, Sc.'27, LL.D.'64, Kingston, has been elected an Honorary Member of the American Society for Testing and Materials. His citation read: 'For his contributions at the highest policy levels of all the voluntary standards activities, national and international of importance to the United States of America.'

MacDonald: Dr. Donald C. MacDonald, Arts'38, M.A.'39, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from York University on Nov. 5. Dr. MacDonald was the first leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party from 1961 to 1970 and was MPP for York South for 27 years. Currently, he is special adviser to the leader of the Ontario NDP and chairman of task forces on Hydro Affairs and on Food and Agriculture. Dr. MacDonald delivered the Convocation address.

McGillis: Ann Loretta McGillis (Sister St. Agatha), Arts'29, a resident of Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, celebrated her 100th birthday on November 9.

Milton: Dr. Helen Milton, Arts'37 (B.Th., M.Th., D.Th. Trinity), retired in August 1982 after 15 years as Professor of Religious Studies, majoring in New Testament, at the University of Windsor. Her courses included religion and modern literature as well as one on 'Women in the Bible' which stressed female symbolism rather than female characters. Dr. Milton has returned to live in her hometown, Kingston.

Saunders: Bessie (Graham) Saunders, Com.'30, Kitchener, was the recipient of a 1983 UNICEF Recognition Award for her work as a volunteer for the past 28 years. The award was presented by Danny Kaye, on the occasion of his 30th Anniversary as Goodwill Ambassador. Mrs. Saunders began her volunteer service in 1955 working on Hallowe'en fundraising and in 1958 became Chairman of the Toronto Committee. She is now a volunteer in the Greeting Card and Special Events division.

Scott: Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, Arts'12 (B.D. Chicago, Ph.D. Hartford), Edmonton, attended the Rhodes Scholar Reunion at Oxford last June. Dr. Scott was the oldest among the 800 attending the reunion and records show he is the fourth oldest living Rhodes Scholar in the world and, at 95, the oldest in Canada. He is minister emeritus of Highlands United Church in Edmonton.

1940-49

Annan: Douglas B. Annan, Sc.'40, Toronto, has retired after 22 years of service with de Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. He served as Vice-President and General Manager of Special Products and



Stanley Scott'12



Bessie Saunders'30

Applied Research Division, Vice-President of Operations and Senior Vice-President. Mr. Annan will assist de Havilland in a consultancy role.

Babion: Ross G. Babion, Arts'44, M.A.'45, a retired historian in Thunder Bay, Ont., is the author of *The Bartlett Story--From 14th Century England to 20th Century Canada and United States*. Three other genealogists and several Bartletts shared in researching this large family's 'tree'. Mr. Babion is a great-grandson of George and Esther Rose Bartlett, who emigrated to Canada from England about 1856. Mr. Babion had a career as teacher and principal of both elementary and secondary schools before becoming a history consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Education. He retired in 1980, but remains active in the Canadian Club and was recently re-elected to a fourth annual term as President of the Club in Thunder Bay. His book *The Bartlett Story* has 315 illustrated pages in hard cover, costs \$30, and may be ordered from Mika Publishing Co., Box 536, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5B2.

Cooper: Donald W. Cooper, Arts'49, retired June 30, 1983, after 33 years as a secondary school teacher. At the time of retirement he was Head of the Accountancy Department at Eastern High School of Commerce in Toronto where he taught for 27 years. Mr. Cooper served as President of the Ontario and the Toronto and District Business Education Association.

Petrie: Robert I. Petrie, Sc.'41, P.Eng., Toronto and Calgary, is the senior SNC member of the SNC/Fluor/Whitman, Benn joint venture located in Halifax, N.S. SNC/Fluor/Whitman, Benn is the Project Services Contractor assisting Mobil Oil Canada, Ltd. in the Mobil Venture

Alumnae active in North Frontenac

The group of volunteers who work to produce the *North Frontenac News* twice a month in Sharbot Lake, Ont., all have an association with Queen's. Helen (Hurd) Vizey, Arts'72, is the Contents Editor. Maidie Graves (Mary C. Baker), Arts'32, M.A.'33, is the Distribution Manager, and Doreen (Shea) Howes, Arts'74, is a reporter for the paper from Arden. Helen Armstrong, formerly with Queen's Parents Association in the University's Department of Development, is now the Managing Editor.



D.B. Annan '40



Trudy Wiltshire '41

Development Project. In this capacity he is the Business Administrator of the Venture Project Task Force, Canada's first offshore project to produce, process and transport Sable Island gas.

Sparling: Mary (Malcolm) Sparling, Arts'49, Director of Mount St. Vincent Art Gallery and member of the Canadian Eskimo Arts Council since 1977, has been named its new chairperson by Indian and Northern Affairs Minister John Munro. Mrs. Sparling was formerly Curator of Education at the Nova Scotia Museum. She is past president of the Canadian Museums Association and also serves as a member of Canada Council juries. She teaches a Museum Studies course at Mount St. Vincent University and runs a multi-media public program in conjunction with the exhibits at the Gallery.

Sutherland: J. Robert Sutherland, Sc.'47, and Mrs. Sutherland (Edith Hamilton), Arts'46, have moved from Toronto to Oakville. Bob retired from Shell Canada in May 1983. The Sutherlands are proud grandparents of a grandson born May 1980.

Wiltshire: Trudy (Goodall) Wiltshire, Arts'41, Ottawa, will lead her third tour to China from April 17 to May 9, along with husband Mike, Arts'62. Their exotic itinerary also includes Japan, Hong Kong, Mongolia and the Eastern USSR. The tour is sponsored by the Provincial Council of Women through Allan's Travel Service in Ottawa. Alumni may recall that Trudy guided a Queen's Alumni Tour to China in 1981. For details or brochures about the new tour, contact the Wiltshires at 492 Cooper St., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 5H9 (613-233-4294).

1950-59

Carruthers: Carole (Gomoll) Carruthers, N.Sc.'54, Willowdale, formerly with the Canadian Hospital Association, the Nursing Unit Administration extension course program, has now joined the VON in Metro Toronto as Administrator, Volunteer Services. Mrs. Carruthers is a member of the University Council.

Davidson: Lois (Holman) Davidson, Arts'56 (B.C.L. UNB), is practising law in Peterborough in association with A. Scott McMichael, Law'70 (B.A. Toronto) Their office is at 172 Hunter

In Print...

McGraw Hill of New York recently published a *Handbook of Geology in Civil Engineering* (1340 pp), and both its authors have links with Queen's. Paul F. Karrow, Sc.'54, graduated in Geology, took his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois, acquired some field experience and then became first Chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences at the University of Waterloo, where he is now a full professor. Co-author Robert Legget, OC, D.Eng., Ottawa, holds an honorary LL.D. from Queen's (1966). The new handbook is, in effect, a third edition of Dr. Legget's *Geology and Engineering* (1939 first edition; 1962 second edition), for which he did the final writing while he served on Queen's faculty 1936-38.

When the Royal Society of Edinburgh marked its 200th anniversary last year, Dr. Legget was one of 14 honorary fellows elected from around the world.

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R.E. 'Bob' Bowley, Sc.'49 and '50, Peterborough, Ont., has done 'A Philatelic Study' of particular appeal to those interested in historical figures with Queen's connections. Called *Sir Sandford Fleming and The Unfolding of Canada 1845-1915*, the study's 20 pages have 100 illustrations, all from Canadian stamps and 'covers'. "It was designed to be of interest to philatelists and historians," says the author, "tying together a number of pieces of the life of Sir Sandford Fleming."

Copies are available (\$3 Cdn. each) from R.E. Bowley, Peterborough Historical Society, Hutchinson House Museum, 270 Brock St., Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2P9. All proceeds go to the Museum, which has a Fleming Room where the great inventor, railway builder and Queen's Chancellor stayed when he first emigrated to Canada in 1845.

Some Queen's Women behind the Headlines

Chatelaine magazine had a major article in its October 1983 issue on "Women who are meeting the great Computer Challenge." Among those featured was Anne Bodnarchuk, Arts'58, of Montreal, and Nancy Corbett, Arts'69, Ottawa. Miss Bodnarchuk is responsible, said *Chatelaine*, "for the application of High Tech in one of Canada's largest Crown Corporations: Air Canada. She is Vice-President of Computer and Systems Services for the airline — one of 24 vice-presidents and the first and only woman with that title."

Nancy Corbett works for the federal government as the Department of Communications' Director of Computer and Information Systems Branch. She is one of the government officers responsible for "fertilizing Silicon Valley North with research grants and joint projects" which have lead to what the magazine calls "the mushroom growth of Canada's High Tech industry."

Both alumnae were originally recruited by insurance companies following graduation — the former by ManuLife in Toronto and the latter by Canada Life.

In November, *FLARE* magazine carried a piece on 'hot shot women lawyers' in Canada. "Well, LAW-di-da," read the headline; "Meet five young women lawyers

DEGREE YEAR VS. CLASS YEAR

Despite previous notices, we still receive calls and letters saying that we have made a mistake in some Arts graduate's year. Suppose, for example, you sent a note to 'Keeping in Touch' referring to yourself as B.A.'74, but what the Review published said Arts'75. That would be because you enrolled in 1971 with the Class of '75 (1971 plus four years) even though you took a general B.A. program and graduated in 1974.

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HOWEVER, it's alright with us if you prefer to be listed with your degree rather than your class year. Please advise Faye Patten in writing so that we have your instructions on record.

who've found the glamorous side to legal work." Alumni editors develop instincts about such articles and, sure enough, we found one of our alumnae in *FLARE*'s select five: Vicki Russell, Law'75 (B.A. Windsor, Communications). Miss Russell, formerly a corporate lawyer for CP Hotels, beat out 400 other applicants last year for the job of legal reporter for CBC-TV's *The National*. (Please see Notes for 1970-79.)

SPEAKING OF WOMEN, did you know that 1984 marks the 100th anniversary of Queen's first laureation of women? In fact, Queen's led the way in co-education for Ontario and Quebec. The University Senate opened a few "classes for ladies" in 1870 (Rhetoric, English and Natural History), allowed women to attend Chemistry and Logic classes in 1876, and officially "threw open" the Faculty of Arts in 1878. The first fully matriculated women students registered in 1880. Four of them graduated B.A. in 1884, and one started a fine tradition by winning a gold medal (Classics). A Principal's Committee is now at work on centennial celebrations for Queen's first alumnae.

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St. W., Peterborough.

Galloway: Dr. Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51 (M.A., Ph.D. Toronto), Willowdale, Ont., has a new book in print: *Timely and Timeless* (Clarke Irwin/The Book Society of Canada), an anthology for senior high school English study. She was invited to compile and edit the book as a result of her previous work, called *What's Wrong with High School English? ...It's Sexist, UnCanadian, Outdated*. Dr. Galloway first became a campaigner against sexist literature in Canadian curriculum while studying for her doctorate on a Marty Memorial Scholarship from Queen's. She recently accepted an invitation to become a member of the Council of the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education. She is also chairing the newly formed Curriculum Committee of the Writers' Union of Canada, whose "admittedly ambitious objective," she says, "is to facilitate the use of appropriate Canadian writing from nursery school through graduate studies. Dr. Galloway continues to work for the North York Board of Education and to lecture part-time at the University of Toronto, teaching a course on "English at the Secondary Level" at OISE.

MacGregor: Don MacGregor, Arts'58, works for Environment Canada in Ottawa. He is a chemist with the Contaminants



Priscilla Galloway



R.E. 'Ted' Glover

Control Branch, Environmental Protection Service. Classmates at Arts'58's 25th anniversary reunion were reassured to see that Don still wears a brushcut.

Newlands: Sister Margaret B. Newlands, Arts'59, has retired after 42 years as a high school teacher. Her last position was Head of Geography at Henry Carr Secondary School in Toronto. Sister Newlands lives in Kingston.

Umpherson: Charles L. Umpherson, IR, Arts'55, is Manager, Real Estate Sales, Royal Trust Corp. of Canada, for Hastings, Prince Edward, and Northumberland Counties. Mr. Umpherson was recently awarded the Certified Commercial Investment Member (CCIM) by the Realtor's National Marketing Institute, Chicago, and is one of only 34 Canadians who hold this prestigious designation. His office is located in

Belleville, Ont. The Umphersons live at R.R. 4, Stirling.

Withers: Gen. Ramsay Withers, Sc.'54, P.Eng., retired as Chief of Staff of the Canadian Armed Forces in June 1983, and is continuing in government services as Deputy Minister of Transport. Gen. Withers and his wife, the former Alison Saunders, Arts'56, live in Ottawa.

1960-69

Gilroy: Rev. Walter G. Gilroy, Arts'68, Theol.'71, in September moved from Markdale, Ont., to Goshen, Indiana, where he is Pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Glover: R. Edward 'Ted' Glover, Sc.'64, has been named Vice-President and Regional Director in charge of European and African operations for Del Monte International, Inc., London, England. He is responsible for the marketing and production of food and beverage products throughout the region including major operations in the United Kingdom, Kenya, Italy and Greece.

King: John W. King, Com.'66, has just been named General Manager of the Baxter Canning Division of Hardy Farms International and is now based in Bloomfield, Ont. He has been in the food business for 15 years.

Kroft: Dr. Fred Kroft, Meds'65, was elected Head of the Department of Psychiatry at North York Branson Hospital in Willowdale. Dr. Kroft assumed his new duties on Jan. 1.

Lisson: David Lisson, Arts'68, Law'71, Victoria, B.C., is practising law with his wife Terry under the firm name of Lisson & Co. The Lissons were married in August 1982 and have a son (Maxwell David), born Aug. 4, 1983.

Mason: Suzanne Mason, Arts/PHE'69 (M.Ed. UNB), has been named Director of Sport for the Province of New Brunswick. Suzanne will also be chef-de-mission for the New Brunswick Team which will compete in the 1985 Canada Summer Games to be hosted in Saint John.

McDonald: William J. McDonald, Sc.'60, is supervisor, process engineering, with Novacor Chemical (D.I.S.A.G.), Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

Newton-Smith: Dr. William H. Newton-Smith, Arts'66 (M.A. Cornell, M.A. Oxford), has been elected Senior Proctor of Oxford University. A Fellow of Balliol College, he assumes this post in March.

Shelton: Douglas G. Shelton, Sc.'66, formerly of Thunder Bay, has been appointed Station Manager, Lambton Generating Station, Ontario Hydro, Sarnia, Ont.

Stauch: Martha (Heath) Stauch, Arts'69, and her family are spending a year in Seyssins, France, a suburb of Grenoble, where her husband Warren (Waterloo Lutheran) is on sabbatical from the Waterloo County Board of Education to



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study French at the Universite des Langues et Lettres de Grenoble. Their children Cameron, 10, and Kathy, 8, are enrolled in primary school. For Arts'69 alumni, Martha's address until the end of June is 72 rue des Fenouilleres, 38170 Seyssins, France. The Stauchs spent three weeks travelling in England with Carole Klipa, Arts'69, Ed.'70, before their arrival in France, and Val (Keighan) Maxwell, Arts'69, Ed.'70, has since visited them in France.

Stevenson: Arthur Stevenson, M.B.A.'67 (B.Com. Sir George Williams), is attending the National Defence College at Kingston from September 1983 until July 1984. Mr. Stevenson is on leave of absence from his position as Executive Director, Management Services for the City of Toronto.

Stevenson: Candace Stevenson, Arts'69, has been named Director of the Nova Scotia Museum and provincial museum system. She has been living in Halifax since 1972.

Stewart: Barry D. Stewart, Sc.'64, has been appointed Senior Vice-President of Production, Petro-Canada Resources. Mr. Stewart joined the company after a 19-year career with a major oil company. He is located at the Corporation's head office in Calgary.

Trip: Dr. Pieter M. Trip, Ph.D.'64, Meds'75 (B.Sc., M.Sc. McMaster), is in general practice in Brockville, Ont. Dr. Trip and Pixie Wilson (B.A. UNB), were married in November 1983. Dr. Trip's daughter Saskia is a first-year student at Queen's.

Ursino: Dr. Donald J. Ursino, M.Sc.'65, Ph.D.'67 (B.A. Cal.), was the recipient of the 1983 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching at Brock University. Dr. Ursino is Professor in the Biological Science Department. A 14-year veteran of the University, he was cited by his students for his high calibre of teaching, relaxed and organized manner of instruction, and his availability to both students and the community at large.

Wilson: Audrey E. Wilson, Arts'68 (M.A. Michigan State), Cobourg, Ont., is the 1983 recipient of the Robin E. Dennis Award. Miss Wilson is the Outdoor Education Consultant for the Northumberland-Newcastle Board of Education. The award, named after Canadian naturalist Robin Dennis, is presented annually to a person or program in Ontario judged to have made an outstanding contribution in the field of outdoor education.

1970-79

Baldwin: Blair Baldwin, Arts'77, received an M.B.A. from the University of British Columbia in 1979 and is now in his final year of law at U.B.C.

Boyle: David H. Boyle, Sc.'70, M.B.A.'73, has been appointed Treasurer, Atcor Resources Ltd., Calgary. Mr. Boyle joined Canadian Utilities Ltd., Atcor's

parent company, in 1981 as Manager, Corporate Planning. He transferred to Atcor in 1982. The Company is engaged in oil and gas exploration and development, natural gas marketing and petro-chemicals production.

Brown: David Brown, Artsci'76, and Louise Drouin-Brown, Arts'77, have returned from their Nova Scotian sabbatical. Louise attended Dalhousie where she received an Hon. B.Com. They are now ensconced on their one acre in Queensville, Ont. (near Lake Simcoe). They ask that friends in the Toronto area with whom they have lost touch please call 478-2438.

Buck: Dr. David F. Buck, Arts'70, M.P.A.'78 (D. Phil. Oxon), has accepted a position on the teaching staff at Champlain College, Lennoxville, Que.

Cameron: Doug Cameron, Arts'79, was appointed Executive Assistant to the Hon. Connie Osterman, Minister of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs following the November 1982 general election. For a short time following graduation Doug was a researcher in the legislature followed by two years as Executive Assistant to the Minister of Alberta Government Services.

Christian: Deborah Christian, Arts'77, is working as Computer Systems Co-ordinator at the Health Sciences Centre Hospital of the University of British Columbia. She invites friends to contact her at 303-925 W. 70th Ave., Vancouver, V6P 2X7 (604) 324-4617.

Coutu: Gregory Coutu, Ed.'73 (B.E.S. Waterloo), is a teacher at the Prince of Wales School in Brockville, Ont.

Davies: Christopher Davies, Arts'78, and Judith (Pickering), Arts/Ed'76, are living in Halifax. Last year Judy taught Special Education at historic Lunenburg Academy and this year is a teacher at Chester High School in Chester. For 18 months Chris was a bridge watchkeeping and diving officer with HMCS Nipigon. He has now been appointed Above Water Weapons Director and Deck Officer on the HMCS Annapolis. In January the Annapolis sailed on a three-month European tour with ships from the Standing Naval Force Atlantic (Stanavforlant).

Fenwick: Ian Fenwick, Arts'74, Chilliwack, B.C., is Artistic Director of the Chilliwack Theatre Festival and head of the Theatre Department which he established at Fraser Valley College.

Fisher: Jane Fisher, Arts'79, is working as an Assistant Account Manager in the Stock and Bond Transfer Department, Montreal Trust, Toronto. She invites friends to drop in or write to 2521-44 Charles St. W., Toronto M4Y 1R7.

Fraser: Donovan Fraser, Arts'76, is teaching the French Immersion program at C.R. Gummow Public School in Cobourg.

French: Kathy French, Arts'75, has taken a leave of absence and moved to Sydney, Australia, where she is working in one of Jean Vanier's L'Arche community residences for intellectually handicapp-

ed adults. For the past five years Kathy has been teaching in the field of special education in Winnipeg, working with children who are intellectually and physically impaired.

Gauthier: Gerald J. Gauthier, Sc.'71, Kirkland Lake, Ont., has been appointed Mine Manager, Hemlo Project, Lac Minerals Ltd., with responsibility for mine development of the Hemlo orebody and operation of the total project upon completion of construction.

Girotti: Dr. Murray J. Girotti, Artsci'71, Meds'75, FRCS(C), was the recipient of the Critical Care Society - Upjohn Research Award for research in 1983. The award was based on a presentation delivered at the fall meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons held in Calgary. Dr. Girotti is with the Department of Surgery at the Kingston General Hospital.

Gordon: Don Gordon, Arts/PHE'79, is Coach for the Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team in Vermilion, Alta.

Gubbins: Dr. Paul P. Gubbins, M.A.'74 Ph.D.'79 (B.A. Manchester), Leek, Staffordshire, England, ran (unsuccessfully) for the British House of Commons in the June 1983 general election as a member of the recently formed Social Democratic Party.

Haley: Corinne Haley, Arts'79 (B.Ed. Western), is a teacher of the developmentally handicapped in

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Haliburton, Ont. Corinne would like to hear from old friends and may be reached c/o General Delivery, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Hanley: Msgr. J. G. Hanley, D.D.'73, Kingston, was made an Honorary Canon of St. George's (Anglican) Cathedral last summer. The honour, which continues an ecumenical tradition of some 150 years in the city, was conferred by Ontario Bishop Allan Read. Msgr. Hanley recently retired as Vicar-General of St. Mary's Cathedral. He continues his daily pastoral duties there and remains Chaplain of Newman Club Alumni in the area.

Hayglass: Dr. Kent Hayglass, Artsci'78 (Ph.D. Western), and **Sandra (Jants)**, Artsci'79, are living in Boston where Kent is holding a post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard Medical School. Friends are welcome to visit.

Houseman: Dr. Jon Houseman, Artsci'76, Ph.D.'82 (M.Sc. Alberta), has been awarded a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council Post-Doctoral Fellowship. The award is for research to be carried out at the University of Waterloo. Dr. Houseman is a faculty member in Waterloo's Department of Biology.

Howes: Kathleen Howes, Law'78 (B.A. York), has left private practice in Sudbury and accepted employment as staff lawyer with the Metro Tenants Legal Services in Toronto.

Hughes: Richard Hughes, Sc.'79, and **Victoria (Topper)**, Arts'81, live in Bradenton, Fla., where Richard is Head of Process Control and Chief Metallurgist, Berger Phosphate.

Katchmar: Roman Katchmar, Sc.'77, has returned to Ottawa as Thick Film Hybrid Engineer with Northern Telecom Ltd. For the past five years Roman has been living in Moncton, N.B.

Keep: Gord Keep, Artsci'79, and **Katherine (Ridley)**, Arts'81, live in Vancouver

where Katherine is studying for her C.A. designation. Gord graduated with an M.B.A. from U.B.C. in April and is working at the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

Kemp: Sylvia Kemp, Com.'75, is Corporate Planning Manager, General Foods Inc., Toronto. Sylvia was formerly with the firm in Cobourg.

Lamont: John Lamont, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'80, has received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University, and has returned to Canadian National in Montreal as the Investment Officer for the Treasury group. Friends may contact John at 877-0206.

Liedtke: Gabriela E. Liedtke, Arts'78, Maintal, West Germany, marked her 40th year in nursing in November. Mrs. Liedtke, who was born in Romania and did her baccalaureat studies in Paris, took up nursing in Berlin in 1943. She later worked in Canada (Hamilton and Vancouver), began studying part-time at universities near her work, and finished her B.A. at Queen's before returning to Germany with her husband. Mrs. Liedtke is credited with initiating intensive care units in Stadt Krankenhaus and St. Vincent Hospital in Hanau.

Mackey: Mary Lou Mackey, Rehab.'76, formerly of Calgary, has moved to Duncan (Maple Bay), B.C. with her family, Emma and Robert, 3, and Anna, 1-1/2.

Martin: Neil A. Martin, M.P.A.'77 (B.A. Memorial), St. John's, Nfld., has recently been appointed Marketing Manager, Atlantic Region, Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada Ltd.

McMichael: A. Scott McMichael, Law'70 (B.A. Toronto), formerly practising law with Farquharson and Daly in Peterborough, has his own practice at 172 Hunter St. W., Peterborough. Associated with him is **Lois (Holman) Davidson**, Arts'56 (B.C.L. UNB).

Mills: Jean (Bangay) Mills, Arts'78, M.A.'80, has completed a novel for children and is now teaching writing at

Seneca College in Toronto.

Passmore: Ron Passmore, Arts/PHE'70, after teaching for three years, owns and operates a 100-head beef ranch in Grand Forks, B.C. His wife, Paula (Allison), Arts/PHE'70, is teaching Mathematics and Physical Education at Fernie Secondary School. Ron, Paula and their children, Shane, 15, and Steven, 10, can be reached at Box 1838, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0.

Patterson: Judith G. Patterson, Artsci'78 (M.Sc. Calgary), is attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute to study towards her Ph.D. She may be reached at 326 Miller St., Blacksburg, Va. 24060.

Peacock: Mark G. Peacock, Law'74 (B.A. Carleton, LL.M. London, LL.L. Laval), is practising civil litigation with the law firm of Byers Casgrain in Montreal and is also a part-time professor in the Faculté de Droit, Section de Common Law, Université d'Ottawa, teaching Procédure Civile.

Perks: Susan Perks, Ed.'78 (B.L.S. Waterloo), after five years as a teacher in Pelican Rapids, Man. has 'retired' and is taking a travel agents' course in Winnipeg.

Poch: Neil M. Poch, M.B.A.'79 (B.S.W. McGill), Toronto, has been appointed Project Director, Goldfarb Consultants, with responsibility for business development and the Goldfarb Report.

Publicover: Bob Publicover, Arts'72, Law'74 (B.A. Western), is currently serving on a Career Assignment Program with the Canada Employment and Immigration Advisory Council. He is completing a second B.A. Honours Law at Carleton before commencing graduate work. Bob, his wife Brenda and their children, Brian, 8, and Heather, 5, live in Kanata and may be reached at 836-6702. Bob was recently appointed a member of the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority.

Reed: Cameron Reed, M.Sc.'79 (B.Sc. Waterloo), has been appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Physics, St. Mary's University, Halifax.

Russell: Victoria K. Russell, Law'75 (B.A. Windsor), is the legal reporter for the *National* CBC TV News, reporting on legal matters including Charter issues and current court cases. Prior to this position she was part of the Law Department at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute teaching undergrad legal courses. Victoria also had a radio spot syndicated on five CBC stations and wrote magazine articles. Her photograph and career write-up appeared in the November issue of *FLARE* magazine. In September Vicki participated on a panel on alternative career opportunities at the University of Victoria Law School. Her father is Omer S. Russell, Sc.'30.

Sanderson: Davis Sanderson, Ed.'73 (B.A. Waterloo Lutheran), his wife Cecilia and two sons, Shawn, 6, and Rory, 2, are living in Theodore, Sask. Davis is Principal of A K - 12 School.

Shuter: Diana Shuter, Arts'75, is Fashion

Editor for *FLARE*, a fashion magazine published by Maclean Hunter in Toronto. She has been featured in the magazine's 'Career File' department and also models from time to time.

Stewart: Donald R. Stewart, Sc.'76, Cambridge, Ont., is the first Canadian engineer to be transferred to the parent firm, Babcock & Wilcox Co., Lynchburg, Va.

Tambre: Madis John Tambre, Ed.'75 (B.Sc. Brock), Toronto, was bereaved by the death of his wife Kersti Anne (B.Pharm. Melbourne) on October 10, 1983.

Turner: Glenyss Turner, Arts'79, received her M.L.S. from the University of Western Ontario in 1982 and is now living in California.

Whiteford: Valerie (Blackwell) Whiteford, Arts'72, has been teaching at the Saudi Arabian International School in Riyadh since February 1982.

Wright: Frederick J. B. Wright, Arts'79, is a full-time student at the University of Alberta at Edmonton.

Wyman: Richard Wyman, Sc.'78, Calgary, is on a leave of absence from Esso Resources and is attending the University of Grenoble in France.

1980-83

Ariss: J. Dean Ariss, Sc.'80, has enrolled in the M.B.A. program at York University.

Baker: Brenda R. Baker, Arts'81, Ed.'82, has been transferred by the Dryden Board of Education to Sioux Lookout, where she is teaching Special Education (withdrawal program). Her address is Box 551, Sioux Lookout, Ont. P0V 2T0.

Best: Charles Best, Arts'82, received his M.B.A. from York University and is working in Sales and Marketing, Linear Technology Inc., Burlington, Ont.

Blomberg: Ann Blomberg, N.Sc.'82, is attending medical school at McMaster University. Ann was formerly on staff at the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton.

Burgham: Mark Burgham, Artsci'81, is studying towards an M.Sc. in Biology at the University of Ottawa.

Carroll: Sue Carroll, Arts'81, has returned from Paris where she was working and has joined the creative department of a New York advertising agency, writing copy for advertisements and commercials.

Colls: Peter Colls, Arts'80, is working with the Public Relations and Marketing Department of Blackcomb Mountain, Whistler Village, B.C. in conjunction (co-op program) with a ski area management course. Friends may contact Peter at 5455 Balsam St., Apt. 203, Vancouver, B.C. V6M 4B3.

Doucet: Pierre Doucet, Artsci'81, received his M.Sc. from Dalhousie University and has begun work on a Ph.D. in Geology at the University of Calgary.

Garland: Jayne (McNeil) Garland, P.T.'81, is studying toward her Masters in Clinical Science (Physical Therapy) at Western.

Giacomin: Jeffrey Giacomin, Sc.'81, M.Sc.'83, resigned from his position with DuPont Canada Inc., Kingston, to begin doctoral studies in Applied Polymer Rheology at McGill University.

Green: Caryl Green, Arts'82, is studying theology at St. Paul's University, Ottawa. Caryl spent last year as lay minister in St. Thomas More Parish (the Roman Catholic community at Queen's) and studied last summer at the Institute of Pastoral Care, Queen's Theological College. Her successor on the pastoral team at St. Thomas More is the former Joyce Ulrick, Mus./Ed.'83, now Mrs. Michael Schneider.

Green: Mary Ellen Green, Arts'81, completed her B.Ed. at Western and was awarded the D. Younger Memorial Award. She is now teaching English at Fenelon Falls Secondary School, Fenelon Falls, Ont.

Hancox: Alison Hancox, Arts'82, is working as an interpreter in the Currency Museum at the Bank of Canada, Ottawa. Friends may contact her at 467 Besserer, Apt. 1, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 6C2.

LaSalle: Charles F. LaSalle, Ed.'81 (B.A., Carleton, C.B.A. Ottawa), has completed his M.A. at Carleton. Charles is currently practising a "hybrid" of education/public administration with the Department of National Revenue, Customs and Excise, Ottawa. Charles sends greetings to Section "C", P/J, Ed.'81.

Leapman: Alison Leapman, Artsci'80, is completing her final year of a Masters in Library Science at Toronto and is working part-time in the Royal Ontario Museum Library.

Lindsay: Stewart Lindsay, Artsci'83, is working on his Master in Anatomy and Neuropathology at the University of Saskatchewan, under Dr. Sergey Fedoroff.

Maybee: Mary Ellen Maybee, Artsci'83, is working on her Master of Library Science at the University of Toronto.

Osmond: Lynn Osmond, Mus.'80, has been appointed General Manager of the Thunder Bay Symphony Orchestra. Lynn was formerly Executive Director of Mississauga's Symphony Orchestra.

Paquin: Normand Paquin, Sc.'83, received a Commonwealth Scholarship and is studying toward his Ph.D. in semiconductor physics at the University of Cambridge, Trinity College.

Rabinovitch: Paul Rabinovitch, Ed.'81 (B.A. Western), formerly of South River, Ont., is a first-year Law student at Queen's.

Reid: Gregory Reid, Sc.'83, is a junior geological engineer with Afton Operating Corp. (a division of Teck Corp), Kamloops, B.C.

Senecal: Paul Senecal, M.B.A.'82 (B.Com. McGill), is working as a product manager, in charge of Chunkey Soup Brand, Campbell Soup Co., Toronto. Paul was formerly with Bristol-Myers Products. He is involved in the sports community and last year was re-elected Treasurer of the Ontario Badminton Association and elected a director of the Canadian Badminton Association.

ten Hove: Martin ten Hove, Sc.'82, Toronto, recently won a Bronze Medal in the 762 sailing competition at the Pan Am Games.

Ulch: Sandra Ulch, Arts'83, is studying towards her M.A. in Psychology at the University of New Brunswick. At Convocation Sandra received the Medal in Psychology and was also awarded a Social Sciences Humanities Research Council of Canada scholarship.

Weber: Janice Weber, Artsci'80, has completed her M.Sc. in Computer Science at the University of Toronto and is now working with IBM Canada, Don Mills.

Yarnell: Anne Yarnell, Arts'84, is Senior Special Education and French teacher at a school in Waterloo. Ann lives at 44 Chapel St. Apt. B, Kitchener, Ont. N2H 2T1.

Ziebell: Judy Ziebell, N.Sc.'80, is a public health nurse at the Peterborough Health Unit.



Queen's Hockey Gals appeal from Oxford

Jane Arscott, Arts'81, reports from St. Hilda's College, Oxford, that the Oxford University Women's Ice Hockey Club is on the edge of its third year. The club was founded in 1981 by former Queen's woman **Debbie Coyne**, Arts'76. This season, both the Captain (Jane) and the Coach, Rhodes Scholar **Keith Collins**, Arts'83, are former Queen's students, as is **Mary Mackinnon**, Arts'80, a founding member, and **Daniel Woolf**, Arts'80, chief spectator.

"Since its inception," says Jane, "the team has relied heavily on its Canadian enthusiasts, most of them from Queen's. We not only encourage British students to give the game a go, but we also have to teach skating and hockey skills."

The Hockey Club makes weekly trips to Bristol, a two-hour drive, to get an hour's ice time — at 11 o'clock at night. Oxford has been promised an ice rink, but the Queen's contingent feels responsible for keeping the initial spark alive until it's built.

"The university subsidizes our travel costs and rink rental," Jane writes. "We receive no money for equipment. Sports in England usually require little protective gear, and we have had considerable difficulty putting the point that ice hockey is dangerous without basic gear — helmets, gloves, shin pads and elbow pads. At present we must borrow the men's equipment. Unfortunately, little of it fits properly, and, as we often play at the same time as the men, we are then left with only our sticks and a puck. We especially need smaller-sized helmets and gloves."

The Queen's 'instigators' are asking for donations to help them make their initial purchase of proper equipment.

As Jane puts it, "Spreading knowledge of, and enthusiasm for, hockey — a sport by which Canada is known far from home — is for us all part of being Canadians abroad."

Supporters may write to *A. Jane Arscott*, St. Hilda's College, Oxford, England, OX4 1DY.

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Information Theorists

Several Queen's alumni and faculty member were actively involved in the 1983 International Symposium on Information Theory held at St. Jovite, Que., in September. (The symposium is held at 18-month intervals alternating between North American and European sites.)

Dr. Ian F. Blake, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Waterloo and a Queen's grad (Sc.'62, M.Sc.'64) was Co-Chairman of the conference. Prof. L. Lorne Campbell, head of Mathematics and Statistics at Queen's, chaired the technical program committee. Helping him on this committee were Peter J. McLane, Stafford J. Tavares and **Paul H. Wittke**, M.Sc.'62, all of them Professors of Electrical Engineering at Queen's, and two alumni: **Drs. J. Leroy Pearce**, Ph.D.'71, and **Desmond P. Taylor**, Sc.'63, M.Sc.'67.

The publication committee was co-chaired by Profs. McLane and Tavares. Prof. Tavares also organized two special sessions on cryptography, one of which was chaired by Prof. S.G. Akl, Queen's Department of Computing and Information Science.

Prof. Vijay K. Bhargava of Concordia University in Montreal, another Queen's man (Sc.'70, M.Sc.'72, Ph.D.'74), was both the symposium's co-vice-chairman and chairman of the local arrangement committee. He was assisted by Mrs. Eha Campbell (social activities) and Mrs. **Betty (Shaver) Blake**, Sc.'62, M.Sc.'64.

An important behind-the-scenes role was played by **Len Ruggins**, Sc.'66, Director of Finance at Bell Canada in Montreal. Mr. Ruggins was instrumental in the awarding of a grant to the symposium from IEEE Conference Montreal Inc.

(The Review is indebted to Prof. Bhargava for this information.)

Letter

Proud of Terry

I was very proud of Terry McLaughlin, skipper of CANADA I, who reminded me of sailing, Queen's and Kingston throughout the summer of '83. I marvelled at the maturity and true class he exhibited during radio and TV interviews particularly on *Morningside* and *The Journal*.

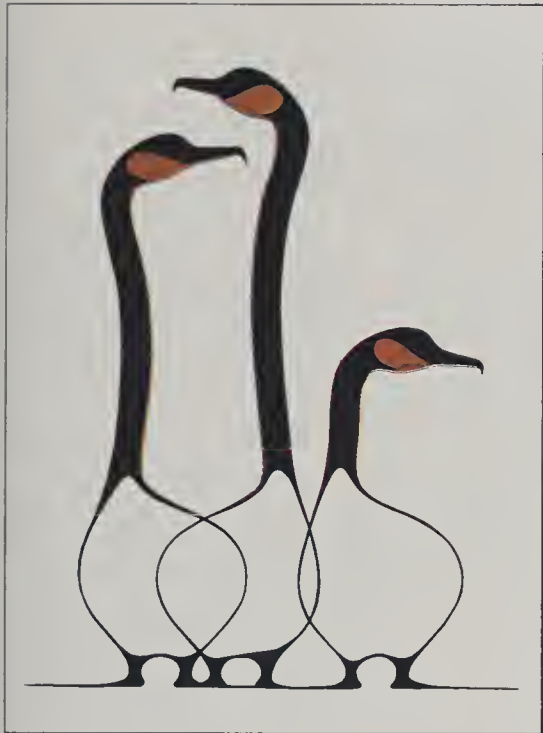
I congratulate Terry and his crew for their fine showing, particularly in being chosen to help the Australian boat prepare for the final America's Cup races, which we all know they won. Terry and the CANADA I crew played no small part in that victory and were gracious throughout. True Queen's spirit came through again!

ANN MILLER, Arts'79,
 Halifax, N.S.

Woodland Indian Artist

Benjamin Chee Chee

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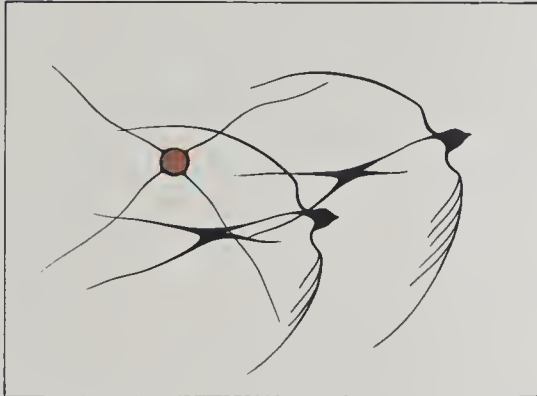
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A mainly self-taught artist, Chee Chee was a prominent member of the second generation of woodland Indian painters.

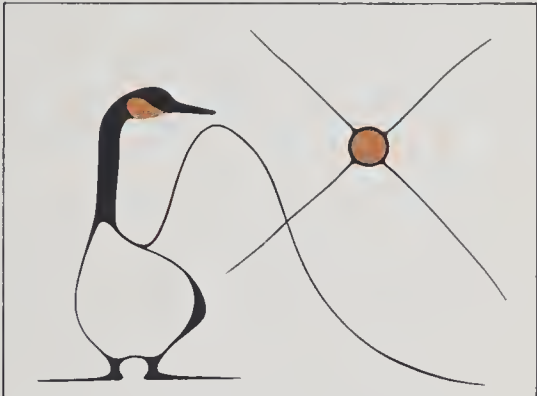
Unlike many of his contemporaries who employed direct and "primitive" means, Chee Chee's work was influenced by modern abstraction. His style reduced line and image in keeping with international modern art.

At the age of 32, at the height of his success, Chee Chee died tragically by suicide.

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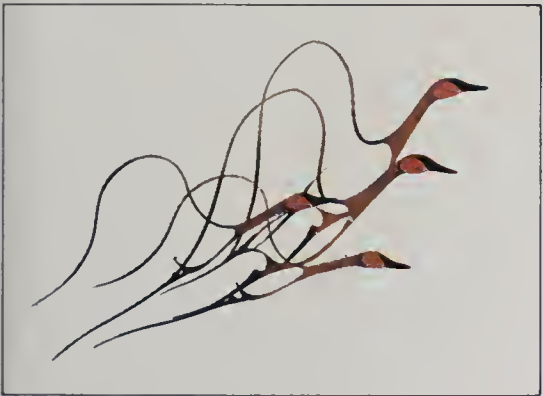
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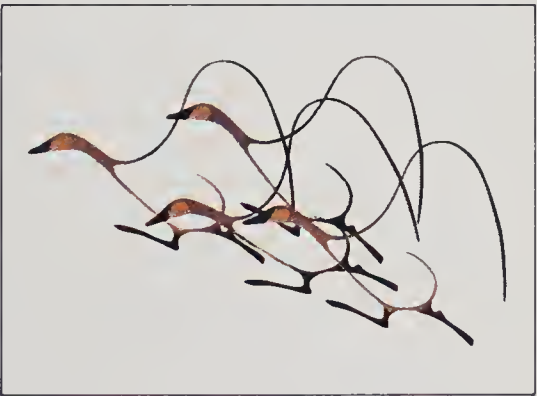
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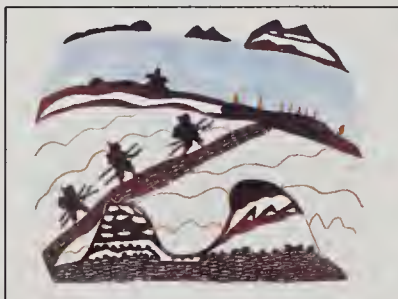
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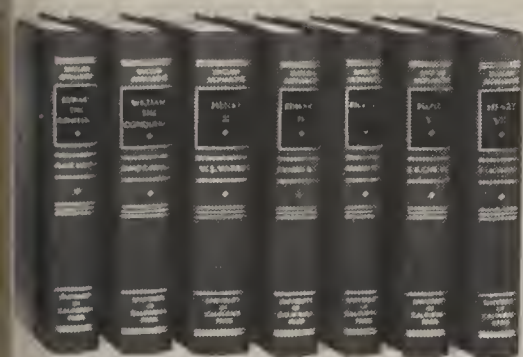
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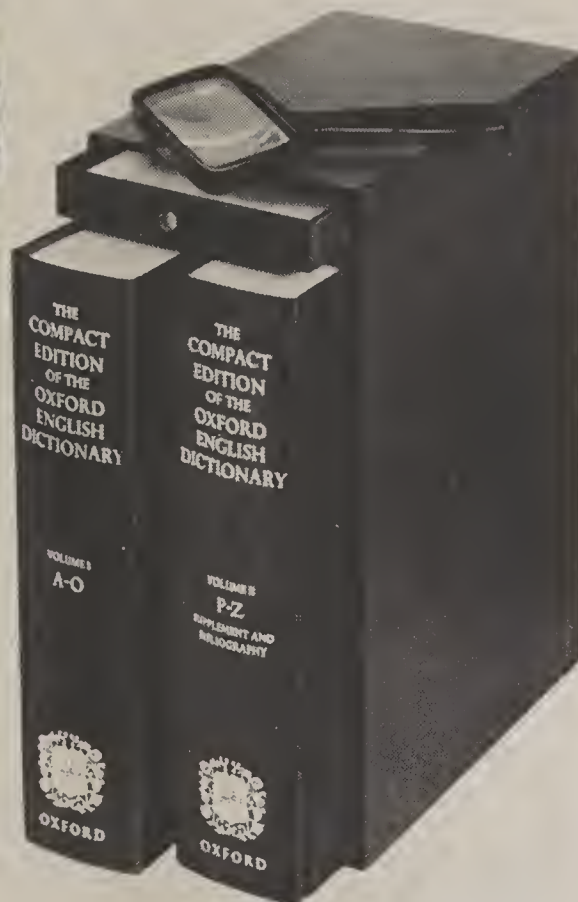
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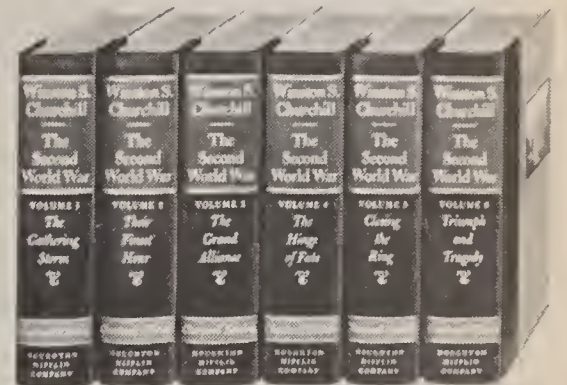


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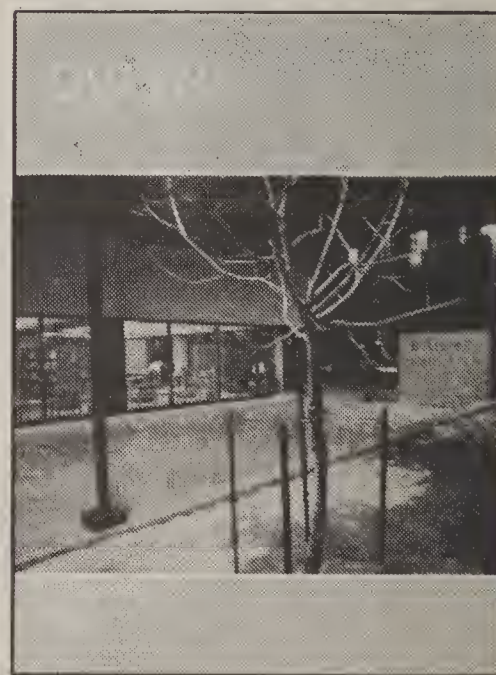
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Letters

Grease Pole Record

I was interested to see that Sc.'87 has come into the world full of vitality with a fast 48-minute grease pole climb. *Review*, Nov.-Dec. '83) I know that engineering records are not always perfectly kept, but I cannot let the statement that this is a long-standing record go by, since I was a member of the c.'77 team that eclipsed all previous attempts with a time of 17 minutes. I would ask that this be corrected so that future years know the challenge of our popular chant "77 in 17!"

M DAWSON, Sc.'77
arnia, Ont.

More on — and from — South Africa
At last someone has had the courage to attempt to challenge a few of the prejudiced ideas about South Africa which are so prevalent in today's society. Graham Davis letter, Nov.-Dec.'83). Those who promote the political, cultural, athletic and economic isolation of this part of the world should realize that in so doing they are in fact promoting chaos, poverty, starvation, violence and bloodshed. They should furthermore realize that their actions are totally coincident with the interests of the Communist world.

This country has problems; of that there is no doubt. But it is making progress at a rate unparalleled in human history. ...My family and I have lived for four years in 'Black' Africa, followed now by an additional four years in South Africa. ...If I were a black African, and had a choice, I would opt for life in South Africa without a second's consideration.

BRUCE STROUD, Sc.'59
Alusuisse, S.A., Kriel,
Transvaal, South Africa

I would like to add my voice to that of Graham Davis. I have also worked in South Africa in recent years and keep posted on events and trends in that country. ...I never cease to be amazed at the hypocrisy towards South Africa by elements of the western world. We invite countries with notorious records of suppression, murder and terrorism, and those without interest or ability in becoming self-sustaining, to attend our functions and share our wealth.

I suggest to Canadian industry and institutions that we may be ignoring South Africa at our own loss and even peril. Almost without exception the countries of the free world — and I include most of Africa — are rapidly increasing their trade with South Africa. American, European and Asian industry is increasing its investment in this land of opportunity. Canadian industry may well find itself frozen out of this expanding market and source of many needed materials.

The most fortunate people — irrespective of colour — in all of Africa live and work in South Africa. ...As Graham suggested, by divesting in this country and its industry, if we have any effect at all it will only be to hurt the very people we wish to aid.

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Another Gaels Fan Reports

Congratulations to the entire Queen's football team and the coaching staff for their magnificent performance against Calgary in the College Bowl game. The Queen's defence and Coach John Thompson are especially to be commended for their tenacious stand in the game's first half.

His many friends and admirers will be pleased to know that Tom Macartney, Arts, Ed.'83, former Gaels Captain and All-Canadian slotback, is teaching biology, physics and physical education at Colonel By Secondary School (Ottawa). Tom is also helping to coach the school's football, hockey and rugby teams.

JOHN D. JEROME, Arts'59
Ottawa, Ont.

Re Herb as Computer

The witty words of Evelina Thompson were well deserved and chosen (*Queen's Review*, Nov.-Dec.'83, p.35). From the cover to Carson (Orrin) to "Computer", the entire fall edition was a joy to read and a credit to its staff (Wallace Berry included). To see the picture of Herb Hamilton looking so dapper, debonair and distinguished added to my delight.

P.S. — We watched the Queen's-Calgary game with pride and felt the Golden Gaels deserved a win.

J. LORNE MACDOUGALL, Arts'35
Willowdale, Ont.

Hall of Fame Revisited

The Hall of Fame Committee and the Review wish to thank those alumni who have written to comment on the citations published in the Nov.-Dec.'83 issue. Particular thanks to ARTHUR T. WILLIAMSON, Arts'27, of Pinawa, Manitoba, and Dr. HERB HAMILTON, Editor Emeritus, for correcting some factual errors and adding to Queen's rugby and football lore.

The Committee is also grateful to those who have shown their interest by writing or calling with suggestions for the next round of elections to the Alumni Football Hall of Fame. These include B.M. FORSYTHE, Com.'35, of Lively, Ont. Further communications on this subject will be welcomed by Coach Doug Hargreaves at the Alumni Office.

The Moose Factory Experience

"A privilege unique to nurses of this university"

*By Carol Armstrong,
N.Sc. '84*

This season, with daily changes of weather at Queen's, reminds me, as it probably will now all my life, of how Moose Factory, a Northern Ontario island at the tip of James Bay, became a cultural and clinical classroom for me and 11 classmates. Each spring a small group of third-year students travels to Moose Factory General Hospital (MFGH) for a month-long consolidation term, an experience that is unique to the Queen's B.N.Sc. program. Being part of such a group is a privilege that will long be remembered. Allow me to share our experience.

We left Toronto's Union Station the evening of May 1 and finally connected with the Polar Bear Express in Cochrane, Ont., late the next morning. This legendary train would take us the last 400 miles of our journey, ending in Moosonee.

May in Moosonee has little resemblance to May in the southern half of our country. Ice still covered the Moose River, although it was too soft now to drive on safely. That made a helicopter our only means of access to the island of Moose Factory. For many of us, this was our first trip by helicopter; we all hoped it would not be our last. As we flew high over the Moose River, the vastness of Canada's Northland suddenly became reality, with the ice-crusted waters of James Bay stretching to the horizon.

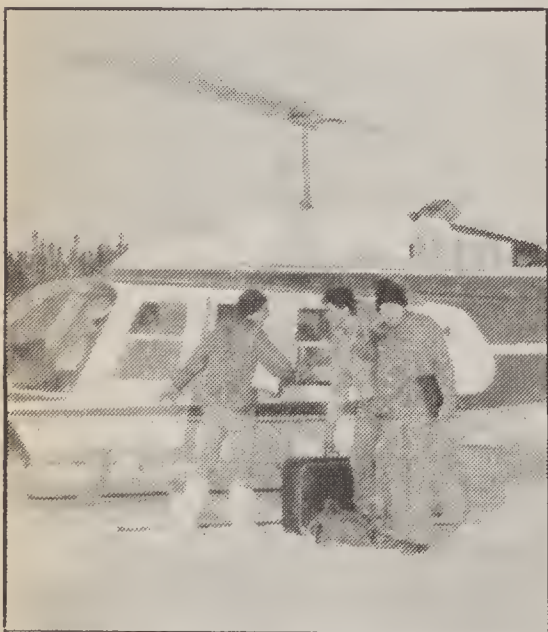
Within a few minutes, our home for the next month came into view. Moose Factory General Hospital is easily picked out among the buildings on the island; it is shaped in the Cross of Lorraine. It is operated by Health and Welfare Canada, under the Department of Medical Services, and employs many of the island's 1,200 native Cree people. Four wards — obstetrics, paediatrics,

medicine and surgery — are operated in the hospital, with the assistance of Queen's medical students, residents and volunteer consultants. It boasts complete X-ray and operating facilities, modern ultrasound equipment, and approximately 100 full-time beds.

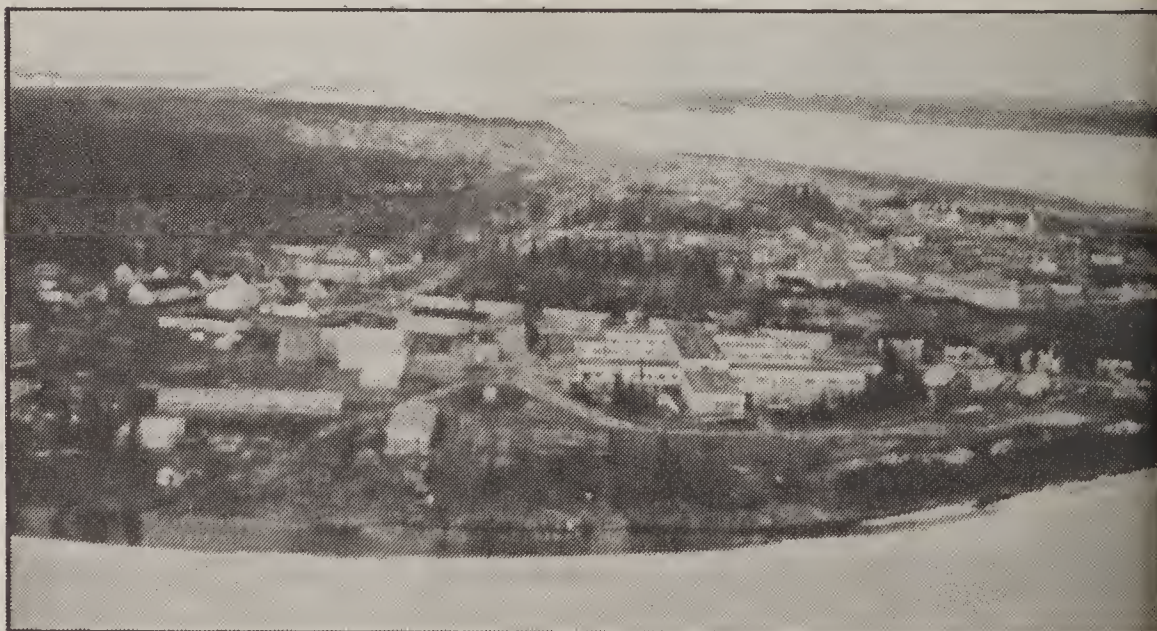
The area which the hospital serves is so enormous that a newcomer to Northern nursing can scarcely grasp the concept. No roads reach the mainland town of Moosonee, and the only feasible means of transport to the island hospital are planes, helicopters, or, in warmer weather, the water taxis — boats used for the express means of ferrying people to and from the island. Residents of Inuit communities up both the east and west coasts of Hudson's Bay frequent the hospital for medical problems, although minor emergencies and medical needs can be seen and dealt with at nursing stations all along the coastline. To give one an idea of the vast area covered, the farthest drawing point for patients is *nine hours* away by plane. If this is compared to the three-hour plane trip between Kingston and Moosonee, the true size of the northland served by the program can be realized.

Because of this enormous area, health professionals constantly face a challenge in serving the North. To quote one of our professors, "A sense of professional responsibility to isolated populations must be realized, and the creative aspects of nursing care must come into play."

Perhaps the area requiring the most creativity is that of communication. The Cree and Inuit dialects are many and varied. It becomes something of a challenge to express even the basics of health teaching when you cannot speak the language of the learner. Although we all attempted to learn and utilize basic



Except for summer, helicopters are the link between Moosonee (Mainland) and Moose Factory (island).



Seen from helicopter, Moose Factory's hospital is shaped like the Cross of Lorraine. Moose River seen top and bottom reaches James Bay a few miles north. Moose Factory is the Hudson's Bay Company's second oldest trading post.

phrases, pictures and symbols often became tools of the trade, explaining what we could not communicate verbally. In cases where it was vital to communicate effectively and immediately, other patients in the hospital with knowledge of both the native language and English were called upon to act as interpreters, in addition to the two 'official' interpreters on the hospital staff. This is common practice at MFGH, as the greater majority of medical and nursing staff — especially the Queen's 'transients' — do not speak Cree or Inuit. Obviously, communication will continue to be a constant and creative challenge for health practitioners in the North.

Another northern medical custom has been developed at Moose Factory to ensure the safety of new mothers and their infants. Obstetrical cases are flown to MFGH a full month prior to their delivery date. These expectant mothers (known as Boarders) play a waiting game on a hospital ward set aside solely for their use. Their health is monitored, nutritional deficiencies are worked on, and basic baby care is taught. Because they feel secure within the confines of the hospital, these women will often labour on their own ward, among their new 'sisters', showing up at the Obstetrical Unit only moments before the infant is delivered.

Unlike most hospitals in the south, the labour room, delivery room, postpartum recovery rooms and nursery are all in the same ward, and so they become familiar and comforting sites to the boarder women, who visit the new mothers and babies daily.

Culturally, the obstetrical ward also proved to be a learning environment. The average age of the new mothers are 16 years; in our society this is highly unusual. We came to realize these differences in societal norms because many of the new mothers expressed some surprise and concern that their 21- and 22-year-old nurses were still unmarried and still childless!

There's another Inuit custom unusual to us that has implications for nursing care. Should a young new mother have a brother or sister without children after several years of marriage, the newborn child is given to that relative to be raised. The child will always be aware of the identity of his natural parents, but will regard his adoptive family as his true caretakers. The custom requires great sacrifice on the part of the new mother, and a great deal of family loyalty must be present for the transaction to take place. Witnessing these customs for the first time brings one to realize that there



C. Perkins

'The Boarders', expectant mothers who are flown to hospital a month before delivery, knit and watch TV in Ward V. Their health is monitored, nutritional deficiencies are adjusted, and basic baby care is taught. Mortality rate at MFGH is zero.

"Communication here will continue to be a constant and creative challenge."

are truly vast differences between two cultures sharing the same homeland. An opportunity to nurse in these circumstances provides a valuable lesson in cultural awareness.

Not all of our culture classes were in the hospital, however.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Faries we were treated to fresh Canada Goose, roasted in the traditional way over an open fire, inside a wigwam. The geese were served with the traditional Indian bread, bannock, which is cooked on sticks leaning over the open fire. Indian pudding, a raisin and spice mixture, followed for dessert. This truly northern meal was enjoyed by both students and instructors; the warmth shown by the Faries family was indicative of the reaction of many Cree people to our presence in this closely knit island community. We were avid tourists, and they seemed pleased to indulge our sense of adventure.

Local crafts, including leather works, soapstone carvings and the fragrant tamarack birds, became souvenirs and lasting symbols of our memories of the North.

Clinically, we were able to polish our nursing care, use our community assessment knowledge, and further our communication skills. Culturally, Moose Factory was an experience like no other. It opened our eyes to the differences bet-



Author Carol Armstrong with 15-year-old Cree mother and new baby. The advanced age (21-22) of their Queen's nurses, still unmarried and childless, gave their patients some concern.

ween two cultures and to the customs and beliefs of some of Canada's native peoples. Although each medical or nursing student carries different impressions and memories of the various clinical units with which they were involved, I believe we can now appreciate more fully the incredible and challenging implications of health delivery in Canada's North.

The opportunity for nurses to participate in the Moose Factory experience is a privilege unique to this university and a factor which, to me, is truly indicative of the excellence that is Queen's!

(More on Moose Factory, page 6)

Allison Sayers: Transcultural Nursing Expert

Since the Moose Factory program began in May 1972, it has affected almost 165 alumni and 11 faculty members from the School of Nursing.

Perhaps the most closely associated faculty member is Prof. Allison Sayers. She came to Queen's in 1973 and has been involved with the Moose Factory program since 1976. She already had a long-time interest in the Canadian North and had worked for the CNIB in Newfoundland and Labrador prior to her appointment to Queen's.

During a recent sabbatical leave, Prof. Sayers held a temporary position as Assistant Director of Nursing at Moose Factory General Hospital and also acted as 'second nurse' for five weeks at a two-nurse outpost station at Kashechewan, high on the Bay's western shore.

During her 10 years with Queen's, Prof. Sayers has also completed a research study concerning the use of the Denver Developmental Screening Test on native children.

There are many benefits to the Moose Factory experience, she says. One is the opportunity for undergraduate students to contrast small and large hospitals, comparing Kingston's large and diverse medical centres with an isolated 100-bed facility. Secondly, Moose Factory provides students and faculty with an opportunity for interaction with native people, undoubtedly a valuable chance for trans-cultural nursing. The experience also has a special value for an undergraduate program, since it provides students with a more realistic idea of what is involved in nursing with more limited resources over vast distances. This involvement with isolated populations and varying cultures also has implications for rural community nursing and Third World service.

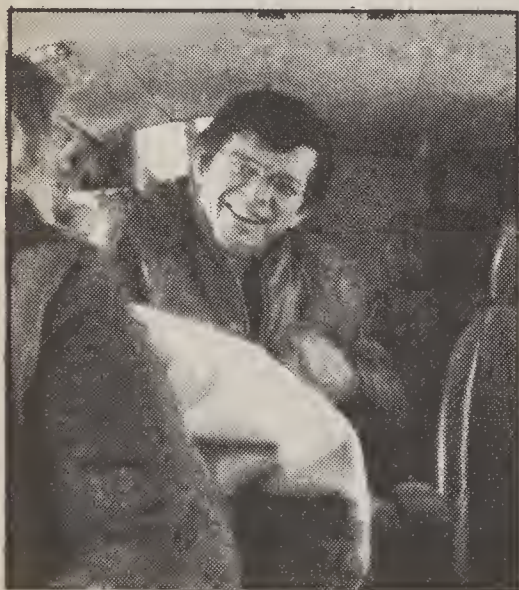
Allison Sayers continues to be keenly interested in the North, and

her colleagues at both ends of the Queen's-Moose Factory connection hope to have her valuable association with the program for many years to come. — C.A.



Prof. Allison Sayers, who joined Queen's School of Nursing in 1973, had previous experience in delivering health care to the northern peoples.

Dr. Brian Kain: 'Group Captain' of Queen's Flying Physicians



C. Perkins

Dr. Brian Kain, Director of the Residency Program in Family Medicine, is also Queen's liaison with Moose Factory Hospital. He flies between the two twice a month, along with interns, residents and Inuit and Cree patients.

Moose Factory General Hospital is owned and operated by the Government of Canada through National Health and Welfare (Medical Services Branch). Its ties with Queen's were initiated by Dr. Don Delahaye, a Kingston paediatrician, some 18 years ago, and it has become the only hospital in the north staffed chiefly by specialists.

Today, under co-ordinator Dr. Brian F. Kain, M.A., M.D., CCFP, many doctors in Queen's postgraduate program in Family Medicine spend time in the Moose Factory hospital and its outpatient clinic and also visit nursing stations in remote areas up the west coast of James Bay. "In Moose Factory," Dr. Kain explains, "we provide an opportunity for residents to get experience in the 'real world' in addition to the somewhat more academic atmosphere of the Family Medicine Centre at Hotel Dieu."

At Moose Factory General, Queen's residents back up the chiefs of Paediatrics, Internal Medicine, Family Medicine and Surgery. (University of Toronto helps with

Obstetrics, Psychiatry, and diseases of the eyes, ears, nose and throat. McMaster sends Radiology residents.)

From Kingston to Moosonee is a three-hour flight. Planes are regularly chartered twice monthly by the government to air lift Dr. Kain, doctors on their way to or from northern residencies, and James Bay patients being transferred between Moose Factory and Kingston hospitals as needed. (For emergencies, the government has a Medivac plane.) Sometimes there is on board a special consultant — often a volunteer Queen's professor in a subspecialty such as Orthopaedics, Haematology or Paediatric Cardiology, or, as space allows, a resident's family going for a two-week visit. From Moose Factory it can take up to nine air hours to deliver health care to Inuit, Cree and other patients living in the Zone, the Belcher Islands, and settlements on the Ontario side of James Bay. Just the same, one-third of all final year Meds students at Queen's now elect to spend a portion of their clinical training up there.



New Vice-Principals, new position

At its February meeting, the Board of Trustees approved the appointments of David H. Bonham as Vice-Principal (Resources) and Duncan G. Sinclair as Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations). The latter post is a new one. Prof. Bonham will succeed Prof. Richard Hand, who has held the post of V-P (Resources) for the past seven years. The new appointments become effective on September 1, for a period of five years.

Dr. Jim Bennett will continue in his present office of Vice-Principal (Services) and Dr. Thomas J. Boag will remain Vice-Principal (Health Sciences).

David Bonham holds a joint appointment as a professor in both the School of Business and the Faculty of Law and is also a prominent Kingston lawyer with the firm of Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little and Bonham. He was Vice-Principal (Finance) at Queen's from 1971 to 1977.

Duncan Sinclair, a professor in the Department of Physiology, is currently on leave from the University to serve as Director-General of the Medical Research Council of Canada in Ottawa. He was Dean of Arts and Science at Queen's between 1974 and 1983.

The appointments and creation of the new vice-principalship arise from the work of a committee established by Principal Ronald L. Watts last fall and chaired by Principal-elect David C. Smith. In a letter sent to all members of the Queen's community on February 6, Dr. Watts wrote that the committee's purpose was to advise on the appointment of a vice-principal in the area of resources, since Mr. Hand's appointment was to end on August 31. In addition, the committee was to "advise more broadly on the structure and responsibilities of the Vice-Principals' offices and their relationship to the Principal's office."

The new vice-principalship in Institutional Relations, to which Dr. Sinclair has been appointed, "will have as its major responsibility Queen's institutional relations with government and the private sector, as well as special projects in internal administration relations as assigned," the letter continued.

In presenting the committee's recommendations to the Board "with enthusiasm and great expectations," Dr.

Watts explained that Principal-elect Smith "anticipates some reassignment of responsibilities among the four vice-principals, but that these will be carried out only after full consultation with his senior officers." Dr. Smith assumes the office of Principal on September 1. His formal installation will be held on October 26.

Principal Watts' letter to the campus community also recorded his "deep appreciation of the many contributions of

Vice-Principal Hand during his seven years in office. He has managed the restricted resources of Queen's with vision and imagination. He leaves to his successor a balanced budget and a sound financial base. His loyalty to Queen's has been unwavering, and I know you join me in wishing him every success as he returns to academic responsibilities in the School of Business, following a well-earned sabbatical leave." V-P Hand is a former Dean of the School.



David H. Bonham, Vice-Principal (Finance) 1971-77, to become new Vice-Principal (Resources)



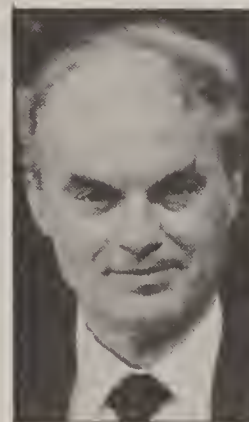
Duncan G. Sinclair, Dean of Arts and Science 1974-83, to become Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations)



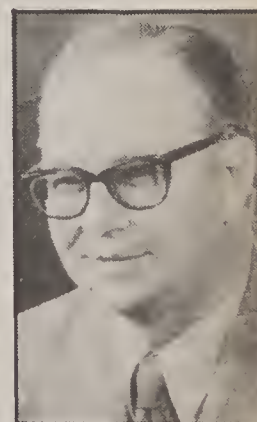
Dr. Tom Boag remains V-P (Health Sciences)



Jim Bennett retains his role as V-P (Services)



David C. Smith becomes Principal in September

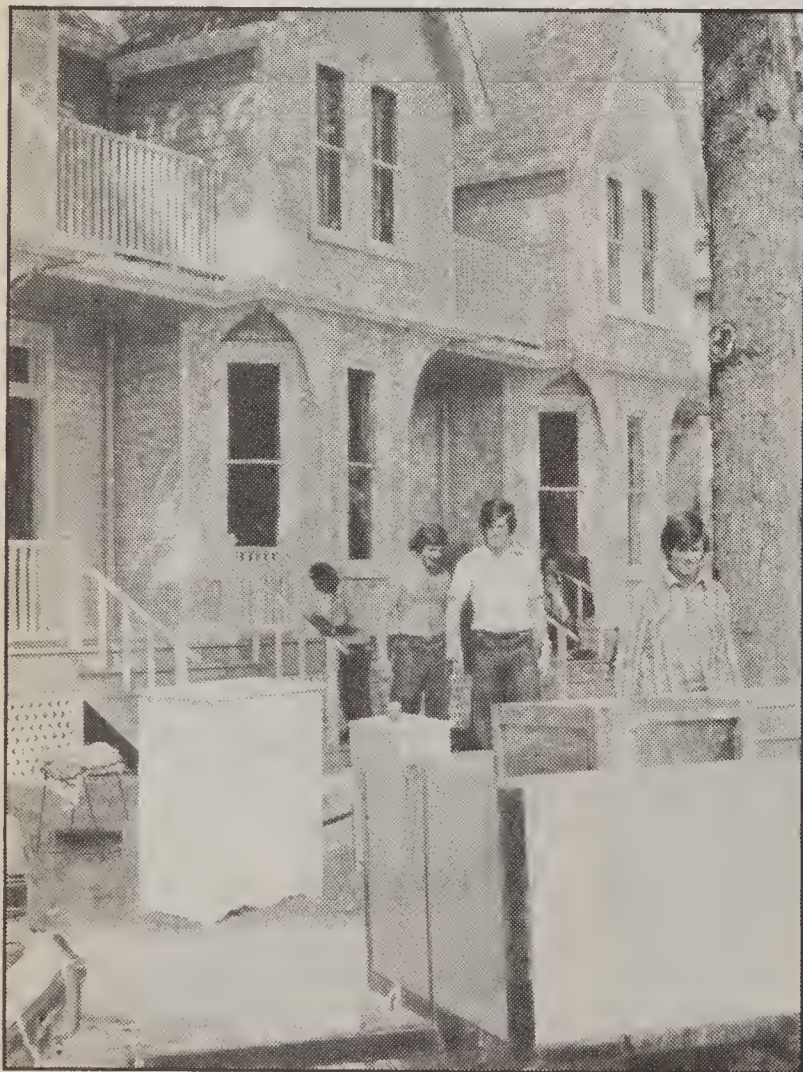


Richard Hand steps down as V-P (Resources) and returns to Business School

Bertha Bailey and Her Boys

By H.P. 'Herb' Dickey, Sc.'30

Boys (and girls) still move in and out of the rowhouses at 135-139 Union Street, which were restored by the University in 1976, but none today would know of landlady Bertha Bailey and her original boys of 50 years ago.



The recent publicity on the newly formed Queen's Football Hall of Fame, noting Howie Carter as one of the first inductees, brought to mind one of the major disappointments of my life.

Howie roomed at 139 Union St., one of a row of attached frame houses extending east from Alfred St. Howie was just one of the notables living at that address during those years. And then there was our landlady, Bertha Bailey, an exceptional spinster who played mother to us all. My last two years at Queen's were much enhanced by living in the friendly and never boring atmosphere of 139.

That's why, when I returned to take up residence in the Kingston area, I was interested in the physical appearance of the college and its surroundings. It was difficult to recognize the campus as it had been in the late 1920s, and the housing, especially the once stately University Ave., was approaching slum appearance. The one bright spot was the group of frame houses, 135 to 139 Union St., which were well kept in sharp contrast to the area in general. In time I noticed a memorial stone and plaque had been placed in front of 139, and I thought how appropriate it was for the University to recognize Bertha and the boys (and girls) she had shepherded so carefully through good times and bad.

One day I stopped to see what suitable tribute had been paid. Imagine my shock and utter dismay to find not a word about that remarkable landlady, or about the distinguished procession of graduates from her home, or any of the things I have cherished over the years. The inscription was just a 'Regional Award of Honour for Heritage Preservation'.

In lieu of plaque or medal or even certificate for recognition, I now dedicate these few remarks to the memory of Bertha and Her Boys.

I never did learn much about her early life. I understand she was a dedicated United Empire Loyalist, had graduated in Arts'10 from Queen's, and had never married, electing to care for her parents during their lifetimes. She then lived alone until 1927 when a final-year Arts student asked for a room. The experience must have been satisfactory, for the next year she went into the business. 'How' Carter from Sarnia and Gerry Racey from Montreal were first, getting the large front room. Dwight 'Buff' Simmons from Sarnia was next, with a single room. Harry Merritt and I, from Hamilton, settled in a double room just behind the stairway, while Ted Teskey from Sarnia and Freddie Warren from Toronto had singles in the rear recesses of the house. Bertha occupied the downstairs.

We were a cosmopolitan group representing Science, Meds and Arts, all serious about the main purpose of our being there, but each capable and interested in every facet of university life. We studied and we participated in sports, social events and extracurricular activities. And in the late evening we would listen for Bertha's call:

"Oh Boys, would you like something to eat?"

Then down the stairs to enjoy banana cream pie, cookies, anything Bertha had been busy making during the day. This was well received, as the boarding house fare was not always what one might have been accustomed to at home.

We formed the famous hockey team, Bertha Bailey's Battling Bearcats, which played valiantly but not too well against the other house teams at the old Jock Harty Arena. That location on Arch St. is now occupied by Humphrey Hall, the Psychology building.

We established a widely contested flatulence championship after determining scientific and fool-proof criteria, including the length and blueness of flame that could be generated on ignition.

We held intellectual debates on such weighty subjects as the comparative merits of Queen's versus town girls.

What was life like at Queen's in those far-off days? I suspect that the nearly unanimous answer from those who were there would be "Wonderful!" With only three faculties for some 1,500 students, and passing other classes when walking across campus between lectures, we got to know, at least casually, a large part of the student population. We did not have to contend with world-shaking movements such as Right to Life, Pro Choice, Human Rights, Social Responsibility, Anti-Nuke and much. We were not aware of the plight of Third World countries or of a possible population explosion. We had no inkling of the coming holocaust, the most devastating war of all time, or the bomb. There wasn't the time or the inclination for street parties. The closest we came to a protest was the student strike when the Senate usurped the prerogative of the AMS. This was more of a lark than a serious matter for most of the participants, but it did get some attention in the press and brought in Alumni President R.O. Sweezy, of Beauharnois fame, as a mediator.

Other than first-year women, who were required to live in an Righ Hall, nearly all the students slept in rooming houses and ate at boarding houses. These were well maintained by the owners, and the area around the University was always respectable.



Tricolor'30

The cultural highlight of each year was the Queen's Frolic, held at the Grand Theatre and well attended by students and townspeople alike. My most vivid recollection is of 'Bubs' Britton, perched on a grand piano, singing *Ain't She Sweet?*

Then there was the Car Barn Fire, when Queen's men rallied in force to help evacuate nearby homes and businesses. Some city officials later questioned the effectiveness of this help.

There were favourite places, such as the Superior for icecream and Peter Lee's Grand Cafe for evening snacks. Peter, a handsome and well educated Chinese, presided over the cash register ready to discuss sports or other college affairs with all comers. And the Capital Theatre, where Ernie Smithies gave members of the senior football team season passes.

The football games at the old Richardson Stadium, with covered stands for the elite and open bleachers for the rest, brought a special meaning to the Queen's Spirit. All the seating was close enough to the field for the spectators to become involved in the play. As for the action — it is said the forward pass opened up the game. In my memory, the many end runs and broken field punt returns with limited interference compared most favorably with watching entire games to see a limited number of completed and spectacular forward passes. As a matter of fact, I cannot understand the justification for the continuous roar from the fans at the Super Bowl or other televised games when for so much of the time not a thing is taking place on the field.

Then there were the basketball games, followed by tea dances, in the old gym, now used as the Engineering Drawing Department. These were great fun.



Herb Dickey (shown in Tricolour'30) married a girl he met at a basketball dance, had a distinguished career in mining, and is now a consultant living in Sydenham.



Howie Carter, Meds'36, was named to Queen's Alumni Football Hall of Fame in '83.

How have Bertha's Boys fared since those long-gone, almost carefree days?

Howie Carter married Jean, his high school sweetheart, and became a well-loved and successful family physician in Sarnia. Later he and Jean, a nurse, moved to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they built and operated a nursing home. After taking state examinations, Howie led an active life in the medical community there. He died in 1980. Jean is still in Florida.

Gerry Racey decided Applied Science was not his cup of tea and so returned to Montreal, graduating in Dentistry from McGill. He maintained a Queen's connection by marrying Phyllis Leggett, Arts'31. They settled in Montreal, where Gerry developed into an outstanding dentist and became a faculty member at both McGill and the University of Montreal. The Raceys now live in retirement at St. Anicet, Que.

Dwight Simmons graduated in Mechanical Engineering and married Flo Frost, Arts'29, who had lived as a student with her uncle, Professor Jolliffe, just a couple of blocks away from Bertha's on Frontenac St. Buff's career with Imperial Oil took him up the ladder to a directorship before he took early retirement to fulfill a lifetime ambition: the Simmons bought a converted WWII ship, named it the 'St. Clair', and for some eight years lived on board and travelled the Mediterranean, the



Tricolor'31

D.S. 'Buff' Simmons, President of Sc.'32, was one of Bertha's early boys. On his right: Prof. L.T. Rutledge

“Bertha, I salute you and drink a toast to your memory”

Caribbean, and the spaces between. They entertained many of their long-time friends at various ports and on cruises. After going from the St. Clair to a houseboat, the Simmons now spend their winters at Cape Coral, Florida, and the summers on the St. Lawrence near Gananoque.

Harry Merritt finished in Mining and married Mildred, a Winnipeg girl. They spent many years in Tanganyika (now Tanzania), first at the Geita gold field and later managing Williamson's diamond mines. Returning to Canada, Harry was active in the development of uranium mining at Elliott Lake. He died of a heart attack some years ago, 1965, in the prime of his life. Mildred spends much of her time travelling from her home base in Toronto.

Cyril G. 'Ted' Teskey's arrival at Bertha's was spectacular. He rode up on a Harley-Davidson and was quite generous in allowing us to drive around the block. Fortunately it was sold before any untoward accident occurred. Ted graduated with Meds'35 and married Edna, his high school girlfriend. He prac-



Tea dances after basketball games in the old gym were social highlights, Tip Top Tailors would make you a tuxedo for only \$24, electric refrigerators were still "magic", and Coca Cola was already IT at Peter Lee's Grand Cafe and the campus Tuck Shop.

tised for some years in Kirkland Lake and later Kitchener, where he died in 1978.

Freddie Warren was something of a lover. He bore some resemblance to the film star Ronald Coleman and, I did believe, trimmed his moustache and patterned certain mannerisms to promote the likeness. Freddie became a teacher and football coach at Malvern Collegiate in Toronto. I am sorry to say I lost touch with Freddie before his death in 1969.

As for myself, I graduated in Mining and married Dorothy, the Kingston high school girl I met at a basketball dance. We've lived in various places and, as headquarters for a consulting practice, have made our home the last many years in Sydenham, Ont.

Bertha Bailey lived until 1974. The boys would drop in to see her from time to time and invariably she would make each one believe he had always been her favourite. It could be quite touching, and often brought tears to Bertha's eyes. But I am very sure she had the same sincere routine for all the other Queen's alumni who, through the years, enjoyed the privilege of rooming at 139 Union St.

Bertha — I salute you and drink a toast to your memory!



W.H. 'Axel' Merritt,
Mining'31, going for
the gold



J.C. 'Bubs' Britton,
Com.'30, AMS President
and 'torch singer'

Although I'm not one of the 'grads' of 139 Union (who now number in the hundreds), I have a Bertha Bailey story, too.

One afternoon in 1971, before the University renovated Bertha's row-housing, some Queen's staff members at 131 Union St. noticed a 'For Rent' sign in the window at 135. Two of us thought it would be handy to live so close to work, and went to knock on the door minutes after five o'clock. The ancient lady who eventually opened the door welcomed us into her parlour, poured us a cup of tea (steeped and ready) and proceeded to tell us the history of every antique in that time-capsule room. Many were the fond references to her father and mother, as if they had passed away only days or weeks ago. No gentle interjection on any subject had any effect on bringing her back to the subject on our minds: the vacant apartment (at that period it was apartments, not rooms) and the rent being asked.

After we had visited for about an hour, hunger encouraged us to inquire more pointedly. The vacancy, she said, was in the third section of the row, at 139. The rent was most reasonable. She directed us up the stairs

to a door at the rear of the house, declining to show us around herself because of her frailty and the long staircase. Said door was locked when we tried the knob, but the sound soon brought a student up from her supper table to the door. Obviously we had misunderstood about the vacancy.

"Are you moving soon?" we asked.

The tenant looked puzzled. We began to explain that Miss Bailey had sent us over to look at the apartment and decide whether we would like to ...

The frown of puzzlement melted into understanding. She turned to speak to another student inside the apartment.

"Bertha's got that sign in the window again."

Then the young lady explained rather ruefully that whenever Miss Bailey felt lonesome and needed a new ear for her stories of the good old days, her wonderful parents and the fine students she had had as tenants, she would put the 'For Rent' sign in her window. Her location on campus always brought results. — C.M.P.

Around the Campus

Response to Queen's Appeal

Bank of Montreal gives Queen's \$500,000



Principal Ronald L. Watts (left) holds the Bank of Montreal's cheque for \$500,000, presented by William D. Mulholland who is both Chairman of the Bank and Head of the Queen's Appeal. "Nothing could do more," says Dr. Watts, "to launch the Appeal than this magnificent contribution. ... Certainly the establishment of the Bank of Montreal Chair in Banking and Finance sets a firm example as we approach the corporate community for their contributions."

On February 7, Bank of Montreal announced a donation of half a million dollars toward the establishment of a Bank of Montreal Chair in Banking and Finance at Queen's. The gift will permit the University to select a distinguished scholar as the Chair-holder. Income from the donation will fund research, travel and related expenditures. The appointment normally will be for five years on a renewable basis.

The gift constitutes the Bank's contribution to the *Queen's Appeal 1984-89*. Target for the campaign, which is headed by William D. Mulholland, Chairman of the Bank of Montreal, is 25-million.

The Bank, says Mr. Mulholland, is investing in excellence by assisting the University in its teaching of banking and finance. We hope that, as well, the initiative by the Bank will encourage

others in the corporate sector to be generous in answering the Queen's Appeal." (Bank of Montreal has been a Queen's benefactor ever since 1926.)

"We appreciate that universities and colleges face a scarcity of funds unprecedented in recent history," says Mr. Mulholland, noting that the Bank recently reinforced its commitment to higher education by establishing a Matching Gift Program through which it matches, dollar for dollar, gifts by its employees and directors to universities in Canada and the U.S.A.

OTTAWA, HERE'S EARLY NOTICE: A Branch Reception will be hosted by the Japanese Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Kiyohisa Mikanage, at his residence on Thursday, June 14. Details will be sent to those on the Ottawa mailing list.

Plaque unveiled at CIM joint meeting

The faculty and students of Mining and Metallurgy marked a couple of 'firsts' last October 25. A special banquet was held in honour of the first visit of a CIM President to the Kingston Branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and at the same occasion he unveiled a wall plaque commemorating 80 years of Queen's participation in the CIM Student Essay Competition.

President Peter V. Young addressed the 125 engineers on opportunities for career development in the mining industry despite the current economic situation. He particularly addressed those about to graduate, offering them hints on job searches and encouraging them to consider both the home and overseas markets.

Mr. Young then joined in unveiling the new plaque, which was designed and built by students (led by James Shepherd, third-year Mining) and which now hangs in the lobby of Goodwin Hall, Queen's Mining building.

Since 1901, more than 600 prizes have been awarded in CIM's student essay competition, about a third of them to Queen's graduates. Most of these winners have been in Mining Engineering, but a number have also gone to students

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Peter Young, President of CIM (left), and Clifford Gibson unveil plaque commemorating Queen's winners of CIM's Student Essay Competition since 1901. Dr. Gibson, Sc.'22, LL.D.'63, is the oldest surviving Queen's winner.

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in Metallurgy and Geology. Twenty of the Queen's winners have also garnered the President's Gold Medal for the best essay of the year.

Assisting in the unveiling was Dr. Clifford Gibson, Sc.'22, the oldest surviving Queen's winner — and winner, in fact, of the Gold Medal for his essay in 1922. He went on to a most distinguished career in the mining industries of both Canada and South America, and in 1963 had these contributions acknowledged through an honorary degree from his alma mater.

As Dr. Gibson pointed out, the plaque not only distinguishes past winners, but also identifies the high role of CIM in professional careers and provides an incentive to current students to maintain the standards of the competition.

For those over 60

Six Queen's courses in July as part of ELDERHOSTEL

Queen's will be offering six one-week courses in July as part of the international Elderhostel program. The Elderhostel network was inspired by the youth hostels and folk camps of Europe, and combines the best traditions of education and hostelling, geared to those age 60 and up (and their spouses and companions, even if younger). Elderhostel now involves 700 institutions in 10 countries — 39 of them Canadian universities and colleges — catering to the needs of older citizens for "intellectual stimulation and physical adventure."

By Elderhostel tradition, there is a uniform maximum fee for all summer programs; for 1984 it is \$190 in Canada, including room and board, all classes, and a variety of extracurricular activities.

At Queen's, these are the six Elderhostel offerings for July '84:

JULY 8-14: The Odyssey and Homer's World; Archival Resources for the Researcher; and The Geological Story of Eastern Ontario.

JULY 15-21: Archeology (Greek and local); Canadian Antiques; and The Geological Story of Eastern Ontario.

To receive more information about

Queen's and other courses, contact Elderhostel Canada, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3. Telephone (506) 453-4647.

Hope amid tragedy and violence

"Science offers us hope, as we were reminded by the major discovery of a team of Queen's researchers. Dr. Adolpho J. de Bold and other Kingston scientists have completed a major step in finding the formula for the body's own antidote to high blood pressure, kidney and liver disorders."

"More significant than El Salvador, Afganistan or the Korean airliner incident? Certainly. It offers the hope of eventually producing a biotechnic biotechnological compound that will prolong lives and lessen pain for millions around the world."

From a New Year editorial by Harvey Schachter in the Whig-Standard

Gov't shares cost of furnace conversions on 13 campus sites

The Ontario Ministry of Energy has awarded \$133,800 to Queen's to carry out furnace conversions from oil to natural gas in 13 buildings and to install heat recovery units in the gymnasium pool. The building ventilation system in McArthur Hall will also be improved. The provincial grants will cover about 50% of the cost of each project. The University will pay the remainder and will be allowed to keep all savings generated by the resultant lower energy bills.

The energy improvements paid for by grants to 14 colleges and universities are expected to pay for themselves within three years.

Queen's has had a major energy conservation program in place since 1976.

Specialists probe labour market issues in new book

The Industrial Relations Centre has announced the publication of *Canadian Labour Markets in the 1980s* — proceedings of a high-level two-day conference held at Queen's a year ago. The 253-page book includes eleven major research papers on critical labour market issues of this decade, plus the comments of 18 discussants and a summary of the conference's key conclusions.

The session was organized jointly by the Centre and the John Deutsch Memorial for the Study of Economic Policy at Queen's University.

"Our purpose was two-fold," says Dr. Donald Wood, Director of the new School of Industrial Relations; "first, to evaluate labour supply and demand projections at both the aggregate and disaggregate levels in order to assess labour market imbalances; second, to discuss the current and future direction of employment and related education policies."

Principal-elect David C. Smith reviewed three perspectives on market imbalances. The international perspective was supplied by David Slater of the Economic Council of Canada, a former Queen's Dean. W.R. Dymond wrote of European labour markets and policies. There has been marked interest among human resource planner in David K. Foot's paper on "The Impact of Population Growth and Aging on the Future Canadian Labour Force."

The book costs \$20 and may be ordered directly from the *Industrial Relations Centre, Goodwin Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*.

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Plan now to return to campus for the Principal's Reception, the parade, football game with Ottawa U and class parties. More details in future Reviews and by mail

Pilot project under way in daycare centre

A pilot project for children with Down's syndrome is under way at Queen's Daycare Centre. The one-year program was launched last summer with funding from the Ontario Government. A special resources' teacher ministers to the needs of the retarded children while they are integrated into the normal daycare environment. Students from the Early Childhood Education program at St. Lawrence College also do field work at the Queen's centre.

"The Downs children have shown great progress in improving their life skills," says a *Queen's Journal* report.

Queen's Commies win two at ICBC

Queen's Commerce students won two of the five events in the sixth annual Intercollegiate Business Competition (ICBC) held at Queen's in January. After preliminary rounds at 25 universities last fall, five were eligible to compete with Queen's in the finals: Simon Fraser, Memorial, Calgary, Carleton and Wilfrid Laurier — an unusually wide geographical representation.

Queen's placed first in the labour arbitration event and a round-robin debate using parliamentary procedures. Carleton scored a dramatic last-round victory in the computer-simulated business game; Memorial had the winning business policy case analysis; and Wilfrid Laurier won the accounting event.

ICBC is funded by about 35 corporate sponsors, including the primary sponsor, *The Financial Post*. Judges are prominent members of the business and academic communities. The competition is run entirely by a committee of Queen's Commerce students, this year chaired by Shelagh Harper of Richmond Hill, Ont.

Dean John Gordon notes that as the only competition of its kind in Canada, ICBC is playing an increasing role in undergraduate business education as a forum for the constructive exchange of ideas and skills."

DEADLINE IS APRIL 15.

Our ballot for elections to the Board of Trustees and University Council was attached to the January-February *Review*.

AMS Report to the Alumni

Background to the Worst Counselling Ratio in Ontario



*Susan C. Rooks, President
Alma Mater Society of
Queen's University Inc.*

*"Queen's offers students the opportunity for full creative and scholarly development, working with fellow students drawn from across the country and abroad, under the guidance of a faculty recognized for its quality, accomplishments, and understanding".**

In the pursuit of this ideal, the University necessarily offers complementary student services in the areas of counselling, health, employment, international orientation, and recreation. Queen's is a residential university with 90% of its students studying away from home and family. The diversity of student services available is a pragmatic response to demonstrated student need.

These services have not been isolated from the drastic effects of chronic underfunding of post-secondary education. To the extent that the Student Services compete for funding from Queen's' operating budget, the past five years have seen budget cuts incommensurate with those experienced elsewhere within the university community. The common result has been a reduction from full-time to part-time staff with decreasing administrative support. This has an immediate effect on accessibility and, implicitly, the quality of service provided to Queen's students. The cumulative effects of these budget cuts have been well documented in SCOSA and Student Services Sub-Group Annual Reports, as well as in the annual reports of the individual services.

University administrators, challenged by a 20% reduction in real income over the past ten years, must declare student services a fiscal priority in 1984, in order to prevent their deterioration to a level where they each are "virtually untenable". Queen's, in accordance with its record of Ontario Scholars, must bolster itself against the competitive pressures and academic preoccupations which are so prevalent today. The Student Services must not be compromised in providing accessible support. In 1981-1982, the Queen's ratio of one full-time counsellor per 3000 students was the worst counselling ratio in Ontario, with a consequent strain on the services' existing staff.

In light of the continual funding constraints imposed, the Alma Mater Society has advocated co-ordinated assistance on the part of the administration, faculty, and staff. We have maintained Student Services as a direct target for the upcoming *Queen's Appeal*. Your support will provide immediate benefits to the students at Queen's, in this university sector with a most uncertain future. Full opportunity at Queen's is the promise; we recognize the responsibilities which ensure the preservation of this promise and the reputation of Queen's.

**Queen's Appeal brochure, 1983.*

Rhodes Scholarship to Queen's man

Steven J. Hankey, a student in Economics and Sociology, has been named the 1984 Rhodes Scholar for Bermuda. He holds the International Baccalaureate from Atlantic College, Wales, and this is his fourth year at Queen's.

Steven is president this year of the World University Service of Canada at Queen's and last summer represented Queen's at the WUSC International

Seminar in Egypt. He has been on the Dean's Honours List in Arts and Science for the past two years, is active in Queen's Musical Theatre, and is also the classical music reviewer for the *Queen's Journal*.

He plans to use his Rhodes Scholarship to study law at St. John's College, Oxford, next year.

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Around the Campus (continued)



John Bannister retiring as University Secretary

John W. Bannister, Com.'47, is retiring on March 31 after 35 years as a University administrator, the last 18 of those years as Secretary of the University and Secretary of the Board of Trustees. His career at Queen's began in 1949, when Principal Wallace requested a year of his services from his then employer, Canada Life Assurance, so that he might assume the position of Assistant Treasurer of the University. Before the year was up, Queen's had renegotiated, and John Bannister became a member of the permanent staff.

He has since served with dedication under five Principals — Wallace, Mackintosh, Corry, Deutsch and Watts. As Secretary of the Board, he has served under Chairmen Harkness, Gibson, Southam and Rogers.

Mr. Bannister has agreed to continue at Queen's on a part-time basis until

after the installation of Principal-elect David Smith in October.

New AMS Executive in with record vote

The Alma Mater Society elected a new executive on February 8 and 9 in the highest voter turn-out (43%) since 1980. The winning team, with 45% of the vote, consists of President John Lougheed, Arts'85, of Toronto, and Vice-Presidents Kelley McKinnon, Arts'85, McDonald's Corners, Ont., and Jim Butler, Com.'85, Toronto. The men have worked together before on the Queen's Bands Executive.

It was a four-way race. A team headed by Cam Johnston placed a close second with 39% of the votes, while the Hog Coalition took 10% and a Stricken entry won 6%.

The new Executive will assume office on May 1 for the 1984-85 term. They ran on a platform of improved AMS accessibility, efficiency and accountability and plan "to strive for an innovative student government at Queen's." John Lougheed's first goal is "to make the best use possible of 39 candidates and 10,000 great students." Miss McKinnon will serve as V-P (University Affairs) and Mr. Butler will fill the position of V-P (Operations).

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In the Engineering Society elections, Sean Guest became President for 1984-85. He is a third-year Geological Engineering student from Hillsburgh, Ont.

Ted Nash of Montreal was elected President of the Commerce Society.

Lougheed, a third-year Politics and History student, chairs the student caucus. There are 61 Senators in all, 7 of them students. Students also sit on committees that report back to the Senate on various issues. The new 'drop-in centre' hopes to heighten student awareness of their ties with the Senate and "open up the representative end," says Senator Lougheed.

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The second Michener Visitor was Li Bissonnette, editor-in-chief of the Montreal newspaper *Le Devoir*. Her public lecture, given in both official languages, was on "Cultural Protectionism in Canada and in Quebec."

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The Brockington Visitor for 1984 was Maureen Forrester, internationally known Canadian singer and the new Chairman of the Canada Council. Highlight of her days on campus with faculty and student groups was the Brockington Lecture, delivered in Gray Hall on February 27. Her topic was "If it wasn't for success, I'd be a failure."

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The Willis Cunningham Memorial Lecture in Law and Medicine was delivered this year by Thomas L. Shaffer, a professor at Washington and Lee University and former Dean of Law at Notre Dame. He spent February 9 and 10 on campus and chose as his lecture topic "The Return of the Gentleman to Professional Ethics."

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A Bakhtin Bash drew some 100 participants from 10 countries to Queen's last term. It was an international conference on Russian literary critic Mikhail Makhailovich Bakhtin (1895-1975) and was two years in the making, according to Prof. Clive Thompson of Queen's French Studies Department. Other sponsors were the School of Graduate Studies and Research and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

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The Institute of Local Government, founded in 1944, was closed in December because "future potential for outside funding for research was bleak. All institutes and centres at Queen's must be self-supporting, and the deficit projected for Local Government for 1983 was almost \$96,000. The Senate decision was made reluctantly and with the concurrence of Director Katherine Graham.

Scanning the Campus Press

Fall Term — Too long or too short? The Faculty of Arts and Science has reactivated a faculty/student committee to ponder the length of the Fall Term. An increase in half courses has meant that large numbers of students must write exams immediately after teaching ends. To include an autumn reading week would mean starting classes a week earlier in September, greatly affecting Orientation. *Queen's Gazette* calls the issue "both complex and controversial."

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An old department has a new name: the Department of French Studies. Queen's Senate approved the change from Department of French Language and Literature on December 15, 1983. Dean R. Fraser made the motion, noting that the course content has not been changed, but that the new name more clearly described the department's programs.

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Senate Drop-In. Last fall the Senate's student caucus opened an information office in the University Centre. John

Queen's now site of Microelectronics Corporation

It was formally announced on January 25 in Ottawa by the Hon. Donald J. Johnston, Minister of State for Science and Technology and for Economics and Regional Development: Queen's is the base of a new Canadian Microelectronics Corporation (CMC) that will oversee the work of a national microelectronics design network. The CMC's budget will be \$3-million in the first year, funded mainly through block grants from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). Major support for 'chip' fabrication is being provided by Northern Telecom, and accommodation has been made available on the Queen's campus.

The Minister's announcement also included the government's promise to inject \$16.5-million over the next three years into the budget of NSERC for a university-industry program and a further increase of \$17.4-million to the 1983-84 budget of NSERC to strengthen its university research and manpower training programs.

Principal Watts told the Ottawa news conference that the initiatives being taken by the federal government "will greatly encourage my colleagues at Queen's and all those in Canadian universities and industry who have been working hard to promote joint activities



Announcing the new Canadian Microelectronics Corporation at an Ottawa news conference: David Vice (left), President of Northern Telecom Canadian Operations; Donald Johnston, Minister of State for Science and Technology; and Queen's Principal Ronald L. Watts.

which will be effective in enhancing Canadian productivity."

The new corporation is non-profit, managed by a 12-member Board of Directors drawn equally from the government, university and industry sectors. Three founding Directors of the CMC were present at the news conference. They are:

- Dr. Sidney Penstone, Associate Dean of Applied Science and a professor in Electrical Engineering at Queen's;
- Dr. Douglas Colton, Manager of Advanced Technology for Northern Telecom;
- Prof. Andrew Salama of the Department of Electrical Engineering at University of Toronto.

These three specialists, said Mr. Johnston, "played a major role in the development and implementation of the proposal, along with the staff of NSERC."

Principal Watts noted that "Queen's is very pleased indeed to be able to provide a home for the new corporation, and we are delighted that our Electrical Engineering Department has been able to contribute so much to its establishment."

Alumni wishing further information may contact Dr. Penstone at Queen's Electrical Engineering Department, (613) 547-6935, or Dr. David W. Bacon, Dean of Applied Science, (613) 547-7643.

CMC as a model for multiple partnerships

"The CMC is not just the fruit of a partnership between university, government and industry. It has been brought about by a spirit of partnership and co-operation among many universities and a number of microelectronic industries. We all know the benefits of competition — but we are learning that to compete as a nation, Canadians must co-operate in pioneering projects such as this. We can confidently expect that the co-operative effort represented by CMC will provide a helpful model for multiple partnership projects involving universities and industry in other areas of technical innovation."

— Principal Watts



Associate Dean 'Sid' Penstone, a founding Director of the new corporation, is shown, centre, with two of his Electrical Engineering colleagues involved in the silicon chip project leading to the CMC: Professors Lloyd Peppard (left) and James L. Mason.

CP Laserphoto - Fred Chartrand

Ernie Sparks

Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

On January 1, experimental physicist William McLatchie began a five-year term as Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science. He will retain some teaching duties in the Physics Department, where he has been a faculty member since 1968. For the past six years Dr. McLatchie has directed the Nuclear Physics Laboratory, and his many professional and research activities currently include a project undertaken here in collaboration with physicists from Chalk River Nuclear Laboratories, Cal Tech, and Princeton University. The new Associate Dean is past chairman of the Board of Studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science and Vice-President of the Faculty Association.

Grad Ken Wong, Com.'75, M.B.A.'76, returned to Queen's in January as an Assistant Professor of Marketing in the School of Business. While teaching, Ken continues work on his Doctor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School. While a Queen's student, he won the Tricolour Award for his contributions to student

government. Mrs. Wong (Linda Shanks) is also a Queen's grad (Com.'76).

Dr. S.E.D. Shorrt has resigned as Hannah Professor of the History of Medicine, effective June 30, and will enter full-time general practice in Kingston. Appointed to the Hannah Chair in 1979, he concurrently held associate professorships in the Departments of History and Family Medicine. During his five years at Queen's, he contributed many papers to scholarly journals, a number of which were presented to academic gatherings in Europe, the United States and Canada. Dr. Shorrt is the editor of *Medicine in Canadian Society* (1981) and *Psychiatric Illness in Physicians* (1982), and recently completed a manuscript entitled *The Anatomy of Victorian Lunacy*. He is a descendant of a famous Queen's Professor of the early 1900s, Adam Shorrt.

John A. Willes, Arts'57, of the School of Business, is releasing a second textbook this spring: *Contemporary Canadian Labour Relations* (McGraw-Hill). The first, *Contemporary Canadian Business Law: Principles*

and Cases, came out in 1982. While on sabbatical last year, Prof. Willes published a book on WWII: *Out of the Clouds: The History of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion*. Later this year Prentice-Hall will be publishing yet another Willes work, an industrial labour relations casebook. (After Commerce and Economics at Queen's, he studied Law at Osgoode and took an M.B.A. at Toronto.)

Dr. Brian Osborne has been reappointed to a second five-year term as Head of the Department of Geography, effective in July. Dr. Osborne's specialty is historical and cultural geography, especially the settlement of 19th Century Ontario. With Prof. D.W. Swainson of the History Department, he has written a book due for publication soon: *Kingston: An Illustrated History*.

Prof. Robert D. Kemp of the Mathematics Department died of cancer on January 11 after an illness of less than two weeks. Dr. Kemp had taught three courses last term, and spent his days in hospital marking examinations. His shocked students referred to him as "a caring professor — conscientious, concerned and very approachable." Prof. Kemp is survived by his wife Heather and daughters Kathryn and Gillian.

Joyce Roe resigned in January as AMS Business Administrator. She was the senior member of staff, having been with the AMS through 15 executives. For the past two years Mrs. Roe had overseen the automation of AMS business. The office now uses a Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) computer for financial, administrative and word-processing purposes.

Dr. W. Edgar Watt, who graduated with the gold medal in Civil Engineering in 1960 and who first taught at Queen's in 1966, is the new Head of Civil Engineering. Over the past 18 years Prof. Watt has also taught at the University of Ottawa, UBC and RMC. He began his five-year term as Head on January 1, succeeding Prof. H.M. 'Bert' Edwards, who led the department for eight years. Prof. Edwards is now on a six-month sabbatical leave and will return to full-time teaching and research at Queen's.

Dr. Watt's areas of research include water resource policy development, hydrologic simulation, and real-time forecasting.

Harvey Marshall, Sc.'41, M.Sc.'46, has been made an Honorary Member of the Patent and Trademark Institute of Canada. As Queen's Patents and Licensing Co-ordinator since 1975, he has been a key figure in the processing and development of inventions by Queen's faculty and staff.



KINGFEST being repeated this summer

Ontario's Bicentennial Year

It is hereby proclaimed that KINGFEST'84 will commence on Sunday, July 8, and continue through Saturday, July 21, in and around Kingston. Courses and workshops will consist of 15 hours of instructional time each week.

To be placed on KINGFEST's mailing list to receive information about courses, festivities and accommodation, and registration forms, please CLIP THE COUPON BELOW and mail it today. If you prefer, telephone Doug Thompson at Queen's — (613) 547-2870



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Wm. McLatchie



A.W. Riley



R. Ribenboim



H.F. Shurvell



Robert Swain



Dr. R.B. Lynn

Robert Swain has been appointed to his second five-year term as Director of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. In announcing the reappointment, Principal Watts commented on the wide admiration across Canada for the quality, extent and balance of the Art Centre's exhibition program and related publications and noted that Mr. Swain's first term has been marked by substantial expansion of the Art Centre's educational program in co-operation with area schools.

Next July, Dr. Peter A. Bly will succeed Dr. John Walker as Head of the Department of Spanish and Italian. Dr. Bly, 39, is a graduate of King's College, London, and taught at Dalhousie for three years before joining Queen's faculty in 1971. His research specialty is the literature of 19th and 20th Century Spain, with emphasis on Galdos. In addition to his campus involvements, Dr. Bly has held the presidency of the Canadian Association of Hispanists for the past three years.

H.F. 'Gus' Shurvell, Professor of Physical Chemistry at Queen's for 17 years, has been in touch with many of his former students because of his new book. Prof. Shurvell has written the first *descriptive* chemistry text in the country, 'Canadianizing' a best-seller written by three of his colleagues in Australia (Cole, Watts and Bucat): *Chemical Properties and Reactions*. "This book tells *what happens*," he says, "and which commonly handled substances are poisonous, which are flammable, corrosive, volatile, soluble, and so on."

To date about 200 teachers of Canadian and U.S. high schools have bought the text, many of them Queen's Chemistry grads. (The 57-page paperback sells for \$9.95, with discounts for quantity.) For details, please write to Dr. Shurvell or call him at (613) 389-3231 (home).

Dr. Shurvell, FCIC, recently received an honorary D.Sc. from Exeter University for his research in infrared and laser-Raman spectroscopy.

Dr. R. Beverly Lynn, Professor of Cardiovascular and Thoracic Surgery, was awarded Honorary Life Membership in the Ontario Thoracic Society at its annual meeting in January. He was cited "for outstanding service in the cause of prevention and control of respiratory diseases in Ontario."

Excellence in Research

The University's 1983 Prizes for Excellence in Research were awarded to Professors Paulo Ribenboim, Mathematics and Statistics, and A.W. 'Tony' Riley, a former head of the Department of German. The prizes — \$1,000 each — were presented by Chancellor Agnes Benidickson at Fall Convocation.

Prof. Ribenboim was cited for his extensive contributions to the theory of valuations, his impressive list of publications in almost every branch of algebra, his organization of five major conferences, his invited lectures at some 90 universities, his election as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and his honorary degree from the Université de Caen. Principal Watts and Dean Maurice Yeates (Graduate Studies and Research) called Paulo Ribenboim "an outstanding researcher, a clear expositor and an influential teacher."

Prof. Riley was called "a man of letters in the broadest sense of the word (who has)

served the world of scholarship brilliantly as a translator, literary critic, bibliographer and editor." His recent research related particularly to three important 20th Century German novelists — Thomas Mann, Elisabeth Langgässer and Alfred Döblin — has earned him an international reputation. He has also made significant contributions to the area of German-Canadian literary relations.

Irwin Talesnick of the Faculty of Education used his Christmas break for invited visits to Israel, England and Wales, where he gave illustrated lectures on *Demonstrations in Chemistry* and *The Role of the Laboratory in Teaching and Testing*. Prof. Talesnick lectured at seven institutions: the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem College for Women, Bar Ilan University, the Weizman Institute of Science, the University of Exeter, the University of Wales at Cardiff and University of North Wales at Bangor.

Conference Facilities in an Exceptional Location

Queen's University offers two special options to conference planners:

Modern meeting rooms and comfortable residences and dining rooms are available from May to early September. These on-campus academic facilities are ideal for meetings from small professional seminars to plenary sessions of 3,000 delegates.



The Donald Gordon Centre, designed as a year-round residential training and conference facility, accommodates groups of 10-80 people. The Centre includes Roselawn, a fully-restored 1840 house, and establishes an atmosphere of comfort and relaxation in a private setting close to the main campus.

Write or call: Director, Conference Services
Queen's University, Kingston K7L 3N6 613-547-5529



Women Helping Women — Part two

Update on the Ban Righ Foundation

The Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. Since the Foundation was established in 1974 many re-entry students — primarily women — have participated in programs held at 32 Queen's Crescent, home to the Foundation, and many students have received bursary assistance toward tuition costs.

Funds for this much-needed bursary program come from many sources — the Queen's University Alumnae Association, the Toronto and Ottawa Alumni/ae branches, the Eva Adeline Baker bequest, the McQueen bequest, the Troup-Ballantyne Memorial Fund, and the Veronica Strong Weisman Memorial Fund. Gifts also come from a number of groups and clubs such as the Thousand Island Monthly Meeting, the Canadian Federation of University Women, the Kingston Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Zonta Club of Kingston.

Many individual Queen's alumnae and alumni direct their givings to the Ban Righ Foundation. "This is very much appreciated" says Director Helen Mathers, "because the need is growing faster than the bursary fund, and all contributions are put to use immediately." (It should be noted that responses to any appeal from Queen's University can be "earmarked" for the Ban Righ Foundation.)

The following articles by alumna Bronwen Wallace tell the stories of two women who have been associated with the Foundation.

By Bronwen Wallace

For Margaret Teertstra, growing up in an immigrant family, university was never an option. Nobody in her family had ever gone and besides she was "only a girl." So...she did what she was expected to do: quit at the end of high-school, got married, had four children. But 20 years later, divorced and looking for a job to support herself and her family, Margaret began to think seriously about university. And finally, with a great deal of trepidation, she enrolled. "I was petrified," she says, "just petrified.

And so lonely. I had to drive home (to her home in Trenton) every night and I cried the whole way."

For Margaret, the contact with the Ban Righ Foundation was "heaven sent." She loved the homey atmosphere, the contact with other people, the opportunity "just to come in and talk" to Helen Mathers and other staff members. She remembers, too, the practical help she received, especially during the first year. Some of this came in the form of financial assistance, but there were other things as well. For one thing, her new role had meant big changes for her teen-aged children and they were having trouble adjusting to her not being home where "mothers are supposed to be." One of their major concerns was how to contact her if there was a problem. Ban Righ agreed to keep her schedule on file and Margaret gave the phone number to her kids. It seemed like a little thing, but, in a way, that was why it meant so much: knowing that there were women around who recognized her everyday concerns as important, who knew "that it's the gritty details that can defeat you, every time."

Now in her second year — and hoping to be a youth counsellor some day — Margaret feels that she is an important role model for her children, the boys as well as the girls. "No one in my family had ever gone to university. ...My oldest son was in university the year before I went, and it was very hard for him. He felt like a pioneer, very isolated. ...When I started school, my other son, who was in grade 13, said 'If you can do it, I can do it' and Jack (the son at university) was so proud. He told all his friends, 'My mother's at university, too.' "

Barb Schlafer also came to Ban Righ out of loneliness. New to Kingston and feeling isolated by the recent move and by her situation alone at home with a young toddler, she literally took to the streets one day in search of women's groups. One group sent her to the Ban Righ Foundation, where she met Helen Mathers and got involved in some of the groups there.

"Actually, it's through Ban Righ Foundation that I've made most of the acquaintances and friendships that have

become the long-term ones for me here in Kingston," Barb says.

Although Ban Righ Foundation did fund one course for her in the Faculty of Education — a course in guidance counselling — most of Barb's connection has been through the Foundation's own courses, such as *Values in Transition* or the *Assertiveness Training* sessions, courses that helped with personal growth, especially the mourning process that followed her separation.

More recently, Barb has become a part-time staff member at the Foundation, working first with Janet Troughton and then gaining more confidence to add her own ideas to the programme and its direction. Right now she feels that the Foundation is reaching a number of community women who are emerging from their homes and may be taking a course or two, but she'd like to "extend invitations to more women in the university community who are mature students. I'd like to reach those women more directly."

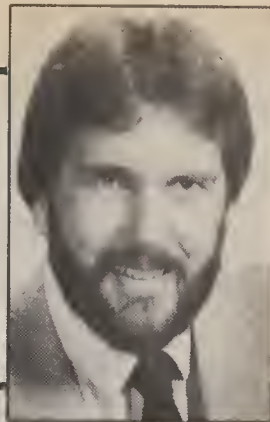
Like many of the women around Ban Righ Foundation, Barb sees continuing education as having to do with "continuing personal growth as well as continuing intellectual growth on both a formal and an informal basis." She sees one of the Foundation's most important functions to be "keeping issues that are relevant today in open forum, in discussion, getting a few more people involved in thinking about these things and", she laughs, "talking together about women's concerns."



MEMORIES to spare?

As part of celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the first women graduates of Queen's, the Archives are preparing displays of photos, letters, diplomas and other documents concerning early Queen's women. Gifts or loans of such material will be gratefully received by **Anne MacDermid, Archivist, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-3226**

At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary



Durham Region Hosted at Queen's Park

Bob Baker, President of the Durham Region Branch, reports that "before Christmas we were hosted at Queen's Park by MPP Sam Cureatz (P.C., Durham East). Approximately 25 alumni travelled by bus from Oshawa to Toronto, where we met Mr. Cureatz and enjoyed a Chinese buffet in the Members Dining Room. After dinner, Mr. Cureatz described the provincial parliamentary proceedings, we attended an evening House session, and then toured the main Parliament Building. Our very successful evening concluded with a question-and-answer session with our MPP."

London Christmas Party a Precedent?

Barry Sheppard, Arts'60, his wife Lorraine, Arts'55, their daughter Ann, Law'85, and son Brian, Arts'86, entertained Queen's students from the London area at an Open House on December 23. The London Alumni and Alumnae Branches are hoping that functions such as this will help the students feel a part of the London-Queen's community.

Kingston Seniors Meet New Chaplain

On January 31 the new Queen's Chaplain, Rev. Brian McCalland, was guest speaker at the Seniors' Luncheon held in the Donald Gordon Centre. More than 70 alumni and their friends took the opportunity to become acquainted with the new chaplain over a delicious meal. The Seniors' next luncheon will be on Tuesday, March 27, when their guest speaker will be Judge John Matheson.

Curious about Kingston Senior Alumni?

This group of alumni, writes member Kathleen Slack, is part of the Kingston Branch and was organized in the summer of 1982, primarily for the purpose of fellowship among Queen's alumni in Kingston and area. It serves also to keep senior alumni, their spouses and friends informed of educational policies and campus activities at Queen's today, and of present links in the traditional Town-Gown-and-Crown association. Who are the seniors? All Queen's alumni in Kingston and area from age 55 up. "A warm and special welcome is extended to spouses and friends of alumni," says Mrs. Slack, "and to alumni of other universities."

As for How, Where and When: Luncheon meetings are planned for the last Tuesday of alternate months from September through May and are held at the Donald Gordon Centre, 421 Union St. W.

The present Executive of the Senior Alumni are: David Higgsby, Chairman; Mrs. J.B. (Kathleen) Slack, Secretary and Publicity Chairman; Harvey Marshall, Programme Convenor; Mrs. R.M. (Eileen) Sinclair, Social Convenor; Bob Cuthbertson, Telephone Convenor; and Miss Helen McRae, Member-at-Large. You are welcome to contact any of them for more information.

Canadian University Alumni Night in Chicago

On May 18 the Canadian Club of Chicago is holding a "Canadian University Alumni Night" to which all university graduates in the Chicago area will be invited. Some universities will send representatives to Chicago for the event. It is hoped that this can be an annual event and also the nucleus for specific alumni groups being established in the Chicago area.

All known Queen's grads in the area will receive formal invitations. However, for several reasons, there may be Queen's alumni who live in or near Chicago whose names aren't on the list and who won't receive these invitations. Accordingly they are encouraged to contact the President of The Canadian Club of Chicago, Ms Colleen Taylor Sen, c/o Institute of Gas Technology, 3424 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 60616; phone (312) 567-3970.

Another contact is Queen's man James W. Bryant, Com.'49, at 1007 Lake Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091; phone (312) 866-3007 or 251-2758.

Between Issues...

Drs. Don and Jean Zarfes, Meds'52, hosted the London Branch's annual Wine and Cheese Party on February 25. The branch tried a new theme: Introduce your friends to a wine for your taste. Admission was a bottle of wine or \$5.00 per person.

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**Queen's Alumni families
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at very special rates**

In the Review of March-April 1983, we presented a plan for what we believe is the best term life insurance bargain available in Canada, tailored by the officers of STANDARD LIFE to fit the needs of Queen's Alumni Association. If you missed the supplement which outlined the Protection Plus plan and provided an application form, you may write for one directly to: Miss Manon Quesnel, Group Marketing Department, The Standard Life Assurance Company, 1245 Sherbrooke St. W., Montreal, Que. H3C 1G3

Missing out on Branch get-togethers?

IT'S UPDATE TIME!

If you are not currently receiving direct mail notices of Branch activities in your area and would like to be on the mailing list, please complete the form below.

To: Alumni Office, 'Summerhill',
Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

YES, I would like to receive notices of Branch activities by direct mail.

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ALUMNI HELPING STUDENTS

If you hire for the summer,
why not hire Queen's?

The Alumni Association and the Queen's Summer Employment Program (QSEP) invite you to help us put students in touch with prospective employers. If YOU can help, please complete the form below and return it to Steve Swain at the Alumni Office, or call him at (613) 547-6560.

TO: Steve Swain, Field Secretary,
Alumni Association, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

The following company may be hiring students this summer:

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☐ Please send me a brochure about QSEP

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OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday every month
5.30 till 8.30 p.m.
Courtyard Restaurant & Piano Bar
21 George St. (second floor)
Details: Don Price 523-4937



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Pub Night is still the first Thursday of every month, but there's a new location:
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.

Oakville-Mississauga Annual Dinner & Meeting



Thursday, April 26, at the Mississauga Golf and Country Club
Guest Speaker: Padre Laverty
Details by mail, or call Paul Madonia, 845-7475 (home)



CALGARY: SPRING EXCUSE

Join in our second annual Tulip Sale
Saturday, March 17
Details by mail to those on mailing list



NEWFOUNDLAND: Coming Events

Fee'n'Chee and Pub Crawl,
Friday, March 30, at 6.00 p.m.

Alumni Dinner

Wednesday, May 23 6.30 p.m.
at Starboard Quarter Restaurant
Further details by mail or from Bob Sexty, 579-3311 (home)

Kingston Calendar



Principal Watts



Theatre Night



Judge Matheson

THEATRE NIGHT — April 25, at the Domino Theatre, featuring the comedy "It's Never Too Late." Refreshments provided.

KINGSTON AWARD DINNER and Annual Meeting — May 4 in the Upper Ban Righ Dining Room, Ban Righ Hall. This year's recipient is Dr. Ronald L. Watts, who is stepping down as Principal and Vice-Chancellor in September.

SENIOR ALUMNI LUNCHEON, March 27 at the Donald Gordon Centre, with guest speaker and fellow senior, Judge John R. Matheson.

Further details of these and other Kingston Branch events will be sent by mail to those who have asked to be on the mailing lists. You may also call the Alumni Office, 547-6560.

Toronto Spring Calendar



Dinner at the Rosedale Golf Club, Thursday, April 26. Cash bar opens at 6.00; hot buffet dinner is at 6.30. \$18 per person includes two bottles of wine per table of eight. **Speaker:** Brian Yealland, Queen's Chaplain. **Reserve by April 10** by calling Hugh Christie, 369-7265 (bus.)

Annual General Meeting, for all Queen's Alumni, Thursday, May 3, 7.30 p.m. at Hart House (2nd floor meeting room). Election of new officers. Please come and see what goes on behind the social scenes! **Contact:** Heather Johnston, Branch President, 488-3059 (bus.)

Another Pub Night at Ryan's, 49 St. Clair Ave. W., on Thursday, May 24, 7.00 p.m. Join us for a good time! **Contacts:** Charlie Lund, 968-4615 (bus.) or Hugh Christie, 369-7265 (bus.)

Shaw Festival Trip, Sunday, May 27. See Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple" at Niagara-on-the-Lake with other Queen's Alumni. \$49 per person includes return trip, theatre ticket and a roast beef dinner. Bus leaves York Mills subway station at 11.00 a.m., which will allow time for browsing in the shops before the play begins. **Contact:** Hugh Christie, 369-7265 (bus.)

Molson Pub Night, some time in late June, 7.30 p.m. We'll keep you posted! John Molson Room, Molson's Brewery, 640 Fleet St. (Bathurst & Lakeshore). **Contacts:** Charlie Lund, 968-4615 (bus.) or Derek McLean, 869-1786 (bus.)

For information about the Toronto Branch, please call the President (see above) or the Publicity Co-ordinator, Mary Ann Conn Hutchinson, Arts'73, at 925-3311 (bus.) or 255-1624 (home).

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Columbia Business School Magazine/Fall 1983



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QUEEN'S TIES AND SCARVES

Ottawa
January 12, 1984

Dear Mr. Fleming,

Enclosed is a cheque for \$84.00 to cover the cost of seven Queen's Ties. I saw one on a friend at Christmas and am now ordering them for husband, father, friends and brothers-in-law! They're good looking and a super gift idea.

In fact, my father's birthday is January 19th and if at least one could be here by then I would greatly appreciate it.

Thanks very much.

Sincerely,
Bette Gordon

Ties at \$12 and Scarves at \$18 (polyester 27-inch square), each with postage and sales tax included, may be obtained by writing Mr. H.A.T. Fleming, Department of Development, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.

Net proceeds go to support Queen's Tie/Scarf scholarships.



Annual Donald Gow Lecture

sponsored by the Graduates Society
of the School of Public Administration

will take place on

Saturday, May 12 12.00-3.30 p.m.

in the Skylight Dining Room,
John Deutsch University Centre

Topic:
"Indian Rights and the Constitution"

Speaker: Arnold Goodleaf, Co-Ordinator
of Constitutional
Working Group, Assembly of First Nations

For tickets, please contact the School of Public
Administration at (613) 547-3031

QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS & GALS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Several debilitating injuries hit the Golden Gael Basketball team the first week after Christmas vacation, jeopardizing their playoff hopes. With 6'5" centre Todd Hooper and 6'4" forward Rick Vanderlee sidelined, and several other starters slowed by ankle and knee problems, Coach Jim Crozier's Gaels sported a 3-4 league record at the *Review's* late January copy deadline, a standing that might have been 5-2. Two of the OUAA losses were narrow road defeats, 91-89 at the hands of the Ottawa Gee Gees, and 79-77 to Laurentian in Sudbury (on a night when the temperature fell to -41 c.). The Ottawa loss was even more bitter, however, as Ottawa referees sent the Gee Gees to the line 33 times, while the Gaels received only eight charity throws.

Nonetheless, Coaches Crozier and Geoff Smith remained optimistic at press time, on the eve of pivotal encounters with Toronto and Ryerson, that their charges could rebound and make the playoffs for the first time since 1971. The young Gaels defeated the Blues 77-66 early in the league season, behind transfer Dennis Parolin's 23 points, and thumped Ryerson 87-64 with Queen's "doctor of dunk," 6'2" sophomore Kirt Charter, joining 6'7" Bruce Shoveller, guard Duff Trimble, and Hooper in supplying the offensive firepower. Queen's has also received good bench support from Vanderlee, guards Grant Lawrence and Steve Babineau, and 6'5" forward Brian Heagle, who tallied 20 points against York. Six-six transfer



Duff Trimble reaches for the hoop over a trio of Toronto guards

Doug Cleminson, though suffering knee problems, also performed well in spot duty, as did rookie Todd Singleton, whose two free throws in the last three seconds overcame Jefferson CC, 78-77, before he was sidelined by a broken wrist.

While Crozier and Smith felt that a healthy Queen's five could match up against anyone in the OUAA East, they have also hit the recruiting trail to strengthen the Gaels' rebounding game — seeking one or two big men, and another quick shooting guard. Basketball has become a high profile sport in the OUAA, and recruiting against the Toronto and Ottawa schools is a competitive necessity. We would appreciate hearing from you, especially concerning good high school big men (with good academic standing), and we would appreciate even more your contacting these prospects and putting in the good word for Queen's!

HOOP CLUB NEWS

The basketball program is definitely headed in the right direction, and the Gaels' Hoop Club continues to strive for further improvement. We invite new members, and renewals, especially among the Alumni, to climb aboard the basketball bandwagon. The Hoop Club sponsors the JV team — which is, at present, a strong force in the Kingston City Basketball League. Coached by Jim Docherty, Jim Allan and Steve Fitzgerald, the Hoop Club team provides a training-ground for future Gaels, and plays a 20+ game season. This year the Hoop Club also sponsored a dinner for all three teams; coaching and elementary and secondary school clinics; several preliminary games matching Kingston and out-of-town high schools; a "holler for dollars" spirit night; a TV program highlighting basketball at the university and in the city; and game telecasts, featuring Jim McParland and Tom Frood mikeside. The coaching clinic held last fall included as guest speakers Jack Donohue of the National Team and Jim Boenheim of Syracuse University.

Golden Gael basketball is bullish! With more height and depth in 1984-85, and more Hoop Club support, Crozier's crew will take a giant step forward. — Geoff Smith, Assistant Coach

WRESTLING

Wrestling at Queen's has taken a major step forward over the past four years. We now have a highly competitive team which is well respected around the OUAA circuit. Several members should place in the top three at this year's championship. Geoff Moon at heavyweight has won several golds, while Gerry Chaput has been outstanding in the 126-lb. class. Other excellent performances have been turned in by Dave Sebben, Tony Mitchell and Dave Rowins, to mention just a few.

The team has set a high goal for itself, and with the positive attitude being demonstrated, we should have a good shot at making this our best year yet. — Coach John Johnson



INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

WOMEN'S TEAM EXCELS

After two indoor track meets, at Syracuse and Cornell, the women's team has high hopes for a good showing at the OWIAA meet in Windsor March 2, 3. Rookie Josie Geller won the women's 1500M run in Syracuse with a time of 4:59.2 and followed up the next weekend with a second place finish in the 3000M with a time of 10:15.0. The winner of the 3000M in Cornell was Queen's Cecelia Cornellissen in 9 minutes, 54 seconds, a time which was a personal best for Cecelia.

Katy MacKay set a Queen's record in the 500M at Cornell with a time of 1:18.8. Although placing third in the race, Katy ran two seconds faster than the 1980 record held by Kathy Knox.

Jane Henderson, a third-place finisher in the 500M at 1:21.1 in the first meet, also placed third in the 1000M in 3:00.4 in the second meet of the season, Heather MacKinnon jumped from a fourth-place 1000M finish in week one to a third-place finish in the 1500M in week two.

The women's relay teams were showing power in Cornell when they placed second in the 4x400M with a time of 4:08.3, defeating heavily favoured Syracuse. The 4x800M team placed third with a time of 9:56.0.

Anne-Marie Malone was named one of the Athletes of the Year by the *Queen's Journal*. Anne-Marie "shattered the CIAU indoor track record in the 5000M and went on to compete in the World Cup Cross Country Championships," said the *Journal*. "Her performances in the last 12 months have been extremely flattering to Queen's Track." Anne-Marie will spend the winter in Los Angeles training for the Olympic Marathon this summer. She has already run the third fastest time ever by a Canadian woman, and so her chances of being there are very good.

MEN'S TEAM GOES FOR DISTANCE

With the CIAU Cross Country Championship behind them, the men's indoor team is getting back in shape. Steve Boyd ran the 3000M in Syracuse in a time of 8:20.9, placing third, only seven seconds off the meet record. Steve and team-mate Richard Lee are off to the qualifying meet for the Men's World Cup Cross Country Team. At Cornell, Dave Stewart posted his best time of the season, 51.8 seconds in the 400M dash, placing third.

TRACK & FIELD and CROSS COUNTRY

A Reunion Weekend for team alumni is set for April 27-29 in conjunction with High School Invitational Meet. Details on p. 40

ALPINE SKI TEAM

Queen's Alpine Ski Team is composed of some very talented racers from varied racing backgrounds. Kurt Ritcey raced with the Alberta Team; Dave Ghent, the Northern Ontario Team; Dave Richardson, the Ontario Team; Coosje Webber, the Southern Ontario Team; Jane MacIntyre, the National Capital Division; Jennifer Mealey, the Northern Ontario Team, and others. ...This experience sounds very impressive, yet these racers are confronted with even stiffer competition, including Ken Read, Lynda Robbins, Diane Lahodie and Ian Sullivan — all veterans from the World Cup circuit.

To date, Queen's men's team has suffered several disappointing falls, weakening their traditionally strong hold on the circuit. A highlight of the season's second race occurred when Queen's engineer Dave Ghent outperformed Ken Read by almost five-tenths of a second on a technically difficult slalom course. The men's team finally demonstrated their full potential in early February's slalom race. Western had been unbeatable all season, but their winning streak came to a halt when Queen's positioned four men in the top eight places. Kurt Ritcey, a four-year veteran, placed first overall in the race, by a substantial margin. Ghent skied two strong runs to lift him into third place behind Western's National Team veteran Ian Sullivan, and Richardson placed fifth.

As of early February, Queen's women were holding their usual position behind Western's A team, and were tied for second with Guelph. Considering Western's two World Cup racers, Queen's women definitely face stiff competition, but the team has some threatening depth in veterans Coosje Webber and Lorna Martin and rookies Jane MacIntyre, Jennifer Mealey, Cynthia Rees and Carol Beatty. — *Dori Ross, Assistant Coach*

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

The excellent second-place showing of the Canadian Women's Field Hockey Team in the World Cup in Malaysia last year and their performance in other international tournaments has earned Canada a berth in the 1984 Olympics. Six teams were selected: Netherlands, West Germany, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States. The national team has displayed medal potential, and we wish ex-Queen's player Janet Borowy, who is a National Squad Member, best of luck in her training for the Games.

After the conclusion of the Field Hockey season in October, the varsity players moved indoors two mornings a week at 7:00 a.m. to sharpen up their skills and prepare for the Queen's Indoor Tournament, March 3 and 4. They have also taken to playing ice hockey in the intramural league and hope to make it to the finals again this year. One Queen's intercollegiate representative, Kim Buchanan, and both Queen's coaches, Bev Koski and Sharry Martin, attended the Ontario Squad trials and were selected to the Provincial Squad. They have begun winter training and will be practising regularly with the squad over the summer. Also, player Roxanne MacKnight, who represented her province in the Senior Nationals last August, will train with the New Brunswick Squad.

The major upcoming event for the girls is the indoor tournament which has drawn entries from Syracuse University, Oneonta State, L'Equipe de Quebec, Northern Lights (Toronto), Nomads (Toronto), Outouais (Ottawa) and will feature once again the familiar faces of the Queen's Alumni. We will look forward to watching rookies Sharon Montgomery and

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QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)

Alison Langley in action, since they have become quick learners of the indoor game, and to a strong showing from veteran Deb O'Grady, who could not play out her fall season because of injury. — *Coach Bev Koski*

NORDIC SKI TEAM

Coach Mike Walker says he has never seen Queen's skiers so hungry for a championship. At the Sealtest Cup races near Ottawa early in the new year, Queen's Nordic Skiers went up against almost the entire national team, along with the best provincial and divisional teams in the country. Peter Stymiest managed to rank in the top 15 racers in the nation; earlier in the week he had placed in the top 10 in another set of races. Very few full-time university students have ever achieved this kind of result, especially one from a relatively snowless climate such as Kingston's.

At the end of these races Coach Walker named the men's and women's teams for 1984. Along with Stymiest, Rehab'85, and himself, Sc.'84, are Doug Brown and Robert Riley, PHE'85, Rolf Fox, Artsci'85, and Tony Koyanagi, Sc.'86.

The women have Katrina Eyvindson and Lisa Stephenson, Artsci'86, Katherine Wheatly, Artsci'85, Cheryl Lyte, PHE'85, Alison Brown, PHE'86, Sandra Todd, Sc.'86, and rookie Joanne Walker, Artsci'87.

Brown and Koyanagi have led the team through the last two weeks of racing with third and sixth place finishes each weekend, respectively. The women surprised themselves, as well as six other university teams, by placing second to the powerful Waterloo squad at a major race in Southern Ontario. With the championships just ahead of our press deadlines, the men are gearing up for a long-awaited showdown with the defending champion Laurentian team. Koyanagi is sure this is the year he and the men can beat his former teammates. The women, though they're missing last year's top two skiers, have a good chance of finishing second for the second year in a row. Coach Walker has his own basis for predicting success in '84: "We were sixth in my first year and the logical progression for me would be a Queen's win this year."

MEN'S HOCKEY

The Golden Gaels Hockey Team rounded out their 1983-84 season with a peak and a valley. The Gaels, 11-9-4 on the season, scored a very convincing 9-5 win over York in front of a very partisan crowd at the Jock Harty Arena on Feb. 18. That win enabled the Gaels to edge out the Yeomen and claim the sixth and final playoff spot in the OUAA.

The Gaels travelled to Western on Feb. 22 for a quarter-final sudden death match against the powerful Mustangs. Unfortunately for the boys sporting the Tricolour, there was no magic left in their lamps, and Western prevailed 9-4. Steve Cherry (son of former NHLer Dick and nephew of the colourful Don) ended his career with Queen's on a high note, scoring three goals and adding an assist in the loss to Western. Also graduating from this year's club will be perennial All Star Goalie Paul Minaker, forwards Rich Minken and Geoff Shaw, and stalwart defenseman Steve Arniel.

Head Coach Fred O'Donnell and Assistant Dale Sandles have some serious recruiting ahead of them to replace these



All Star Goalie Paul Minaker (30) went to great lengths to help Queen's pull off a convincing 9-5 win over York Yeomen.

graduating players. As with all Queen's coaches, Fred and Dale would appreciate hearing from any coaches and alumni who have spotted young athletes with academic excellence in mind. Queen's continues to provide the healthy mix of mind and body which many potential student-athletes are seeking. Please contact Queen's Athletic Director Bob Carnegie if you see Queen's in the future for some young hockey player you know. (613-547-5843)

FOOTBALL: WRAPPING UP

The Gaels Football Team held their annual year-end banquet on Feb. 11 at the Portsmouth Olympic Harbour. After some very entertaining comical awards, the major award winners of the 1983 team were announced. Wingback Ross O'Doherty, whose gritty performance in the Vanier Cup game captured everyone's heart, walked away with the prestigious Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy, presented annually to the Gaels' most valuable player.

The Orrin A. Carson Trophy for top lineman was shared this year by Dave Dakers and outgoing Captain Tony McDowell. In a first for Queen's football, the Royal Todd Memorial Trophy for outstanding rookie was shared by three Gaels: Ted Bergeron, Mark Burleigh and Tom Langford. It would appear that Coach Doug Hargreaves will have some considerable talent returning in the next few seasons.

Most Improved Player awards went to Mark Oakley for the offense, while Rick Prinzen and Joe Valente shared the defensive award. Captains for the 1984 squad were elected at the banquet: Larry Mohr (Offense) and Jeff Kyle (Defense).

Principal Ronald Watts, an avid Gaels fan, was presented with a picture of his kick-off at last September's inaugural Hall of Fame Game. Coach Hargreaves wished him well and thanked him for his support on behalf of all the players and coaches. (Dr. Watts' term as Principal ends on September 1.) A tip of the hat also went to Art Martin for his excellent slide show, obviously a labour of love, and his presentation of gift photos.

Among those graduating from the team is quarterback Bob Wright, PHE'83, Ed.'84, who finished his illustrious five-year career as the number two passer in CIAU history. His 7,505 yards passing and 62 touchdowns leave him trailing only Calgary's Greg Varva in those two categories.

Coach Hargreaves is always happy to hear from high school coaches and alumni who have spotted outstanding students who combine their academic ability with athletic prowess. Doug may be contacted at the Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. (613-547-6560)

The Queen's Appeal 1984-9

The Queen's Appeal and US

By Jane Kaduck,
Alumni Fund
Director



On Nov. 16, 1983, when *The Queen's Appeal* was officially launched, the target for the Alumni Division was set at \$5.5-million. This is a daunting figure, more than twice our Queen's Quest goal, and one that is actually on the low side, since the contributions of alumni on faculty, staff, and the Board of Trustees are listed separately in arriving at the grand total of \$25-million. In fact, counting *all* alumni donors, we will need to raise considerably more than \$6-million from Queen's alumni.

HOW WILL WE DO THIS?

1. Alumni contributions made since Queen's Quest was terminated have been counted as advance Appeal gifts. They total \$700,000 — a strong base.

2. A 'Special Appeal' will be made to all graduates over the coming 18 months, asking for a Queen's Appeal gift or pledge.

This 'Special' solicitation will be handled in a way that is new to us. To begin with, we have gathered a list of about 3,000 alumni who, by virtue of their past giving or their professional positions, would seem to have the potential for leadership gifts. Volunteers will approach these individuals *personally* to ask for a commitment for a special gift or pledge to the Queen's Appeal. We expect that alumni who are approached this way will be the leaders to help us reach our goal. (Please give generously.)

Secondly, beginning in September, we will telephone — from Kingston — all other alumni, asking for their commitment. The actual calling will be done by students (trained and supported by Alumni Office staff). The callers will also ask for information to update our files — i.e., relevant data on addresses and employment. This process will be a lengthy one, but vital if we are to keep up the tradition of an informed, active alumni body.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN *in relation to the regular way the Alumni Fund works?*

The decision was made last year at the Alumni Assembly meeting that all funds contributed by alumni should be counted in the Alumni Fund total. You will continue to receive Alumni Fund letters and brochures; Class Agents will send their letters as usual; and Cha Gheill Society members and Regular Annual Donors will receive their yearly mailings. But once, over the next 18 months, we will each be contacted by a fellow grad or a student and asked to consider raising the level of our gifts over a five-year period in order to meet the target of the Queen's Appeal. During Queen's Quest, faculty and staff members were asked to contribute one day's pay per year. This is a target that seems possible for most of us.

Another suggestion has been that each of us consider a gift of 1% of our annual income. This may seem a great deal to some, but will be a small contribution for others.

I set out these ideas now so that you will be able to consider them before you are asked to give. Please think about your reasons for helping Queen's and be ready to say "Yes" when you are contacted by the Queen's person who has your name.

At this point it is appropriate to tell you that at the end of January the Alumni Fund had already surpassed last year's fiscal year-end total. Another record year is in the making, thanks to the generosity of more than 6,000 graduates.

Because of the pressure of Queen's Appeal work we are not mounting our annual travelling roadshow — the Alumni Fund Telethon. To those of you who have worked each year organizing or telephoning during the Telethons, I express a sincere vote of thanks. Without the success of the work you have done so graciously over the past few years, we would not have considered the massive telephone program proposed for Queen's Appeal.

To the Class Agents, a vote of thanks for raising the consciousness of your classmates and carrying the message of Queen's needs all around the world.

And lastly, to donors who have so generously sent contributions, large and small, I would like to say a special thanks on behalf of the Alumni Association and the University. Your support is gratifying and exemplifies what Principal Watts often calls "the fierce loyalty" of Queen's graduates.

If you have not sent your gift so far this year, please remember that the University's needs are growing. Also remember that any gift of \$50 or more this fiscal year (until April 30) qualifies you for our draw for an official Queen's watch.

Giving for Excellence

The objective of The Queen's Appeal is to generate \$25-million supplementary to basic funding levels over a six-year period. These funds will be used to build Queen's future in the following ways:

New Technology and Equipment	\$6,750,000
Facilities — Adaptation and Renewal	4,000,000
New Research and Academic Development for the Future	5,500,000
Increased Student Assistance	2,500,000
Necessary Additional Library Resources	1,250,000
Reinforcing Existing Strengths in Teaching and Research	5,000,000
TOTAL	\$25,000,000



Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Finnie: To Dr. Neil Finnie, Meds'67, and Libby Jenkins, Hamilton, July 16, 1983, a son (Warren Andrew Jenkins).

Gauld: To Greg Gauld, Sc.'68 (M.Sc. I.M. College), and Mrs. Gauld, Aylmer, Que., a son (Benjamin Francis Tetreault), brother for Toby, Angus, Frederic, Maxime, and Sindy.

Lester: To Dr. Frances Lester, Meds'66, MRCP, and Dr. Edemariam Tsega (McGill), Professor of Medicine, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Nov. 29, 1983, a daughter (Yodit), sister for Aida, 10, Naomi, 8, and Yohannes, 4. Granddaughter for Rev. Dr. Harold Lester, D.D.'66.

McMillan: To J. Robert McMillan, Sc.'62, and Susan, Toronto, Dec. 4, 1983, a son (Douglas Ross), grandson for Patrick Andrew Courage, Sc.'51.

Roddick: To Dr. J. Chris Roddick, Artsci'68, M.Sc.'70 (Ph.D. Australia Nat. U.), and Sue (Low), Artsci'69, M.Sc.'70, Ottawa, May 28, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer TéAnn), sister for Geoff, 7, and Andrew, 5.

Stefec: To Dr. Rudolph J. Stefec, M.Sc.'69 (Ph.D. Prague), and Petra, Sept. 12, 1983, a son (Rudolph IV). The Stefecs are now living at 2692 Churanovska in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where Rudolph is executive secretary at the Department of Metallurgical and Corrosion Engineering, Prague Institute of Chemical Technology.

1970-79

Ahlgren-Conn: To Wendy Conn, Com.'76, and Dr. Paul Ahlgren, Meds'78, Toronto, Nov. 2, 1983, a daughter (Julia Kirsten Conn Ahlgren), sister for Elizabeth.

Archuticz: To Ted Archuticz, Sc.'74, and Irene, Sudbury, Aug. 11, 1983, a son (Stefan).

Baker: To Gordon C. Baker, Artsci'78, and Patricia (Kelly), N.Sc.'78, July 27, 1983, a daughter (Heather Patricia). The Bakers live in Brockville, Ont., where Pat is an occupational health nurse with Procter & Gamble Inc., and Gordon is Supervisor, Polymer Lab at Phillips Cables.

Banting: To Greg Banting, Arts/Ed.'76, and Janet (McNeill), Arts'75, Greenbank, Ont., Oct. 9, 1983, a

daughter (Karen Anne), sister for Jennifer, born March 1981.

Bell: To Peter Bell (Exeter), and Susan (Robinson), B.A.E.'75, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7, 1983, a son (Christopher James Robinson 'C.J.'), brother for Jennifer, 3. Peter, an employee of Confederation Life Insurance, was transferred from Toronto to Atlanta in July 1982. Their address is 4669 Newell Dr., Marietta, Ga. 30062, tel. 404-587-3141.

Beesley: To Philip Beesley, B.F.A.'78, and Anne (Paxton), Arts'78, B.F.A.'79, Toronto, May 22, 1983, a son (Michael Robin). Philip is currently studying Architecture at the University of Toronto.

Boudreau: To Bob Boudreau, Arts'75, Ed.'77, and Mary Lou (Decoteau), Dip. O.T.'74, Sc.O.T.'76, Kingston, Dec. 13, 1982, a daughter (Kary Lee), sister for Genny. Mary Lou has completed her M.Sc. in Community Health and Epidemiology and is doing fieldwork co-ordination for Queen's Occupational Therapy program and dabbling in some private practice. Bob is teaching a special education class at Calvin Park School. Friends may contact them at 31 Woodstone Cres., Kingston, K7M 6M4.

Bowman: To Ken Bowman, M.B.A.'76 (B.Eng. RMC), and Sharron (Elliott), Artsci'74, Ed.'76, Sarnia, Nov. 9, 1983, a daughter (Shauna Alexandra), sister for Michael, born September 1979; niece for Tim Bowman, M.B.A.'74, and Terri (Bowman) Christie, P.T.'79.

Brisbin: To Dr. Don Brisbin, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'77, Meds'80, and Judy (Lacina), Rehab'80, London, Ont., Aug. 25, 1983, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth Ann). Don is chief resident, Internal Medicine, St. Joseph's Hospital and Judy is a staff physiotherapist at University Hospital.

Brown: To Wally Brown and Bette (Pitt), Arts/Ed'76, Southampton, Ont., Jan. 3, a daughter (Barbara Frances Katherine), sister for Laura, 2.

Buckley: To Terry Buckley, Artsci'74 (M.B.A. York), and Mari-Vic (Mann), Arts/Ed.'75, Toronto, Dec. 18, 1983, a daughter (Victoria Anne), niece for Betsy (Gauthier) Mann, Arts'70, and Douglas Mann, Arts'73.

Burwell: To Dr. G. Scott Burwell, Artsci'77, Meds'81, and Karen (Odendahl), Arts/Ed'78, Kingston, Oct. 5, 1983, a son (Colin Robert), brother

for Ryan, 3. Scott is completing his third year in Family Medicine.

Carter: To Neil Carter, Arts'74, and Monica Murphy (OCA), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 7, 1982, a daughter (Laura Suzanne). Both Neil and Monica teach in the Art Program at Sault College.

Cassidy: To Dr. Daniel Cassidy, M.Sc.'79 (Ph.D. McMaster), and Carol-Ann (McNeill), Ed.'79 (BPE McMaster), Nepean, July 4, 1983, a son (Jeffrey Charles), grandson of the late John H. McNeil, B.A.'48.

Cassidy: To Roger J. Cassidy, Arts'79, and Michele (Watt), Arts'79, Westport, Conn., June 26, 1983, a son (Christopher James). Godparents are Elizabeth 'Beth' (Cooper) Miller, B.F.A.'79, and David L. E. Watt, Ed.'83.

Clarke: To David N. Clarke, Sc.'77, and Janet N. Moroz-Clarke, Arts'77, Mississauga, Aug. 10, 1983, a son (Robert David). Janet received her postgraduate diploma in Industrial Hygiene from University of Toronto in June 1983.

Cluff: To Merritt Cluff, Arts'74, M.A.'77, and Beth (Burden), N.Sc.'76, Ottawa, Aug. 19, 1983, a daughter (Kaitlin Elizabeth Joy 'Kaitie'), sister for Joel, born March 1979, and Daniel, born December 1980. Granddaughter for A. Cameron Cluff, Sc.'36, and niece for Jim Cluff, Sc.'70. The Cluffs live in Ottawa where Merritt is employed with Agriculture Canada.

Cook: To Catherine (Black), Arts'78 (M.A. Western), and William Cook, Arts'78, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7, 1983, a son (William Pierson), grandson for Anne Black, Arts'70, and E. R. Black, Political Science Professor at Queen's. Nephew for Mary Louise McAllister, Arts'79, M.A.'83, Robert McAllister, Arts'77, Robert Black, Arts'85, Heather Cook, Arts'78.

Cook: To Peter Cook, Sc.'72, and Peggy, Mississauga, Oct. 27, 1983, a son (Jason Adam).

Critelli: To Thomas E. Critelli, Ed.'77, and Mrs. Critelli, Wakefield, Que., Nov. 19, 1982, a son (Jesse Thomas). Mr. Critelli is an employee of the Federal Department of Employment and Immigration.

Curtis: To Susan (Davy), Artsci'75, and Donald Curtis, Toronto, Nov. 20, 1983, a daughter (Sarah Ann); granddaughter for John K. Curtis, Sc.'41.

Deane: To Ann (MacCallum), Arts'75, and Bob Deane (RMC), Milton, Ont., Sept. 17, 1983, a son (Philip), brother for Matthew and Michael.

Duncanson: To Bob Duncanson (Western), and Caroline (Martin), Arts'79, Toronto, April 4, 1983, a son (Alexander Martin).

Dykes: To Shaun Dykes, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'79, and Louise (Gallinger), Artsci'76, New Westminster, B.C., a daughter (Patricia Amber Louise), sister for Jamie; niece for Lucy (Gallinger) Curtis, Artsci'78, M.Sc.'79.

Estey: To John W. Estey, Sc.'72 (M.B.A. Chicago), and Catherine (Harper), Ed.'72 (B.A. Western), Evanston, Ill., Oct. 17, 1983, a son (Cameron John), brother for Erin, 3. The Esteys now live in Toronto.

Fitzpatrick: To Bill Fitzpatrick, Arts'70, M.Pl.'73, and Patricia (Devitt), Arts'74, Toronto, January 1983, a daughter (Allison Patricia), niece for Peggy-Anne (Devitt) Van Vliet, Arts'78, Robert Van Vliet, Sc.'77, and Bill Devitt, Ed.'76. Granddaughter for Peggy (Thompson) Devitt, Arts'43; grandniece for Trustee Evelina Thompson, Arts'38.

Fortino: To Pat Fortino and Carol (Keen), Arts/Ed.'78, Blind River, Ont., June 23, 1983, a daughter (Christine), sister for Genevieve, 2.

Frape: To Dr. Shaun Frape, Artsci'72, M.Sc.'74, Ph.D.'79, and Dr. Norwynne (Fiess) Frape, Meds'76, Waterloo, Oct. 25, 1983, a daughter (Erin Adrianna); niece for Philip Fiess, Artsci'72. Shaun is on staff at the University of Waterloo and Norwynne is on leave from the Emergency Department of Cambridge Memorial Hospital.

Gibson: To Don Gibson, Arts'77 (M.A. Waterloo), and Barbara (B.A. Calgary), Ottawa, May 28, 1983, a son (Nathan John). Don is a legislation and policy analyst with Parks Canada in Ottawa.

Hamilton: To Mary (Parsons), Arts'78, and Allan Hamilton, Monte Sereno, Ca., Sept. 17, 1983, a son (Thomas Kyle), brother for Erin Kathleen.

Haig: To Dave Haig, Sc.'74, M.Sc.'78, and Corry (Berghout), Artsci'75, M.Sc.'78, Ottawa, Nov. 25, 1983, a son (Benjamin Jacob), brother for Jonathan.

Hand: To Paul Hand, Arts'70, M.B.A.'73, and Vicki (Gilliatt), Arts/PHE'73, New York, Dec. 6, 1983, a son (Michael Richard Gilliatt), grandson for Richard Hand, Vice-Principal (Resources) at Queen's, and Denyse Hand.

Hanson: To Tim Hanson, Ed.'76 (BPHE Laurentian) and Eleanor (Rice), Arts/PHE'75, Ed.'76, Oshawa, June 21, 1983, a son (Timothy Andrew).

Helferty: To Dr. Hugh Helferty, Artsci'77 (Ph.D. Toronto), and Sarita Karve (B.A. York, B.Ed. Toronto, M.Ed. Western), Kingston, Dec. 6, 1983, a daughter (Anjali Tara).

Hobson: To Dawn (Gresko), Arts/Ed.'73, and Brent (RMC), Toronto, Dec. 9, 1983, a son (Cole Adam), brother for Leah and Jill.

Huggins: To Frank Huggins, Com.'76, and Mary (Ridler), P.T.'76, Toronto, Ont., June 4, 1983, a son (David Bruce), brother for Beth.

Irving: To Stephen H. Irving, Sc.'76, and Alice Elizabeth, Calgary, Oct. 24, 1983, a son (Stephen Harold), grandson for Dr. Kenneth Clark, Meds'45; nephew for Kenneth Clark, Arts'73, Linda Irving, Arts'79, and Christine (Bennett) Clark, Arts'78.

Johnston: To Dr. Craig Johnston, Meds'74 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Nancy (Rukavina), (KGH'73), Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 14, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Paige), granddaughter for Matt Rukavina, Sc.'48.

Joyner: To Dr. Cam Joyner (B.Sc., M.D. Toronto), and Kathy (Macdonald), Arts'72 (M.S.W. Carleton), Toronto, Nov. 6, 1983, a son (Andrew Macdonald).

Kempston: To Bradley D. Kempston, Ed.'74 (B.A. Waterloo), and Cheryl, Ingersoll, Ont., July 28, 1982, a son (James), sister for Heather, born November 1980.

Kinch: To Joanne (Brooks), Com.'78, and Jeff, Toronto, Oct. 11, 1983, a daughter (Jessica Ann).

Kopechanski: To Ken Kopechanski, Sc.'77, and Roma (Steele), Artsci'78, Thunder Bay, Oct. 21, 1982, a daughter (Lauren Astrid).

Kramer-Clarke: To Iris (Kramer), Ed.'75 (B.A. Lakehead), and Geoff, Grande Prairie, Alta., Oct. 16, 1983, a son (Lukas Kyle). Iris is teaching junior high health and is the school counsellor.

Lefebure: To David V. Lefebure, Artsci'74, M.Sc.'76, and Nan (Edmison), Arts'72, Ed.'73, Noranda, Que., Nov. 5, 1983, a son (Michael David Edmison), brother for Sarah and John; grandson of the late J. Alex Edmison, QC, Arts'26, LL.D.'74.

Leverette: To Drew Leverette, Arts/Ed'72, and Bett (Johnston), Arts/PHE'72, Ed.'73, Georgetown, Ont., Sept. 23, 1983, a son (Graeme Andrew Johnston), brother for David; grandson for Dr. Don R. Johnston, Meds'42, Peggy (Clark) Johnston, Arts'43. Nephew for Dr. John Leverette, Meds'69, Marilyn (White) Leverette, Arts'68, Bill Johnston, Com.'71, and Leslie Kaye, Arts'72.

Lockwood: To Hugh C. Lockwood, Artsci'74, and Anne (Bennett), Arts/Ed'74, Timmins, Aug. 24, 1983, a daughter (Laura Jane).

Lyons: To Roger Lyons, Arts'76, and Eva (B.A., B.Ed. York), Ottawa, Dec. 26, 1983, a son (Michael John), brother for Mark.

MacGibbon: To Dee (Tilson), Arts'73, and Neil MacGibbon, Kelowna, B.C., Nov. 23, 1983, a son (Patrick Hugh).

Macgregor: To Brian Macgregor, Com.'73, and Elspeth (Goodes), Rehab'74, St. John's, Nfld., Dec. 5, 1982, a daughter (Hayley Anne), sister for Jamie, 6, and Adam, 4. The Macgregors are now living in Pickering, Ont.

MacHattie: To Trevor MacHattie, Sc.'78, and Michele (Beesley), Mus.'76, Ed.'78, Fort McMurray, Alta., Aug. 12, 1983, a daughter (Edith Maria). Trevor is a technical services engineer at Syncrude, and Michele is a special education teacher.

Marcoux: To Stewart Marcoux, Sc.'79, and Claudette, La Tuque, Que., Oct. 19, 1983, a daughter (Johanie Erin), sister for Shaun-André. Stewart is a project engineer with CIP Inc., a kraft pulp and paper mill.

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PHONE NUMBER

ANY NEWS about you we should have in the **Review**? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

Births (cont.)

McLean: To Derek McLean, Arts'73, and Wendy (Sharp), Arts'78, Toronto, July 15, 1983, a son (Gregory Bryan), brother for Fraser; nephew for Keith McLean, Arts'70, Beth (Johnston) McLean, Arts'70; greatgrandson for Dunbar McLean, Arts'18, and grandson for Andrew Sharp, Sc.'48. Derek is in advertising with Molson's Brewery and Wendy works full-time at home. Greg enjoyed his Dad's 10th reunion in October.

McMahon-Watterud: To Dr. Bob McMahon, Meds'79, and Dr. Donna Watterud, Arts'77, Meds'80, Kingston, Oct. 16, 1983, a son (Davin William), brother for Kyle, 3; nephew for Bruce McMahon, Sc.'71, Debby (Dobenko) McMahon, Arts'74, Greg McMahon, Sc.'85, Eric Watterud, Com.'82. Bob and Donna are moving to Chatham, Ont., where Bob will be practising Ophthalmology and Donna will set up her family practice.

Meraw: To Dan Meraw, Sc.'74, and Vicki (Brown), Arts'75, Wolsung, South Korea, a chosen daughter (Lia Francis), age 5

months. The Meraws return to Canada in March.

Mitchell: To Jim Mitchell, Sc.'73 (M.A.Sc. U.B.C.), and Laurie, in Edmonton, Jan. 5, a son (Patrick James Royd), brother for Cameron, 4, and Terrie, 2.

Norton: To Barry Norton, Ed.'74 (BPHE Laurentian), and Janie (McCosham), Arts'73, Ed.'74, Kingston, June 13, 1983, a son (Andrew Stephen Lawrence), brother for Michael.

O'Loughlin: To Richard O'Loughlin and Jennifer (Sproule), Artsci'74, Montreal, Dec. 21, 1983, a son (David Eric), brother for Erin, 2-1/2.

Olsen: To Richard Olsen, Sc.'79, M.Sc.'82, and Barbara (Atack), N.Sc.'79, Vancouver, Oct. 31, 1983, a daughter (Kelly Christine), granddaughter for Dan Atack, Sc.'49, and Marion (Lankin) Atack, Arts'50.

Perry: To James C. Perry, Sc.'76, and Mary A. Barr (B.A., M.A. Waterloo), Atikokan, Ont., July 19, 1983, a son (Alexander James Barr).

Phillips: To Brian Phillips, Com.'75, Law'78, and Bonnie (Bough), Ed.'78

(B.A. Ottawa), Calgary, June 24, 1983, a son (Michael Timothy). The Phillips live in Calgary, where Brian is practising law with the firm of Woolliams, Korman, Moore & Wittman, and Bonnie is enjoying a temporary retirement from teaching.

Porter: To Anne (Gill), Com.'73, and Stephen (M.B.A. Toronto), Thornhill, Oct. 31, 1983, a son (Michael Sean).

Richards: To Herb Richards, Sc.'71, and Susan, Markham, Nov. 4, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth).

Roberts: To Allan Roberts, M.B.A.'77 (B.A. Alberta), and Janet (Hatcher), M.Sc.'78 (B.A. Trent), Kingston, March 4, 1983, a son (Cory James Hatcher), nephew for Brian Roberts, M.B.A.'75, grandson for Dr. Don Hatcher, former Dean of Medicine at Queen's.

Ronson: To Barbara (Guillet), Arts'78, Ed.'79, and John Ronson, Arts'76, Law'79, Toronto, Nov. 11, 1983, a daughter (Kimberly Clare); niece for Doug Ronson, Arts'81, Jim Ronson, Ed.'80, and Carol (Antoine) Ronson, Ed.'80.

Salter: To Dr. Ian Salter, Meds'79 (B.Sc. Toronto), and Nancy, RN, Sept. 12, 1983, a daughter (Heather Gill). The Salters have settled in Scarborough where Ian has a busy general practice.

Scott: To Iain W. Scott, Com.'74 (M.I.R. Toronto), and Pat (Stevenson), Sc. O.T.'74, Toronto, Sept. 13, 1983, a daughter (Courtney Anne), niece for Richard A. M. Scott, Com.'81, Law'83.

Shepherd: To Margaret Shepherd, Arts'70, Ed./M.A.'72, and Alfredo Perez (B.Eng., National Univ. of Mexico), Burlington, Oct. 23, 1983, a daughter (Victoria Kathleen 'Kate'), sister for Maggie.

Sinclair: To Patrick Sinclair, Arts'76, and Mary, Halifax, Nov. 12, 1983, a daughter (Nancy Ann Marren), sister for Lucas; granddaughter for Henry Carscallen, Sc.'32; niece for William Carscallen, Sc.'73, M.Sc.'74, and Laleah Carscallen, Arts'76.

Smith: To Martin Smith (Mar. Eng. Sydney), and Linda (Bell), PHE'74, Sydney, Australia, Sept. 26, 1983, a son (Colin Leslie), brother for Michael.

Splinter: To Dr. Bill Splinter, Sc.'78, Meds'83, and De (Overend), Sc.'78, Kingston, Dec. 4, 1983, a son (Michael William Miles), brother for Kristen and Karen. Bill is doing anesthesia at Kingston General Hospital, and De has retired from her research position in the Chemistry Department at Queen's.

Stephansson: To Lesley (Lane), Arts'70, Law'73, and Stephan (B.Sc., M.Sc. Manitoba), Calgary, Aug. 19, 1983, a son (Jonathan Howard Lane), brother for Krisjon and Matthew.

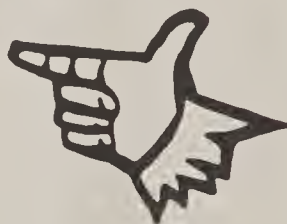
Townshend: To Dr. Donald Smith (Ph.D. Toronto), and Nancy Townshend, Arts'70 (M.A. Toronto), Calgary, Oct. 23, 1983, a son (David James Macleod Smith). David was born on Donald and Nancy's first wedding anniversary.

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Urruela: To Juan Urruela, Sc.'76 (M.B.A. Harvard), and Estela, Houston, Texas, Oct. 2, 1983, a son (Juan Francisco).

Westlake: To Jim Westlake and Deb (Scott), Arts'76, Ed.'77, Vancouver, Oct. 7, 1983, a daughter (Alyssa Nicole), sister for Rachelle and Scott.

Wray: To Howard Wray, Sc.'78, and Kathy (Thornton), Arts/Ed.'78, Peace River, Alta., Nov. 15, 1983, a son (Jason William).

Young: To Dr. Astrid Paidra and Dr. John Young, Meds'76, Ottawa, Nov. 3, 1983, a son (Alexander Lachlan Young), nephew for Saima Paidra, Arts'74, Ed.'76, and Mark Paidra, Arts'82. Cousin for Robert Young, Arts'85, Stuart Young, Arts'84, Margaret Young, Arts'76, and Gillian Young, Arts/PHE'80.

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Abraham: To Dr. Kenneth F. Abraham, Ph.D.'80 (B.A. Luther, M.S. Iowa), and Diana (Fairfield), Artsci'78, Moosonee, Ont., April 11, 1983, a son (Edward Kenneth).

Allan: To Ross Allan and Shirley (Cook), Com.'80, Pembroke, Ont., Dec. 8, 1983, a daughter (Hilary Elizabeth).

Cameron: To Dr. Brian Cameron, Meds'80, and Pat (Harding), Con Ed'80, Calgary, August 1983, a son (Geoffrey Jordon), grandson for Eleanor (Horne) Harding, Arts'58. The Camerons live in Calgary, where Brian is in his third-year surgery residency and Pat has retired from teaching to be a full-time mother.

Doran: To Ralph Doran, Arts'80, M.Sc.'83, and Elizabeth (Evans), Arts'80, Ottawa, Oct. 20, 1983, a daughter (Rachael Cathleen), sister for David, 2. Ralph has recently accepted a position as Manager, Software Development, Xanthe Information Inc.

Gelsomino: To Pasquale Gelsomino, Law'82 (B.A. Brock), and Barbara Ann, Oshawa, Aug. 1, 1983, a son (Jason Daniel).

Haggart: To Wayne Haggart and Valerie (Byrne), Arts'80, Sept. 21, 1983, a daughter (Melissa Ann), sister for Erin. The Haggarts are spending 1984 in Shrivenham, England.

Seeley: To Rob Seeley, Sc.'81, and Patricia (Harris), Arts'81, September

1982, a son (Joshua). Bob is a project engineer with Fish International in Calgary.

Marriages

1970-79

Barber-Baxter: On July 23, 1983, Jean Baxter, Mus.'77, Ed.'78, to Peter Barber, Sc.'79. Included in the wedding party were Shelley Hobbs, Ed.'78, Kathleen Le Valliant, Arts'76, Ed.'77, Lindley Baxter, Sc.'72, and Howard Anderson, Sc.'79. The Barbers are living in Oakville. Jean is a music teacher with the Halton Board of Education and Peter is an engineer with AECL.

Dafoe: On July 16, 1983, John E. Dafoe, Sc.'76, to Dawn Banfield. The Dafoes live in Weston, Ont.

Findlay: On Aug. 13, 1983, Graham Findlay, Sc.'76 (M.B.A. Toronto), to Janet Laura Marr (B.A.Ed. Western). The Findlays live in Ottawa where Graham has been account manager with the Mercantile Bank of Canada for the past two years.

Gordon: On July 30, 1983, Terry Gordon, Sc.'77, to Donna O'Neill (B.A. Ed., St.

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Be sure to return reservations by TUESDAY, MAY 1

Marriages (cont.)

Francis Xavier). The Gordons live in Whitecourt, Alta.

Greenwood: On July 3, 1982, Jane Greenwood, Arts/Ed.'77, to Leonard Hall (B.Com. St. Mary's). Both are employed by the R.C.M.P. in the Vancouver area. Friends are invited to drop a line to the Halls at 4739 - 202 St., Langley, B.C.

McGillivray: On July 8, 1983, Dr. Janis L. McGillivray, Arts/77, Meds/81, to Dr. Alain G. Lamoureux (M.D. Alberta). Both Alain and Jan are practising in the Ottawa area.

Mott-Hoskin: On Oct. 8, 1983, Dr. Ann Hoskin, Meds/73, FRCP(C), to Douglas Mott, M.A.'75, (B.A. UNB, M.Div. Toronto). The Motts live in Halifax where Ann is with Dalhousie University and Douglas with the United Church of Canada.

Murdock: On Sept. 10, 1983, W. Bradley Murdock, Com.'77, to Debra Kopanski (B.S. Elmira). Included in the wedding party were Gordon W. Hayhurst, Com.'77, Thomas Owen, Com.'77, and John R. Hart, Com.'77. Friends may contact the Murdocks at 109K Kings Park Dr., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088. Bradley is an employee of Coopers & Lybrand at their Syracuse Office.

Neal-Lagroix: On May 7, 1983, Faye Lagroix, Com.'80, to James A. Neal, Com.'79. James is employed at Honeywell Ltd., Scarborough, Ont.

Runciman: On Sept. 17, 1983, D. Bruce Runciman, CA, Com.'78, son of Donald A. Runciman, Sc.'51, and Evelyn (Freeman) Runciman, N.Sc.'49, grandson of the late Dr. Norman V. Freeman, B.A.'15, M.D.'22, and Gertrude (Deadman) Freeman, B.A.'22, to Judy L. Burton (B.Com. Concordia). Groomsman was Mark Stinson, Com.'78. Several Queen's graduates were in attendance.

Thompson: On Oct. 29, 1983, Judith C. F. Thompson, Arts/77, daughter of the late Prof. Robert Thompson, to Gregor Duncan Campbell (B.A. Dalhousie, M.A. Toronto). Bill Thompson, M.A.'82, was an usher. Rt. Rev. J. G. Hanley, D.D.'73, assisted by Anglican Chaplain Rev. Sel Caradus, M. Theol.'80, officiated. They are living in Toronto, where Gregor is completing a Ph.D. in English and Judith is writing her third play. Her second play, *White Biting Dog*, completed a five-week run at Toronto's Taragon Theatre in February. It was written with the assistance of two special Marty Memorial awards made by Queen's Alumnae Association to Judith in 1981 and '83.

Thompson: On July 2, 1983, Bill Thompson, Arts/PHE'72, Ed.'73, to Janet MacKay (B.Sc. Western). The Thompsons honeymooned in the Yukon by driving the Dempster Highway and hiking the Chilkoot Trail. They live in Tillsonburg, Ont., where Bill is a teacher at Annandale High School.

Trimble: On Oct. 8, 1983, J. Richard Trimble, Sc.'75, M.Sc.'78, to Ella LeGresley (B.A. Ryerson). Richard and Ella are living in Whitehorse, Yukon, where Richard is Project Director, EBA Engineering Consultants Ltd., and Ella is City Planning Technician.

Wilmshurst: On Nov. 19, 1983, David Wilmshurst, Sc.'78, to Shelli Tribble. Douglas Pickard, Sc.'78, M.B.A.'82, was master of ceremonies. Shelli is working in Niagara Falls and studying for her C.G.A. and Dave is Vice-President, Engineering at R.M.T. Engineering Ltd., Burlington. The Wilmshursts live in St. Catharines and may be contacted at 416-937-7467.

a: On Dec. 31, 1983, in Ocean Springs, Miss., Penelope Anne Za, Arts'76, to Chester Kocik. The Kociks are now back in Yellowknife, N.W.T., where they met. Penelope is with the Territorial Government, while Chester works for the Giant Gold Mine. They may be reached c/o Box 296, Yellowknife, N.W.T. X1A 2N2.

1980-83

Arnold: On Sept. 24, 1983, Rosemary Ruth Arnold, Rehab'81, to Michael J. Brander. Included in the wedding party were Sarah M. Arnold, N.Sc.'85, Barbara Bush, Arts/Ed.'81, and David Brander, Law'78. The couple live in Saskatoon, where Michael is studying pharmacy and Rosemary is a physiotherapist at the University of Saskatchewan Hospital.

Beaumont: On Oct. 15, 1983, Cathy Beaumont, Arts/PHE'80, to Shawn Laari (B.P.H.E. Toronto, M.Sc. Indiana). Cathy and Shawn are living in Toronto. Cathy is National Fitness Co-ordinator for the YWCA of Canada, and Shawn is Program Co-ordinator for Ontario Water Polo Association.

Bestvater: On Sept. 5, 1981, Ron Bestvater, Arts'82, to Diane Bayendale (B.Mus. Calgary, M.A. Western). Ron and Diane live in Hamilton.

Calvert: On May 21, 1983, Lisa Calvert, Ed.'80 (B.A. Western), to William Leroux. The Lerouxes are both teachers at Brockville Collegiate - Lisa teaching French, Dramatic Arts and Typing, while William teaches English and Drama.

Cheng-Mah: On May 22, 1983, Sharon Mah, Com.'82, to David K. W. Cheng, Sc.'82. Included in the wedding party were Gitric (Woo) Kelton, Arts'82, Sue Naylor, Com.'82, I-Cheng Chen, Sc.'81, John K. A. Chan, Sc.'81, and Peter Kam, Sc.'82. The Chengs live in Toronto where Sharon is working for Clarkson Gordon and David is with Northern Telecom.

Coulson: On July 9, 1983, Elizabeth Coulson, Ed.'82 (B.A. Trent), to Colin Baile. The Bailes are living in Yellowknife, N.W.T., where Elizabeth is a teacher at St. Patrick.

DeMara: On May 1, 1982, Kathleen De Mara, Arts'82, to John Carmen Cornish. The Cornishes live in Whitby, Ont.

Hubert-Jennings: On Dec. 30, 1983, Celeste Jennings, Sc.'79, to Stephen Hubert, Sc.'80, son of Paul Hubert, Sc.'57. Included in the wedding party were Janet (Fix) Thompson, Arts'79, Sue (Sim) Kallio, Sc.'79, Paula Jennings, Sc.'85, Karen (Russell) Davies, Arts'79, David Leask, Sc.'79, Ken Beckett, Sc.'79, M.Sc.'85. Readings were given by Bart Howey, Sc.'80, and Jane Hubert, Arts'86. The Huberts and McTavish are living in Calgary and would welcome visitors.

Laird-Ford: On Oct. 8, 1983, Susan K. Ford, Com.'83, to Benjamin R. Laird, Arts'82. Included in the wedding party was Ruth Bowen, Arts'83. The Lairds live in Kingston, where Ben is a manager for Simpson's and Susan has several part-time jobs.

Mitchell-Jared: On July 23, 1983, Debra Jared, Ed.'81, Arts'82, to John B. Mitchell, Arts'81, M.A.'83. They are both graduate students in psychology, John at Concordia University and Debra at McGill.

Moher: On July 2, 1983, Nancy Ann Moher, Arts'82, and William B. Grimshaw (B.Eng., RMC), son of William H. Grimshaw, Com.'51. Included in the wedding party was Elizabeth Murie, N.Sc.'82. The Grimshaws live in St. Hubert, Que. and are studying at McGill University.

Moore-Foley: On July 23, 1983, Anne E. Foley, Sc.'83, daughter of Douglas G. Foley, Sc.'57, to David M. Moore, Ed.'82 (B.A. Waterloo), grandson of Don N. Culver, Sc.'27. The wedding party included Charmaine Anderson, Sc.'83, and Des Burke, Arts'82, Ed.'83. The Moores are living in Guelph, where Anne is an engineer with OMARK Canada Ltd. and David is a teacher with the Dufferin County Board of Education.

Ricketts-Leyzer: On Sept. 3, 1983, Douglas Ricketts, Arts'84, to Margaret Leyzer, Rehab.'83. Included in the wedding party were Linda Wilson, Rehab'83, Dave Ricketts, Sc.'81, Kevin McAllister, Arts'77, Ed.'78. The Ricketts live at 110-1/2 Chambers St., Smiths Falls. Margaret is employed as a physiotherapist and Doug is a student in the Faculty of Education at Queen's.

Runciman-Sucharda: On Dec. 29, 1981, N. Ross Runciman, Sc.'81, son of Donald A. Runciman, Sc.'51, and Evelyn (Freeman) Runciman, N.Sc.'49, grandson of the late Dr. Norman V. Freeman, B.A.'15, M.D.'22, and Gertrude (Deadman) Freeman, B.A.'22, to Karen M. Sucharda, Arts'81. Rev. R. M. 'Mac' Freeman, Arts'51, the groom's uncle, officiated. Groomsman was D. Bruce Runciman, Com.'78.

Spies: On Sept. 10, 1983, Bob Spies, Sc.'80, to Sandra Spraggett (B.A. York). Included in the wedding party were Paul MacDonell, Sc.'80, and Ron Hong, Sc.'80. The Spies live in Toronto where Sandra is completing her English degree. Bob is working for Ontario Hydro at Pickering Nuclear Generating Station.

Spratt: On Jan. 7, Douglas Spratt, Sc.'80, to Flo Kooiman. The Spratts live in Edmonton.

Templin-Bark: On July 9, 1983, Mary Bark, Ed.'80, to John Templin, Ed.'80. The Templins live in Oshawa where John teaches Science at R. S. McLaughlin Collegiate. Mary is a kindergarten teacher at South Cavan Public School in Millbrook.

Thompson: On June 12, 1982, Lynda Thompson, N.Sc.'83, to Michael Baird. The Bairds live in Kingston. Lynda is working at Kingston General Hospital.

Wilcox-Bjerkelund: On Nov. 12, 1983, Ingrid Bjerkelund, Arts'78, M.Sc.'81, daughter of Ted Bjerkelund, Sc.'49, to Dr. Pearce Wilcox, Meds'80. Padre Laverty officiated. Dr. Jean Langley, Meds'80, played the violin during the ceremony. Ingrid and Pearce are travelling throughout Australia, New Zealand and Southeast Asia for six months and will live in Vancouver as of July 1.

Wilkes: On July 9, 1982, Aileen Wilkes, N.Sc.'82, to Bruce Cross. Included in the wedding party was Lynn Campbell, N.Sc.'82. Janet Parsons, N.Sc.'82, was soloist. The Crosses live in Alfred, Ont.

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HOW MEDS'58 CELEBRATED 25th ANNIVERSARY

Meds'58 had a great time at Reunion'83, reports Nancy Foster of Events Management Kingston. Thirty of the graduating class of 49 attended, along with a number of their former professors as special luncheon guests: Drs. Ronald Burr, H.B. Dinsdale, Peter and Ruth Galbraith, S.L. Fransman, Bud Kipkie, George Scott, Ford Connell, John Hazlett, Benny Kropp, D.M. Robertson, former Deans H.G. 'Gub' Kelly, Don Hatcher and Harold Ettinger, current Dean Larry Wilson, and Padre Laverty. Among their Reunion highlights was lun-

cheon at the Yacht Club, a bus tour of city and campus (with a side trip to Beaup's) and dinner at the General Wolfe on Wolfe Island. In the photo above left, Dr. Ford Connell remembers good times in the Richardson Amphitheatre with Drs. Nick Rizzo (left) and Zan Kiss. Above right, Drs. Ralph Pohlman (left) and Bill Surphlis sing "I'm in 5th year going into 4th." (Nancy is sure that Meds'58 members will know what THAT's all about.)



FANS OF THE GREAT LAKES — AND QUEEN'S

Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, rounded up all the Queen's folk she could find at the biennial meeting of the International Joint Commission in Indianapolis last November. Pat attended in her capacity as Canada's first appointed Public Adviser to the Commission, a bilateral body that has been watching over the Great Lakes Water Basin for about 75 years. Some of these Queen's associates she took with her from Kingston; others were there in their various professional capacities. Standing, left to right, are Henry Regier, Arts'54;

David Chance, Arts'49; David Booth, a graduate Biology student; Harold Schroeter, M.Sc.'83; James Hern, a doctoral candidate in Chemistry; Dr. Jack Vallentyne, Arts'49; Geoff Thorburn, M.A.'69; Tom Barton, Ph.D.'80; and Kingston Mayor John Gerretsen, Arts'64, Law'67. Seated are Pat Douglas-Murray (who was recently appointed Alumni Consultant to the Queen's Appeal); Toby Vigod, Law'77; and Barbara Barton. Absent from photo: Clem Eggert, Law'84.

Marriages (continued)

Wilkins: On Sept. 24, 1983, Mary A. Wilkins, Ed.'80 (B.A. Guelph), to Wayne E. Burnet. Cathy Downer, Ed.'81, was maid of honour. The Burnets live in Cambridge where Mary is supervisor at a nursery school.

Yates: On Oct. 28, 1983, Patricia Mary-Ellen Yates, Law'81 (B.A., M.A. McMaster), to Michael Francis McShane (B.A. York, England, M.A. McMaster). Tricia and Michael are both at McMaster, working on their doctorates in history, and serving as Hallmaster in the residences.



Deaths

1910-29

Breithaupt: Fred A. Breithaupt, B.A.'24, Kitchener, Ont., July 27, 1983. Mr. Breithaupt's entire career was with Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Canada in the Kitchener-Waterloo area. He served as a member of city council for 10 years and was active in community work. The Breithaupts celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1980. Survivors include his wife Frances, and his son, Dr. Robert W. Breithaupt, Sc.'60, M.Sc.'62.

Brown: Mrs. W. M. Brown (Edna Laidley), B.A.'25, Owen Sound, Ont., Dec. 3, 1983, age 89. Mrs. Brown was head of the English Department at Owen Sound Collegiate from 1931 until 1961. She is survived by her son, Richard L. Brown, Sc.'52, and two grandchildren, Angela Brown, Arts'84, and Geoffrey. Predeceased by her husband, Wilfred M. Brown, B.Sc.'25.

Galway: Mrs. Roy Galway (Margaret T. Elmer), B.A.'14, Oakdale, Calif., Dec. 10, 1983. Taught high school courses in continuation schools in Russell, Richmond and Agincourt, Ont., before moving to the United States in 1921. Mrs. Galway was a 50-year member of Carquinez Federation Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary. She was also a 25-year member of the Episcopal Church and of the Contra Costa County Crippled Children's Society Board of Directors.

Graham: Dr. Harold McKim Graham, M.D.'28, of Vancouver, in Owen Sound, Ont., on Aug. 18, 1983. Survived by his wife Marny, two children and seven grandchildren, including Michael Emery, Law'80.

Kennedy: Elma Isobel Kennedy, B.A.'26, Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 26, 1983. Miss Kennedy taught mathematics and physical training at Finch High School. In 1940 she joined the Forest Products Research Laboratory where she was a specialist in statistical analysis. Her publications were used in forestry colleges in Canada and at the Forest

Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisc. She retired in 1968, and at the same time was cited in the *Who's Who of American Women* for her contribution to forestry technology. Miss Kennedy served on the Glebe Centre Senior Citizens Council and in 1981 was presented with the South Ottawa Rotary Club Resident of the Year Award. Survivors include her nephews, R.B. 'Bob' Campbell, Sc.'49, W. K. 'Bill' Campbell, Com.'51, and grandnieces Barbara J. Campbell, N.Sc.'82, and Lynn Campbell, N.Sc.'82.

Laird: Dr. Marion D. Laird, B.A.'22 (M.D. Toronto), New York, N.Y., Nov. 18, 1983; practised obstetrics & gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

McAlpine: Kenneth L. McAlpine, B.A.'23, FCIC, Toronto, Nov. 23, 1983; chemical researcher. He is survived by his wife Hazel, and son John McAlpine.

McEwen: Dr. Harold Douglas McEwen, B.A.'26, M.A.'27 (Ph.D. Rochester), Kingston, Jan. 1. Dr. McEwen was Professor of Pharmacology at Queen's for 22 years, and Secretary of the Faculty of Medicine 1949-1964. He had previously taught at the University of South Dakota, 1937-47. His fields of research were cancer, liver function, smooth muscle, and nutrition. Survivors include his son, William Douglas McEwen, Sc.'71, M.Sc.'73, and daughter Mary (McEwen) Marshall. Predeceased by his father, John S. McEwen, B.A.'97. Friends may make donations to the Pharmacology Department for a lectureship to be set up in memory of Dr. McEwen and his wife Ethel, who died on Dec. 24, 1983.

Memorial to Mining Grad

A fund has been established for a scholarship in memory of **Paul D.D. Chick**, M.Sc.'80, who was killed in an ultralight aircraft accident near Kelowna, B.C. on August 27, 1983. The description of the scholarship will read as follows:

PAUL D.D. CHICK MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship established in memory of Paul D.D. Chick, M.Sc.'80, is awarded annually by the Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research to a promising graduate student registered in the Department of Mining Engineering, on the recommendation of the Head of the Department.

Friends and colleagues of Paul's may send donations in care of the Alumni Association. Cheques should be made out to Queen's University and have the name of the scholarship written on the bottom. Further information may be obtained from Dr. P.N. Calder, Department of Mining Engineering (547-3158).

Wilson: Mrs. C.S. Wilson (Annie Angeline Benson), B.A.'29, Conestogo, Ont., Nov. 20, 1983. Predeceased by her husband, Dr. Clifford Wilson, M.D.'29. Survivors include three daughters: Sylvia (Wilson) Lloyd, Arts'59, Catherine (Wilson) Pote, Arts'68, M.A.'72, and Mrs. Toombs. Laurie Lloyd, Arts'83, is a granddaughter.

1930-39

Brigham: Dr. Robert Carl Brigham, M.D., C.M.'32, Macedon, N.Y., Nov. 27, 1983. Dr. Brigham was the town's only physician for most of his career, which began in 1934. Besides his private practice, from which he retired in 1975, he served as physician for the Palmyra-Macedon Central School District in Wayne County for 40 years and as town health officer for 30 years. He also served as the Finger Lakes Race Track physician from 1962 until 1979. Survivors include his wife Marlea and three daughters.

Buell: Milton Allan Buell, B.Sc.'34, mem.'33 (Civil), Richmond Hill, Ont., Nov. 2, 1983. He retired in 1969 as Executive Vice-President, Westeel Products Ltd. and Rosco Metal Products, Toronto, but continued as a director of both companies. Mr. Buell served as Lieutenant Colonel with the Royal Canadian Engineers during WWII. He is a former member of Queen's Board of Trustees. Survivors include his wife Sybil and two sons, James and John.

Cowan: John Hamilton Cowan, B.Sc.'33 (Chemical), Ottawa, Oct. 31, 1983; retired Mill Manager, E. B. Eddy Co. He is survived by his wife Kathleen and two daughters.

Darling: W. Stanley Darling, B.Sc.'32 (Civil), Brockville, Ont., Oct. 31, 1982; a retired self-employed consulting management engineer. Survivors include his children, Nancy (Darling) Diamond, Arts'62, and Ross Darling, M.B.A.'64.

Eades: Mrs. G. S. Eades (Alice Elizabeth 'Betty' McCready), B.A.'39, Ottawa, Sept. 8, 1983. Survivors include her husband, George S. Eades, Com.'39, and daughters, Margaret Ann, Com.'76, and Ruth.

Fisher: Emerson Ralph 'Bud' Fisher, B.A.'37, Ottawa, Jan. 3; Chairman of the Board of Directors of E. R. Fisher men's clothing stores. Mr. Fisher joined the family business following graduation and except for serving as a naval officer during WWII, he guided the business from one store to five. He was first president of the Sparks Street Development Association in 1960 and was later appointed Chairman of the City of Ottawa's Pedestrian Mall Authority. Survivors include his wife Ruth, and four sons, one of whom is E. Richard Fisher, Com.'63.

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Deaths (cont.)

Fleming: Mrs. M. A. B. Fleming (Elizabeth Mutrie Young), Arts'37, Patricxbourne, Kent, England, Jan. 25, 1983. Survivors include her husband, M. A. Benjamin Fleming, Arts'36, who now lives in Nepean, Ont.

Gordon: Robert Victor Nicholson Gordon, B.A.'37, mem.'36, Ottawa, Aug. 22, 1983, at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Mr. Gordon retired from the Canadian Trade Commissioner Service. He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Coones, Arts'37, son George R. Gordon, Com'57, and granddaughter Susan Gordon, Artsci'83. Dr. Alan Gordon, Meds'43, G. Joss P. Gordon, Arts'41, Ian Gordon, Sc.'44, and Edward 'Ted' Gordon, Sc.'48, are brothers.

Hare: Harold Sargent Hare, B.Sc.'39 (Mechanical), (B.A. Saskatchewan), Mallorytown, Ont., May 15, 1983; former Senior Planning Officer, Department of Public Works, Government of Canada. Survivors include his wife Marion.

Heffernan: Edward Wellington Heffernan, B.A.'36, mem.'23 and '33, Athens, Ont., Dec. 3, 1983. He had enjoyed the 60th Reunion of Arts'23 a few weeks before his death, and his funeral was attended by a contingent of Queen's students who had



Rob and Barbara Watt at their Golden Wedding, celebrated at Fettes in 1975

Former lecturer remembered

Robert Cameron Watt, former Senior History Master at Rugby (England) and Rector of the Edinburgh Academy 1951-62, died at 85 in February 1983 and is being memorialized by his three sons and many friends as "one of the most remarkable teachers of his time." His first teaching post was at Queen's in the early 1920s, and it was in Kingston that he met his wife, Barbara Bidwell, daughter of the then-Bishop of Ontario. Another of his ties with Queen's was through a former Principal, Sir William Hamilton Fyfe, who also served as Rector of Edinburgh. The Rob and Barbara Watt Memorial Trust will assist past and present members of the Edinburgh Academy and Fettes College. Mrs. Watt predeceased her husband in 1977.

befriended 'Wellie' during Reunions and Oom-Pa-Pahs over the past several years. (See *Review* for Jan.-Feb.'83.)

Humphries: William A. Harris Humphries, B.Sc.'31 (Mining and Metallurgy), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., March 25, 1983, age 82. Mr. Humphries retired from Inco in 1965 after 33 years' service as Fire Inspector. He is survived by his wife Audrey, two sons, one of whom is Stephen H. Humphries, Arts'69, and a daughter.

Ingersoll: Gerald Macaulay Ingersoll, B.Com.'30, June 26, 1983.

Lambert: Lorne C. Lambert, B.Sc.'36 (Mechanical), Stroud, Ont., June 17, 1983; former Senior Engineer, Heat Transfer, Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. He is survived by his wife Ruth, two sons and two daughters. Marie (Lambert) Newell, Com.'46, is a sister, and Jay Norris, Sc.'85, a grandson.

Macpherson: Rev. Arthur Gordon Macpherson, B.A./Theol.'31, Mississauga, Ont., Nov. 16, 1983. Retired in 1970 after serving as United Church minister in several Ontario towns and cities. During WWII, Mr. Macpherson was with the RCAF. Survivors include his wife, the former Sara E. MacDonald, Arts'31, and four children.

Pedersen: Axel Marinus Pedersen, B.Sc.'34 (Electrical), Belleville, June 10, 1983; retired in 1974 after 45 years with Ontario Hydro. Mr. Pedersen retired as Eastern Area Regional Manager. Survivors include his wife Margaret.

Trull: Lloyd Alfred Trull, B.A.'32, B.A. Hon.'39, Kingston, Dec. 16, 1983; retired in 1974 after 35 years in the teaching profession, most of them at KCVI in Kingston as teacher of Latin and History, guidance counsellor, and eventually Vice-Principal. He was one of 19 people nominated in 1982 for Frontenac County's first awards for excellence in education. The award was given for his contribution to the continuing education of senior citizens. Survivors include his wife Laurel and daughter Nancy (Trull) Blumer, Arts'69, Ed.'70.

Worral: Mrs. J. D. Worral (Jean Nelson), B.A.'34, Hamilton, Nov. 2, 1983. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Joseph D. Worral, Meds'38. Elizabeth Jane Worral, N.Sc.'66, Arts'67, is a daughter.

Bermuda. Former District Manager, Trane Co. of Canada Ltd. Survivors include his wife Betty and three children.

Johnson: Arthur James Johnson, B.Sc.'41 (Chemistry), Corpus Christi, Texas, Nov. 6, 1983. Until his retirement, Mr. Johnson lectured to the professional staff on electronic Microscopy at P.P.G. Industries in Corpus Christi. He is survived by his wife Gertrude and three sons. Robert W. H. Johnson, Sc.'33, is a brother.

McMullen: Samuel M. McMullen, B.A.'41 (B.Paed), St. Catharines, June 5, 1982, age 88. Retired after 46 years in the teaching profession. Mr. McMullen was Principal of Central and later Queen Mary Senior public schools.

Percival: George Percival, B.Sc.'43 (Mining), Tucson, Ariz., April 21, 1983. Mr. Percival served during WWII with the Royal Canadian Engineers. He worked briefly in Canada and Peru, spending most of his career in Mexico with ASARCO Incorp. He was General Manager of the Santa Barbara (Mexico) Unit for 12 years and later Chief Resident Engineer at the company's Tucson office until his retirement in 1982. He is survived by his wife June and two sons.

Whiteside: George F. Whiteside, B.Sc.'43 (Metallurgical), Hull, Que., April 23, 1983. He is survived by his wife.

1950-59

Vaughan: Walter Norman Vaughan, B.Sc.'56 (Mechanical) (S.M. M.I.T.), Guelph, Dec. 16, 1983, age 50. He was Secretary of the University of Guelph Senate and part-time lecturer in engineering. Mr. Vaughan joined the University administration as assistant registrar in 1965 and was appointed associate registrar in 1967, and several months later promoted to the research associate office of the Vice-Principal Academic. In 1979 he became the Secretary of the University Senate, a position he held at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Davis, N.Sc.'56, and four children: Norman Vaughan, Artsci'82, Beth Vaughan, Artsci'85, Cathy and Christy. Catherine (Vaughan) Whelan, Dip. N.Sc.'53, and Phyllis (Vaughan) Macleod, N.Sc.'56, are sisters. Predeceased by his father, Norman Vaughan, B.A.'29.

Woolley: Marjorie Jean (MacGregor) Woolley, B.A.'50, mem.'51, Toronto, Nov. 29, 1983; mother of Cam, Mardi and Cori Woolley. The funeral service was conducted by Padre Laverty, a longtime family friend. Marge MacGregor was Queen's first drum majorette, and led the Brass Band in the era when the Bands were first outfitted in their tartan kilts. Campus papers reported that she "scored personal triumphs in all her appearances" and she was a favorite subject for Toronto

1940-49

Henderson: John 'Jack' Lawrence Henderson, B.Sc.'49 (Mechanical), London, Ont., Nov. 15, 1983, in

A Correction

Major O.J.F. 'Jeff' Rankin, whose death last July 19 was reported in the most recent *Review*, was predeceased by his wife, the former Helen M. Cummings.

and Montreal news photographers. Last September her attendance at the Football Hall of Fame game and dinner was a cause for celebration among her many old Queen's friends.

1960-69

Blake: Dr. John Arthur Blake, B.Sc.(Arts)'61, M.Sc.'63 (Ph.D. Toronto), Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 8, 1983. Following his postgraduate work Dr. Blake was on staff of Toronto's Faculty of Food Science. In 1977 he moved to Saskatoon where he was manager of a fats and oils research group at POS Pilot Plant Corp. Survivors include his wife, the former Ella Virginia Jacobs, Artsci'65, two daughters, his mother Marjorie, and sister Jean.

Hough: Mrs. Paul T. Hough (Janet Eva Ramesar), B.A.'68, Ottawa, Oct. 9, 1983, age 36. While a student at the University, Janet was actively involved in the International Centre. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Paul Hough, Sc.'69, and two children, Karen and Christopher, Dr. Charles Ramesar, Meds'75, a brother, Randee Ramesar, Arts'79, a sister, and her parents, Dr. Simon Ramesar, Department of Psychiatry at Queen's, and Mrs. Ramesar.

1970-79

Haden: Clare Haden, B.A.E.'75, B.Ed.'76, Kingston, Nov. 30, 1983. She is survived by her parents and four brothers, Mark Haden, Arts'78, Kent Haden, Artsci'82, Bruce and Paul Haden.

Zettler: Nancy Louise Zettler, Sc.'79, M.Sc.'82, Kingston, Jan. 9. Nancy was in the second year of her Ph.D. program at Queen's. Though she focused her research on fluid mechanics, she had a wide variety of cultural and scholarly interests. She is survived by her mother, Jean Battuello, and sister Judith. Friends may wish to contribute to a Memorial Fund being established by the Chemical Engineering Department at Queen's University.

1980-82

Chick: Paul Donald Derek Chick, M.Sc.'80 (Mining), Kelowna, B.C., Aug. 27, 1983. Paul was employed by Brenda Mines Ltd. Survivors include his wife Marie.

Curtis: Suzanne Curtis, Com.'80, as the result of an automobile accident in Calgary, Nov. 27, 1983. She is survived by her parents, a brother and sister.

McLellan: Edward Hugh McLellan, B.Sc.'80 (Civil), as the result of an automobile accident in Calgary, Nov. 27, 1983. Hugh was employed with Esso Resources. He is survived by his

parents and three sisters, Christine McLellan, Arts'77, Ed.'78, Cheryl and Alison.

Purvis: Steven Michael Purvis, B.Sc.(Arts)'82, Pembroke, Ont., Nov. 11, 1983, in Toronto.



To the Class of '24:

A reminder that

REUNION'84

— your 60th anniversary —
is planned for
OCTOBER 12-13-14

Watch for details by mail from your Class President or contact Anne Whan, Reunion Co-Ordinator at the Alumni Office (613) 547-6560

Notes

1920-39

Davidson: Daisy C. Davidson, Arts'33, Smiths Falls, Ont., took an unusual boating holiday last year. She cruised around the Great Lakes, through the various canals to the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Atlantic, and attended boat races in Newport and Bar Harbour.

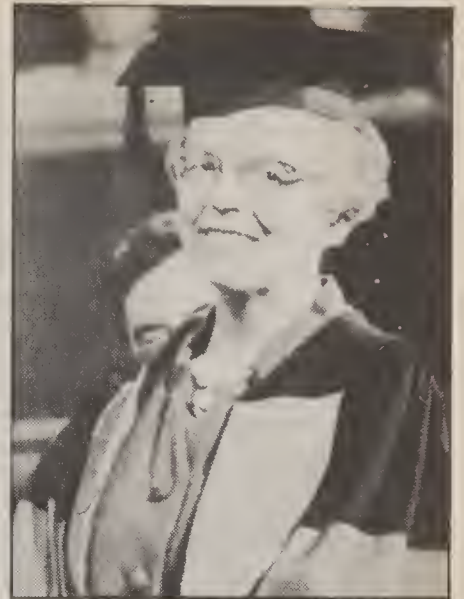
Morgan: Pearl Morgan, Arts'35, a resident of the McCormick Home in London, Ont., recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Rannie: W. F. 'Bill' Rannie, Arts'38, Beamsville, Ont., former editor-publisher of *The Lincoln Post Express*, was Lincoln's Citizen of the Year for 1983. The mayor described him as a writer, historian, and 'the conscience of the town.' Mr. Rannie retired in 1980 after 37 years as a publishing entrepreneur in the Niagara Peninsula. He has also been deeply involved in community affairs as Reeve of Beamsville, a founder of the Twenty Valley Golf and Country Club, an initiator of Albright Manor for senior citizens, and Albright Gardens, and a player of key roles in expanding local libraries, sports facilities, and the Lincoln Centennial Choir. Currently he is chairman of the area's Hydro Commission. He is also the author of 12 books. Mr. Rannie was accompanied at the December ceremonies by his wife Kay (Kathleen Richardson), Arts'40, and son Ted, one of their five children.

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The Class of '34

will have a 50th Anniversary
celebration at
REUNION'84
October 12-13-14



Friends and former students are remembering 'Jeannie' through the

Jean Royce Fellowship

Since this fellowship in memory of Queen's long-time Registrar Jean I. Royce, B.A.'30, LL.D.'68, was announced by the Alumnae Association, gifts of \$8,700 have been received in support of an annual award. The most recent was from the Friends of Queen's foundation in the USA.

Some gifts come with letters such as these:

"If it can help them reach out to students as Jean did to me, it would make me very happy."

"I'm pleased she'll continue at Queen's in this way."

"The sense that she was personally backing me was a strong help to me at Queen's and since. I hope my work thanks her."

Shortly before her death, Miss Royce was delighted to hear that the Marty Memorial Scholarship Committee intended to establish a second, much-needed award. Still more gifts are encouraged so that the Fellowship may play a significant role for alumnae scholars undertaking a year of study or research.

Cheques should be made payable to 'Queen's University — Royce Fellowship' and sent to the Alumni Office. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.

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SCIENCE'50, TAKE A BOW!

Rallying behind the "driving force" of Bill Riddell, the Science'50 Anniversary Fund had climbed to nearly \$7,000 at the end of February. Out of their fund, the class has made its first significant gift: a Nicolet 3091 Digital Oscilloscope for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. According to Department Head Norman Kerr, this first acquisition in a modern line of equipment "will greatly enhance our experimental work. It has a precision and clarity not seen in previous oscilloscopes." The new piece will be used by graduate and undergraduate students, particularly in fluid flow research, and by technical support staff who service computing and signal processing equipment for Mechanical Engineering. A plaque is being attached to the oscilloscope to mark it as a gift of Sc.'50.

QUEEN'S RADIO History Project Continues

We are seeking information on the very early days of 9BT and CFRC, pre-1925. We would like to know about

- early experimental broadcasts from Queen's;
- anything about Professors E.W. Henderson, L.W. Gill, R.L. Davis, A.L. Hughes and D.M. Jemmett;
- the Wireless Club in Old Arts.

We would appreciate any stories, newspaper articles or photos to do with the early days of radio at Queen's, and especially any amateur radio log books with records of receiving transmissions from Queen's. If you have any material which would aid in reconstructing the history of radio at Queen's, please contact:

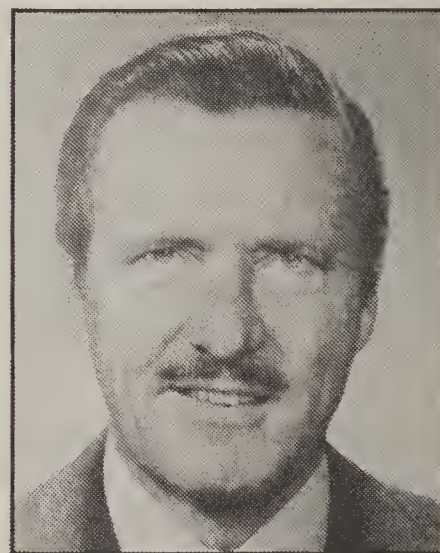
The Queen's Radio History Project,
c/o CRFC, Carruthers Hall,
Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

1920-39 (cont.)

Walker: Chuck Walker, Com.'39, after 22 years of public accounting practice in Vancouver, has escaped from the big city and the Walkers now live at Qualicum Beach, B.C. Chuck is partly retired but is still looking after a few old clients of long standing — 'enough to keep out of mischief.'

1940-49

Diamond: A. Ephraim Diamond, Sc.'43, Toronto, has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors, Israel Discount Bank of Canada. He is President of Whitecastle Investments Ltd., a member of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors of The Cadillac Fairview Corp., and Director and Chairman of the Audit Committee of Ontario Hydro.



Bernard Burgess'44

Paper Research recognized

Bernard W. Burgess, Sc.'44, M.Sc.'46, Pointe Claire, Que., has been named a Fellow of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI), the world's largest professional association of engineers, scientists and managers serving the pulp and paper and allied industries. Since 1979 Mr. Burgess has been President and CEO of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada. He becomes one of only 225 people honoured as a Fellow of TAPPI, which has 23,000 members in 70 countries. The recognition is for his work as scientist and research manager in kraft digester corrosion control and paper machine wire life, as well as for his patented innovations in drying — work which "has had a profound impact on pulping and papermaking technology."

In addition to his many professional associations, Mr. Burgess remains vitally involved with his alma mater. He has twice chaired Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering, is a member of the Board of Trustees and several of its committees, and currently chairs the Board's Communications Committee. He has also been chairman twice of NATO's Materials Science Panel (Science Committee). Mr. Burgess' TAPPI Fellowship was awarded in Washington, D.C., in February.

Douglas: Dr. W. J. Murray Douglas, Sc.'48 (Ph.D. Michigan), is on sabbatical leave at l'Institut National Polytechnique, Grenoble, France. For the past eight years Dr. Douglas has served as Chairman, Department of Chemical Engineering, McGill University. He was the last recipient of the 'Victor Marquez Award' of the Interamerican Confederation of Chemical Engineering, given 'for outstanding contributions to the profession of chemical engineering in the Americas.'

Hope: R. John Hope, Com.'48, Oakville, retired in September 1982 after several years with Bell Canada.

Wiggins: Edward J. Wiggins, Sc.'48, retired from Alcan International following his return from Australia in 1982. Edward and his wife Geraldine have turned their cottage into a permanent home on the Big Rideau Lake at Portland, Ont., where they plan to spend most of their time.

Wittig: Bernard Wittig, Sc.'44, has retired as General Manager of Ipsenlab of Canada, Toronto, but will remain active as a part-time consultant.

1950-59

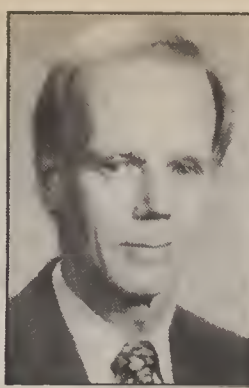
Brehaut: C. Henry Brehaut, Sc.'59, Toronto, has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer and Director of Dome Mines Ltd. and its subsidiaries, Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd. and Sigma Mines (Quebec) Ltd. He has been Vice-President Operations since joining the Dome Mines Group in 1978.

Cederberg: J.F. 'Fred' Cederberg, Arts'50, Mississauga, long-time newspaper writer, will have a book published this spring: *The Long Road Home* (General Publishing, Toronto). Ranging from Camp Borden to Ravenna, it is a rollicking, rowdy chronicle of some very serious business — the Italian Theatre in WWII. Mr. Cederberg was a sergeant with the Cape Breton Highlanders in what came to be known overseas as the "Lanyard and Slaughterhouse" regiment, and his book bristles with the names and exploits of buddies such as Pithorse, Cowshit, Zwicker and Angus the Goat. Mr. Cederberg is currently Director of Public Safety Information with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

Day: Richard F. Day, Sc.'54, has been appointed President of Lurgi Canada Ltd. He was formerly President of a major Canadian waste management company. Lurgi Canada Ltd. is one of the worldwide Lurgi Group of Companies headquartered in West Germany, providing engineering and construction services.



Helen Farmer'52



Dennis Monaghan'51

Farmer: Dr. Helen (Sweeney) Farmer, Arts'52 (M.A. Columbia, Ph.D. UCLA), was elected Fellow, American Psychological Association, in 1983 for outstanding and unusual contribution to the science and profession of psychology. Dr. Farmer is Associate Professor of Education Psychology at the University of Illinois. She was cited for her scholarly contribu-



M. Gail Glode'73

Dean's New Assistant

Gail Glode, Arts'73, has been appointed Assistant to the Dean of Women, Dr. Elspeth Baugh. Former assistant Laura Gill, Arts'74, Ed.'75, now lives in Ottawa. Gail is originally from Quebec City, but has made Kingston her home since 1969.

As a psychology student she was active in Orientation (as a Gael), was a DSC rep, and was chief announcer at CFRC. She joined the university staff after graduation as departmental assistant to Steve Cutway at CFRC, moved on to become administrative assistant to the Director of Residences and secretary of both the Leonard Field and Royce Hall residences boards. For the past four years she had been with the Secondary School Liaison Office — travelling extensively, conducting information sessions in schools across Ontario, and setting up Queen's contact with students in Quebec CEGEPS and high schools.

Gail's earlier work in men's and co-ed residences gave her valuable experience for co-ordinating social, cultural and academic events for the women's residences. Her new office is located, along with Dean Baugh's, in Victoria Hall. They are assisted by a staff of 22 Dons.

There are now 1,133 women living in the four main residences and one annex at 152 Lower Albert St.

tion to research on the achievement motivation of girls and women. Only 38 of the women members of APA are Fellows.

Hebb: Harry S. Hebb, Sc.'57, is Manager, Artificial Intelligence Applications, Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. in Seattle, Wa.

Irvine: Glenn Irvine, Sc.'56, has been appointed overall Manager of the London, Ont. operation of Westinghouse Distribution Transformer & Apparatus Dept. The London plant's 400 employees manufacture a variety of electrical utility related products for both domestic and world markets.

Mercer: Dalton Mercer, Arts/PHE'56, and Elaine, Sutton West, Ont., have three children attending Queen's: Gordon Mercer, Meds'85, Denise Mercer, Arts'74, and Michele Mercer, Arts'86. Marlisa Mercer, a niece, is enrolled in Education.

Monaghan: Dennis J. Monaghan, Sc.'51, has left New York and Washington to become head of the Energy Advisory Group to the Government of Sudan. Mr. Monaghan will be working for the U.S. Agency for International Development, based in Khartoum.

1960-69

Brewer: Dr. Robert Brewer, Sc.'63, Ph.D.'71, formerly of Oakville, has been appointed Program Manager for the GO-ALERT expansion with Metro Canada Ltd., Kingston.

Elliott: Dr. George A. Elliott, Sc.'65, M.Sc.'66, was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1982. Prof. Elliott is with the Department of Mathematics, University of Toronto.

Foulger: Peter Foulger, Sc.'68 (M.Sc. Toronto), was recently appointed Canada Area Manager, Electron Device Group Sales, Varian Canada Inc. Peter is based in the Ottawa office.

Hipperson: Gayl Hipperson, Arts'67, has been promoted to Head of the Department of Natural Sciences at the New Brunswick Museum. Gayl and her children, Holly, 4, and Farrell, 2, live in Saint John.

Howe: Gerry L. Howe, Sc.'66, M.Sc.'71, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Surgikos Canada Inc. Surgikos is a member of the Johnson and Johnson family of companies and produces medical products for asepsis control in operating rooms. Mr. Howe is Director of Manufacturing for the Canadian operations. He, his wife Muriel and children Debbie and Scott, continue to live in Peterborough, Ont.

Kernaghan: Joseph T. Kernaghan, Sc.'64, has been transferred from Markham to Stratford, Ont., as District Engineer with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

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1960-69 (continued)

King: John W. King, Com.'66, has been appointed General Manager of the Baxter Canning Division of Hardee Farms International Ltd., Bloomfield, Ont. He is responsible for the company's operations including all canning, frozen concentrate, and the handling of special corporate assignments.

McKee: Bruce A. McKee, Sc.'64, has been appointed Production Superintendent, Inland Steel Mining, Virginia, Minn. He joined Inland in 1966 at its Caland Ore Co. subsidiary in Atikokan, Ont., as a junior mining engineer. Prior to this appointment Mr. McKee was Plant Superintendent.

McNeely: G. Gary McNeely, QC, Arts'62, Law'64, after 17 years in the practice of law, has opened his own office at 153 Simcoe St. N., Oshawa. He lives at R.R.2, Orono, Ont. 983-9706.

Stewart: J. Bruce Stewart, M.Sc.'68 (B.Sc. Dalhousie), has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager, Himont Canada Inc. Mr. Stewart was formerly Vice-President and General Manager of the Polypropylene Group.

Swirsky: Benjamin Swirsky, Law'68 (B.Com. Dalhousie), FCA, was recently appointed Chairman of the Board of Coseka Resources Ltd. Coseka is a subsidiary of Bramalea Ltd., of which Mr. Swirsky is Vice-Chairman and a Director. Coseka is an exploration and development company based in Calgary and Denver, but Mr. Swirsky will remain at Bramalea's Toronto headquarters.

Allan: R.A. 'Russ' Allan, CD, Arts'70, Ottawa, had a banner year in 1983. On June 17 the Governor-General made him an Officer in the Order of Military Merit (OMM), and in the same month he was re-elected to a second term as Chairman of the National Executive of the Association of Canadian Clubs. In August he was promoted to Brigadier General and appointed Director General Supply Systems and Logistics Branch Adviser.

Aspden: Rev. Murray B. Aspden, M.Div.'71, was appointed Minister of the Spencerville-Roebuck Pastoral Charge last August.

Bazuk: Ronald N. Bazuk, Sc.'75, is Instructor, Environmental and Water Sciences Technology Program, Kelsey Institute of Applied Arts and Science, Saskatoon.

Birk: Dieter Birk, Artsci'71 (B.Sc. Toronto), has recently been appointed Executive Director of the Atlantic Coal Institute, Sydney, N.S.

Bobesich: Gordon Bobesich, Arts'71, Law '74, is practising law with the firm of Valin, Innes & Carroll, 105 Durham St., Sudbury, Ont.

Booth: Gillian Booth, Arts'74 (M.A. Toronto), her husband, Dr. John Vander Meulen (Ph.D., M.D. Toronto), and daughter Jacqueline Denise, born Aug. 6, 1983, live in Toronto. Gillian has an environmental consulting firm and is involved in acid rain related research.

Borins: Allan Borins, Com.'74, CGA, his wife Susan, and son Mark, 2, live in Toronto. Allan is Corporate Financial Analyst, Maple Leaf Mills Corp.

Bowden: John W. Bowden, M.B.A.'72 (B.Sc. Carleton), has been appointed Senior Vice-President, National Accounts Division, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Mr. Bowden joined the Bank in 1972, and was most recently Vice-President with the Commerce's Corporate Banking Division.

Chaplin: Rev. Craig Chaplin, Arts'77 (M.Div. McGill), has been appointed minister of Union United Church, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

Charbonneau: Bryan Charbonneau, Arts'70, is Marketing Manager, Northern

Breweries Ltd., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Bryan is married and has a son, Brent, 2.

Chenoweth: Chris Chenoweth, Arts'78, completed his postgraduate degree in Journalism at Carleton University and is now working as a financial reporter with the *Toronto Star*.

Clarke: Laurie Clarke, Arts'79, Toronto, after two years as a labour relations analyst, has a new position as Personnel Assistant at Extendicare. She completed her Master of Industrial Relations in September 1981.

Clarke: Leslie Clarke, Arts/PHE'79, completed an M.B.A. at University of Toronto and is now with National Grocers Ltd. in Strategic Planning.

Crosbie: Chesley F. Crosbie, Arts'76 (LL.B. Dalhousie), and Lois Hoegg (LL.B. Dalhousie), were married in May 1982 and were called to the Newfoundland Bar last summer. They live in St. John's, where Lois is Crown Prosecutor and Chesley works with the law firm of Wells & Co.

Doering: Dr. Laurie C. Doering, Artsci'76 (M.Sc., Ph.D. Sask.), received a Montreal General Hospital Research Foundation Award. He is currently employed by the Hospital and McGill University, studying central nervous system regeneration at the MGH Research Institute.

Emslie: Joanne S. Emslie, Arts'75, Ed.'76, was appointed in June 1983 as a foreign service officer to the Government of Ontario, Ministry of Industry and Trade's office, Frankfurt, West Germany. Her territory for the four-year posting includes West Germany, Austria and Switzerland with responsibility for export/trade assistance of Ontario companies.

Estey: John W. Estey, Sc.'72 (M.B.A. Chicago), has been elected Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of S&C Electric Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ont., a subsidiary of S&C Electric Co. Chicago.

Fargey: Lorraine Fargey, Arts'78, Ed.'79, is a grade two teacher in Lethbridge, Alta.

Garebian: Dr. Keith Garebian, Ph.D.'73, Mississauga, Ont., is author of the book *Hugh Hood*, published last November (Twayne, Boston), and has also written the Conclusion to *The Montreal Storytellers*, due for publication this year (Vehicule Press, ed. J.R. Struthers). In 1982 Dr. Garebian was runner-up for the Nathan Cohen Award for Outstanding Theatre Criticism in Canada, and in 1983 he was awarded an Ontario Arts Council writer's grant. In addition to all this — plus the publication of some 250 features, interviews and scholarly articles — he is a high school teacher of English.

Harrington: Steve Harrington, Law'79 (B.A. Guelph), is a professor in the School of Commerce at Laurentian University, Sudbury, where he instructs in Commercial Law and Labour Relations. He also teaches Professional Sport and the Law to the sports

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Ackerman: Alex Ackerman, M.Sc.'72 (B.Sc. McGill), and Frances (Doyle), M.A.'71 (B.A. Adelaide), are living in Montreal, where Frances is enrolled in a Master of Library Studies Program at McGill and is working at the Fraser-Hickson Institute Library. Alex is doing Masters work in Computing Science at Concordia, where he works.

HAVE YOU VOTED?

In its Election Issue (January-February'84), *Queen's Alumni Review* presented candidates for election to the Board of Trustees and University Council. A Ballot and Spouse Ballot for graduates were attached. If you have not yet voted, please mail your ballot to reach the Secretary of the University on or before APRIL 15.

Please participate in the work and government of your university.



John Estey '72



Peter Raymont '72

administration - students. Current research includes a study of the development of collective bargaining and union activity in the National and the Canadian Football Leagues.

Hazlett: John D. Hazlett, Sc.'77, has been awarded a \$5,000 North American Life Assurance Co. Engineers' Scholarship for 1983. After several years with Shell Oil in Sarnia, Mr. Hazlett is currently at Western working towards his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering.

Heusinkveld: Dick G. Heusinkveld, Sc.'76, has been promoted to Marketing Manager, Separable Compressors in the Gas Compressor Group, Ingersoll-Rand Canada, Inc. His wife, Louise (Albone), Arts'76, is employed by NOVA/Husky Research Corp Ltd. as Information Services Co-ordinator. Friends are invited to drop in at 776 Coach Bluff Cr., Calgary.

Leonard: Lloyd W. Leonard, Artsci'78, is a stockbroker with the firm of Andras, Hatch & Hetherington Ltd., in Toronto.

Lillico: Sharon Lillico, Artsci'77, has earned associateship to the Insurance Institute of Canada (A.I.C.C.) and is working as an insurance broker with ECC Group, 34 King St. E., Toronto.

Lomeland: Egil Lomeland, Com.'73, has joined CIDA and is working on a two-year contract in Lesotho, Southern Africa. Mr. Lomeland was formerly with the Federal Business Development Bank in Owen Sound.

Longfield: Alan P. Longfield, Arts'70 (M.Ed. Toronto), and John Longfield, Arts'70, were bereaved by the death of their mother on November 26, 1983.

Martin: Jeff Martin, Sc.'78, M.Sc.'83, has enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of British Columbia, and may be contacted c/o Chemistry Department.

McLaws: Bruce J. McLaws, Sc.'75, formerly of Ottawa, has moved to Toronto as Canadian Product Manager, Computerland Canada Inc.

Meyer: James E. Meyer, Sc.'74, is now working for Neill and Gunter Consulting and Design Engineers Ltd., Fredericton, N.B.

Michaud: Robert Michaud, Sc.'76, M.Sc.'77, has been promoted to Chief Engineer, Chadbourne Division, Noranda Mines Ltd., Noranda, Que.

Mitchell: James S. Mitchell, Sc.'73 (M.A.Sc. UBC), has been appointed Manager, Acoustic Emission Systems,

Viatic Resource Systems Inc. in Calgary. Jim was a metallurgical consultant in Edmonton prior to this appointment.

Nicholson: Nancy Nicholson, Arts'75, Ed.'76, (B.Com. Windsor), is currently studying Law and Business at the University of Windsor.

Olinyk: Greta (Van Den Belt) Olinyk, N.Sc.'79, is working as Nursing Unit Supervisor of a 35-bed medical unit, University of Alberta Hospitals in Edmonton.

Overington: Dr. Nancy (Phillips), Overington, Meds'77, and Dr. Murray Overington live in Brampton, Ont., with daughter Sarah, 2. Both are in general practice.

Pangman: Peter Pangman, Sc.'73, has moved to Houston, Texas, where he is Division Geophysicist with Amoco Production Co. (International).

Pellerin: Gene Pellerin, Sc.'70, formerly with the Canadian Armed Forces in Trenton, is now employed by Northern Telecom, Belleville, Ont.

Racette: Ray J. Racette, Artsci'77 (M.A. Ottawa), is Assistant Administrator, Stanton Yellowknife Hospital in Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Raymont: Peter Raymont, Arts'72, owner and founder of Investigative Productions in Toronto, recently completed a one-hour adventure film called *Bonnet Plume — A Yukon Adventure*. It will premiere this spring on an Atlanta-based cable network prior to international telecasting. In February Peter left for Nicaragua with a house-building brigade of 39 Canadians. His stories of the brigade's work will be used on CBC's *Sunday Morning* series. Next fall watch for Peter's director/producer credits on a CBC/NFB hour-long documentary on the stock market (written by Sandy Ross) and two half-hour films on the creation of Canada's new National Gallery and Museum of Man.

Rogers: Shelagh Rogers, Arts'78, was co-winner of the 1983 Ottawa ACTRA Award for best host-interviewer/Radio. Shelagh hosts the show 'Mostly Music' on CBC's Radio and Stereo networks. On December 1, 1983, she hosted the first National Arts Centre Orchestra concert of the season on CBC Television.

Schwenger: Kathryn Schwenger, Arts'78, for the past year has been Curator of Collections at the St. Catharines Historical Museum.

Smith: Anthony M. Smith, M.Sc.'71, has been appointed Product Line Manager, Northern Telecom's Station Apparatus Division, London, Ont.

Will the real Bob Publicover...?

In the January-February Review, our computer mistakenly conferred on Bob Publicover of Arts'72 a B.A. from Western and an LL.B. from Queen's. Bob *did* report that he is completing a second B.A. (Honors Law) at Carleton University prior to commencing graduate studies.

MEDS'74

(and other Classes of '74) will celebrate a 10th anniversary at

REUNION'84

October 12-13-14

But some members of Meds'74 are
MISSING

Dr. Kurt Carl Carlson
Dr. Christopher J. Carter
Dr. Phillip (Hung-Wong) Chin
Dr. Kenneth L. Nudleman

If you have an address for any of these doctors, please contact Reunion Co-ordinator Anne Whan, Alumni Office (613) 547-6560.

Soper: Andrew Soper, Arts'79, studied sailmaking in England and is now operating his own business in Kingston.

Steer: Dr. David G. Steer, Sc.'72, M.Sc.'74 (Ph.D. UBC), following completion of his doctorate, returned to Ottawa to resume his position with Bell-Northern Research Ltd.

Sweet: Pamela Sweet, M.Pl.'74 (B.A. Carleton), Ottawa, is Assistant Director of Planning, Cumberland Township, and Vice-President, Canadian Institute of Planners.

Vassos: George J. A. Vassos, Com.'76, Law'80, (M.I.R. Toronto), is associated in the practice of law with David Harris, Barristers & Solicitors, Toronto.

Wallace: Dr. John L. Wallace, Artsci'79, M.Sc.'80 (Ph.D. Toronto), has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the Medical Research Council of Canada. He will work for the next two years at Wellcome Research Foundation, Department of Prostaglandin Research, Beckenham, Kent, England.

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Antosko: Sandra Antosko, Arts/Ed.'82, is taking a two-year postgraduate course at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Armitage: Ian Armitage, Sc.'81, and Diana (Harris), Arts'82, left in January for a seven-month tour of South Eastern Asia, India and Africa. On their return Ian will resume postgraduate work at McMaster.

Atkinson: Carla Atkinson, Sc.'81, is enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine, University of Calgary. With one more year to complete, Carla is enjoying the change from Engineering.

Bateman: Robert Bateman, Ed.'81 (B.E.S. Waterloo), is teaching junior high school at St. Michael's Academy, Belleville, Ont.

Brownstone: Harvey Brownstone, Law'80, is employed by the Ontario Legal Aid

1980-84 (cont.)



A Reunion Weekend has been planned for
April 27-28-29

to coincide with the

Activities include a wine and cheese welcome on Friday evening, the track meet on Saturday, followed by a banquet and dancing, and a family brunch on Sunday.

KINGSTON: Kathy Cook, 613-544-1917; VANCOUVER: Bob McCormack, 604-263-5684; OTTAWA: Vic Gooding, 613-837-4306; TORONTO: Kathy Wynne, 416-486-1086; CALGARY: Jan Pipe, 403-269-4766

You can also help to make the reunion a success by spreading the word to any Track and Field folk in your area.

Please mail the coupon and cheque for the dinner (payable to "Queen's Track Alumni") by Friday, April 6, in order to reserve your place.

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Phone _____

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- 8.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m. ☐ 12.30-5.30 p.m. ☐ All day ☐

Event preference_____

Spouse also ☐ Time preference _____ Event preference _____

- ☐ Yes, I/we will be attending the Saturday evening dance.
(Cost per person is \$15, to be paid in advance)
- ☐ Yes, I/we will require the free babysitting service
(a) No. of children_____ (b) Ages_____
- (c) When required? Friday eve._____ Saturday day_____ Saturday eve._____
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☐ Yes, I/we will attend the Family Brunch on Sunday. No. in my party_____

Cheques to "Queen's Track Alumni", paid in advance, will reserve your room.

Plan as a full-time counsel in the criminal courts of Toronto.

Complin: Elaine Complin, Law'81 (B.A.A. Ryerson), has opened her own law practice at 2158A Queen St. E., Toronto (416) 691-4411, and would like to hear from classmates.

Gunning: Gail A. Gunning, Arts'80 (M.B.A. York), is with the Corporate Government Division, Bank of Montreal, in Toronto.

Hassall: Steven Hassall, Arts'81, is working as a community prevention researcher for the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission in Fort McMurray. He may be reached at 156 Tundra Dr., Fort McMurray, Alta. T9H 4S7.

Jackson: Kathy Jackson, Arts'80, is a research assistant with Bell-Northern Research in Ottawa. Kathy was formerly with the Psychology Department at Queen's.

Langstaff: James H. Langstaff, Artsci'83, is studying towards a Masters degree in Health Administration at the University of Toronto.

McKeown: Daniel J. McKeown, Arts'82, M.P.A.'83, has accepted a position with the Saskatchewan Public Service Commission as Personnel Administrator. He lives in Regina.

McLean: Brenda McLean, Ed.'83 (B.A. Western), Kingston, is teaching English at Rideau District High School.

Seymour: Kevin Seymour, Artsci'80, received an M.Sc. in Geology from the University of Toronto and is now Curatorial Assistant, Department of Vertebrate Paleontology at the Royal Ontario Museum. Kevin continues to play bassoon and contrabassoon for the North York Symphony.

Thakur: Usha Thakur, M.A.'83 (B.A. Delhi, M.A. Nehru University), has received the prestigious James H. Robinson Award from the American Association of African Studies. It was presented to her last December in Boston for a paper she submitted on her experiences in Kenya last summer with Crossroads Africa. Usha is still in Kingston, pending an overseas appointment.

Walker: Susan E. Walker, Artsci'82, is employed as mine geologist at Erickson Gold Mine, Cassiar, B.C.

White: Richard J. White, Sc.'80, is enrolled in an M.B.A. program at the University of Toronto.

Witoski: Cheryl Witoski, Sc.(P.T.)/
Arts'82, will work for the next two
years with CUSO as a physiotherapist
in Zimbabwe. She would appreciate
hearing from fellow classmates and may
be reached c/o Rehabilitation
Department, Marondera Hospital, Box 20,
Marondera, Zimbabwe.

Zahovskis: Christopher Zahovskis, Sc.'80, has been promoted to mine engineer at Cominco's Con Mine in Yellowknife.

Woodland Indian Artist Benjamin Chee Chee

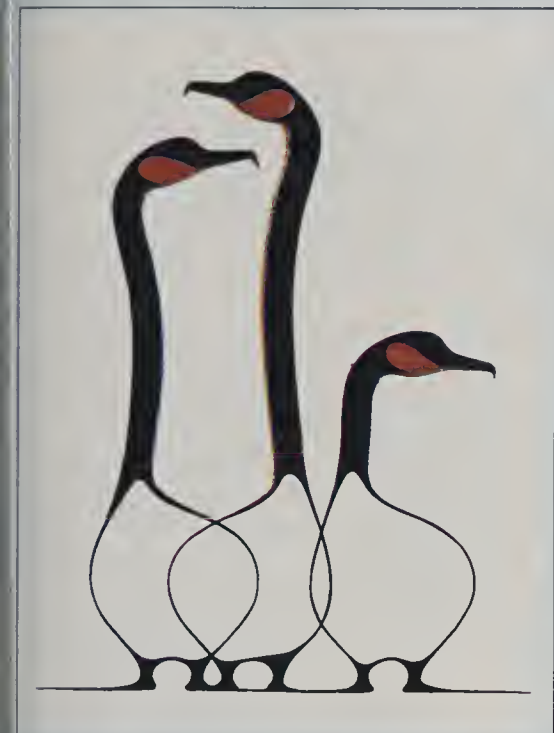
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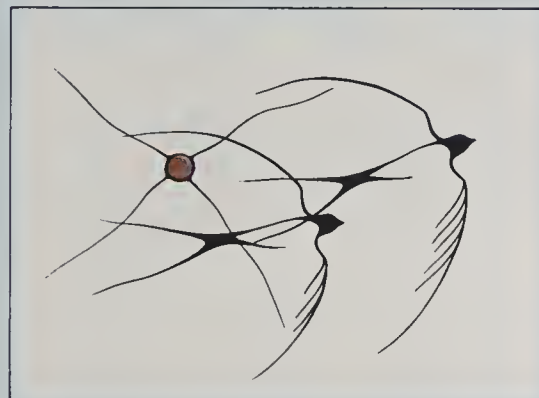
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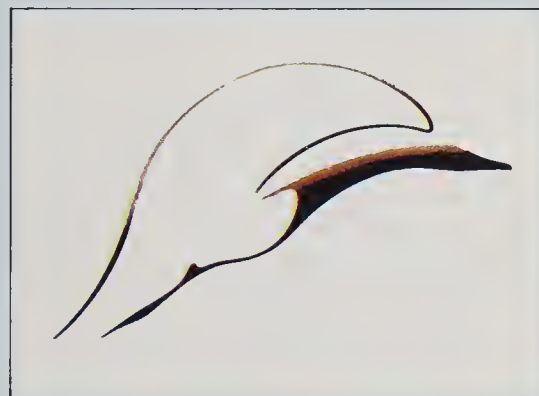
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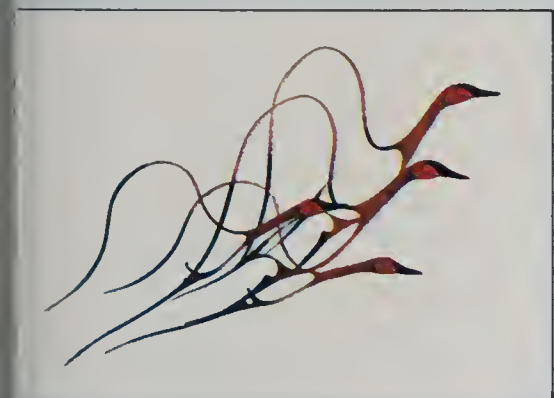
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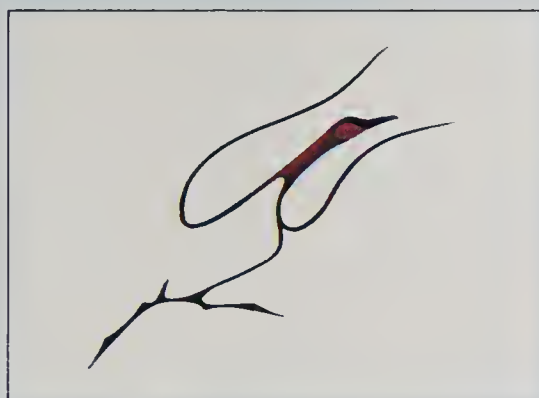
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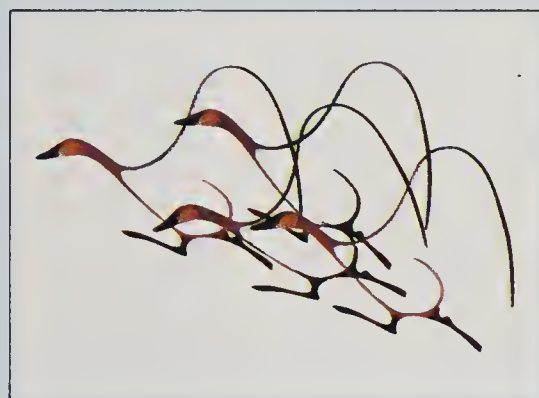
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Annual awards both honour Health Science professors

Alumni Teaching Awards

The two winners of this year's Alumni Awards for Excellence in Teaching are both in the Health Sciences field: Prof. Josephine Reddick, Arts'75, M.Sc.'81, of the School of Nursing, and Dr. Gerald S. Marks, Head of the Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology.

Prof. Reddick has been a registered nurse since 1947, the year she won the Silver Medal for Nursing at Southend General Hospital, England. She received her B.A. from Queen's in 1975 and an M.Sc. in Anatomy in 1981. In 1982 she was granted tenure in the School of Nursing, and last year she was awarded the School's Certificate of Service.

Students and colleagues who nominated Mrs. Reddick for the Alumni Award said she is "continually supportive of all efforts in the process of personal learning and growth" and praised her obvious enjoyment of teaching. "Her enthusiasm in the learning situation is infectious," noted one of her students.

Dr. Marks came to Queen's Pharmacology Department in 1969. He is a graduate of the University of Cape Town, South Africa (B.Sc., M.Sc.) and of Oxford (D.Phil., Organic Chemistry). He has held academic posts at the University of Chicago, St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, and the University of Alberta's Department of Pharmacology. He carries on an intensive program of research in his areas of special interest: drug metabolism, nitroglycerin (its pharmacokinetics and mechanism of action) and drug-induced porphyrin biosynthesis.

Those nominating Dr. Marks for the teaching award mentioned his meticulous preparation for lectures and laboratory classes and the fact that "he is as well prepared for a junior course as he is for an advanced course." One nominator praised his depth and breadth of knowledge, which "extends far beyond that of his own area of interest."

"He is very aware of the current developments in this discipline," wrote another, "and his knowledge extends to the commercial, sociological and

psychological aspects of the drugs. He conveys these to students with remarkable ease and clarity."

Each of the winners will receive \$500 and a certificate of merit at the ap-

propriate session of Spring Convocation presented by the President of the Alumni Association, Dr. Herb Lawler of Winnipeg. — Brenda Large, Queen's News Department.

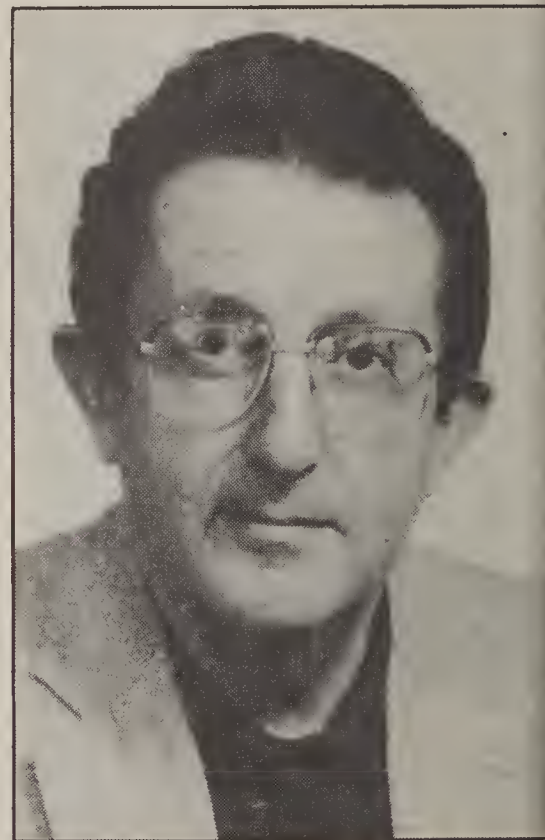
1984 marks the tenth anniversary of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, instituted by Queen's Alumni Association at the request of students. This is only the second year that two awards have been made together. The awards are offered annually to recognize faculty members whose knowledge of their field and whose ability to communicate and to motivate students are outstanding. Nominations from students, alumni and academic colleagues are solicited in the fall (see September-October Review); deadline for responses is generally mid-January; awards are presented at Spring Convocation.

Previous winners have been Professors William Gilbert (Mechanical Engineering), H.R. Stuart Ryan (Law), A.R.C. 'Sandy' Duncan (Philosophy), Catherine Harland (English), William Reeve (German), David Mullan (Law), William Cannon (Business), Ronald Delisle (Law), Catherine Brown (History) and Colette Tonge (French).



Prof. Josephine Reddick
School of Nursing

"Her enthusiasm in the learning situation is infectious" ... "she is continually supportive of all efforts toward personal learning and growth."



Dr. Gerald S. Marks,
Head of the Department
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"His knowledge extends to the commercial, sociological and psychological aspects of the drugs."

Letters

Slice of Life'

Herb Dickey's story of Bertha Bailey's rooming house (March-April *Review*) was a real slice of life in the time my late brother Hal was at Queen's. I was in high school across the street, and Howie Carter, Bubs Britton, Herb Dickey et al. were pretty special in my life. Herb has modestly omitted comment on his football and basketball skills, which were pretty substantial. In some ways I think of my 'Queen's days' as starting in 1928 when we moved to Kingston and ending with graduation in 1938. During high school I delivered the advertisers' copies of the *Queen's Journal*, ushered at the football games (on the "elite" side, as Herb called it), and found my way into nearly every intercollegiate basketball and hockey game.

N.A. 'Bill' NEVILLE, Arts'38
Winnipeg, Man.

Another Memory of Bertha

Herb Dickey's article brought back pleasant memories of similar experiences at Bertha Bailey's. I spent my last two years at Queen's (1933-34 and '34-35) at the same establishment, in the room at the head of the stairs immediately next to Ted Teskey.

Others there at the same time were Bill Teskey, Ted's brother; Clare McRoberts, '35, who was a younger brother of Chuck McRoberts, '33, and who was killed overseas; Art Murphy, who is still doctoring in Smiths Falls; Sandy Seeber from Ogdensburg, N.Y., now a well-known Canadian geologist; and A.W.W.inton from Truro, N.S. (And incidentally, we knew Bertha Bailey less formally as 'Birdie'.)

By coincidence I spent a summer working with Herb Dickey near Capreol, Ont., at Lake Wanapitea, at what was known as the mining corporation Lindergarten.

N. MILNE, Sc.'35,
Oakville, Ont.

Re the Microelectronics Group

I read with interest the informative article in the new Microelectronic Corporation which is to be situated at Queen's. The involvement of industry, Queen's and the federal government is certain to be

carefully considered by other researchers. Dr. Penstone and his colleagues are to be commended for their efforts in establishing this network.

I would personally like to congratulate Dr. James Mason for his contribution. Given the wide scope and diversity of his leisure activities, he sets a standard for all faculty as an individual who effectively combines academic and non-academic pursuits.

PROF. HART CANTELON, Ph.D.
School of Physical & Health Education

Part of the Ebb and Flow

I enjoyed the most recent edition of the *Review* and passed it along to a young woman who will be entering Queen's this September. The flow and ebb of women and men to Queen's — the interchange of all that is vital to life in Canada — is a dynamic movement. I'm so glad to still be a part of it!

ELLEN (O'ROURKE) MERRIN, Arts'39
Fort Erie, Ont.

This Was Our Spring Tonic

Though I am not an alumnus (my husband, Michael Lazure, is — B.A.'76, B.Ed.'77), I very much enjoy perusing the *Review* and keeping up to date with those Queen's graduates I know. ...Never having written before, I was prompted after reading two articles in the March-April edition which I found noteworthy. Carol Armstrong's "Moose Factory Experience" appealed to me as a registered nurse. Also, nostalgia pieces have always been my favourites, so "Bertha Bailey and Her Boys" by Herb Dickey and the editor's additional note were just "my cup of tea."

I commend the *Queen's Alumni Review* for interesting and informative reporting. I intend to keep enjoying this periodical, even if it is my husband's.

WANDA J. LAZURE,
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The Social Program Evaluation Group

By John Kingsbury

If an experiment fails in the laboratory, you can scrap it and start again. But not all experimentation takes place in the laboratory. Our society and the social programs it provides are a continuous experiment, where the costs of a major miscalculation on the part of legislators are measured, not in wasted time and supplies, but in human suffering.

When most of us think of social programs, we think of society's disadvantaged: the aged, the ill and the unemployed. In recent years, however, the domain of social services has expanded to touch almost every aspect of our daily lives, affecting areas as diverse as communications, crime and justice, education, health, immigration, labour and social welfare. Along with this expansion has come a growing need for the evaluation of existing programs and proposed policy changes — to ensure that they are meeting the needs of society. This is one of the main functions of the Social Program Evaluation Group (SPEG) located here at Queen's.

The Group first met in 1980, largely due to the efforts of Dr. Alan King, SPEG's present Director. As a sociologist and authority on the subject of program evaluation, Dr. King was familiar with the inner workings of social programs and the needs they were designed to address. A professor in Queen's Faculty of Education since 1968, he also had contacts with experts in other fields who shared his interest in becoming actively involved in policy issues and the evaluation of social programs.

"The idea," says Dr. King, "was to bring together some of the best minds in the University on issues of public importance." The problems involved in turning this idea into a reality were considerable, a fact that he vividly remembers. "To establish a multidisciplinary organization like this in a university setting was not easy; it took time and energy to generate the necessary support from the university officials and to draw together the members. We represent a great variety of disciplines that do not normally come together for academic purposes." Dr. King persisted, however, and the result was a multidisciplinary team of 13 faculty members representing ten different disciplines, assisted by Dr. Wendy Warren, the Group's Research Co-ordinator.

SPEG's great strength lies in the diversity of skills and interests represented in its membership. Collectively, they act as an advisory body overseeing and reviewing projects, determining policy matters, identifying project personnel and establishing contacts with potential clients. Individually, members participate in specific studies, frequently in co-operation with staff and specialists from within Queen's as well as from elsewhere. With this much available expertise, SPEG is able to form effective teams of experts to gather information for policy-makers working in a wide range of areas. An impressive idea, and one that has been proved to work in practice, as indicated by the more than a dozen research contracts already completed by the Group.

An example of how SPEG is able to muster its resources to provide information for use in developing policy initiatives is a health knowledge study which has received considerable



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Some of the people involved in S.P.E.G.'s Prosthetic Fitting Project: Dr. Sharon Burke (left), Dr. Judy Durance, Mrs. Myrtle MacRae, Dr. Wendy Warren and Dr. Diane Kerbel

media attention. It was organized by the Group and funded by the National Health Research and Development Program (NHRDP) of the Department of Health and Welfare, Canada. In the past, the health policies of the federal and provincial governments had focussed on the treatment of people who were already ill. But Health and Welfare wanted to find ways to improve the health knowledge of young Canadians, with the aim of reducing the incidence of avoidable health problems. However, before any action could be taken, the answer had to be found to the question of what exactly young people knew about health-related matters, as well as what they should know.

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In order to do this and to determine an appropriate research methodology, SPEG helped bring together a research team from various disciplines. From the Faculty of Education came Dr. Allan Robertson, a specialist in Health Education, and Dr. King. Also on the team was Dr. Thomas Stroud from the Mathematics Department, who acted as the adviser on sampling procedures. With the help of an advisory group of health experts from across Canada, three sets of questionnaires were designed and administered in ten provinces. The questionnaires reached a total of 28,905 students of the 9, 12, and 15-year-old age groups. Each set was designed to test the knowledge appropriate to one of the age groups: the 9-year-olds were asked questions in areas such as nutrition, mental health, and safety education; the 12-year-olds were asked on subjects such as drugs, mental health and first aid; the 15-year-olds were asked about, among other things, alcohol education, human sexuality and fitness.

When analyzed, the results of the surveys proved quite disturbing. Dr. King commented in a newspaper interview: "What the students did not know about drugs and alcohol, basic nutrition and dental hygiene was really quite astounding." The majority of 9-year-olds, for example, could not identify foods from the four basic food groups and, worse still, they were unaware of important bicycle safety rules or the dangers of playing in discarded refrigerators. Students

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in Grade 7 (12-year-olds) did poorly on the definition of heart attack and many were unable to correctly answer questions on the hazards of smoking. Of the three age groups surveyed, the students most in need of additional health knowledge proved to be the 15-year-olds whose "overall score was particularly low suggesting that students are approaching adulthood without the necessary knowledge for healthy living."

SPEG's report, the *Canada Health Knowledge Survey — 9, 12 and 15-Year-Olds*, not only dealt with the students' current level of health awareness, but also indicated specific areas where their knowledge needed improving. In addition, the report made recommendations on ways this might be effected and suggested that the appropriate information be disseminated to developers of school curricula, parent groups and the media.

The variety of perspectives that SPEG is able to bring to a particular study, such as the one described above, also allows it to undertake research projects in diverse areas. One example of this is a study recently completed for the Skill Development Leave Task Force, a body established by the Minister of Employment and Immigration. The project team included Dr. LeRoy Whitehead (Education), Dr. Michael Abbott (Economics), and Dr. Roy Adams, Faculty of Business at McMaster University. The purpose of the study was twofold: to provide updated information on current leave programs in Canada and to examine the viability and acceptability of government intervention in the area of skill development leave. The design of the study included telephone interviews with 360 randomly selected firms, special questions addressed to 188 of them that had some kind of existing leave program, and in-depth case studies of eight firms that had extensive programs already in place.

The research team's findings, which were expressed in terms of policy implications, indicated that while the business community agreed on the need for expanded industrial training and offered support for the idea of government tax incentives to help in such training, businessmen were not prepared to co-operate in government-legislated skill development leave. The report has been used in the deliberations of the Task Force and will be published along with the Task Force Report.

Currently, SPEG is well into a two-year project exploring yet another area. Health and Welfare Canada has provided funds for research into the effects of introducing a prefabricated form of prosthetic fitting for below-knee amputees. Dr. Judy Durance of Rehabilitation Medicine at Queen's is principal investigator in the study, which is being carried out at four hospitals; two are continuing to use traditional, custom-made sockets, while the others are using the prefabricated ("modular") fittings. Project members are conducting interviews with both patients and amputee clinic teams to compare the relative rehabilitation achieved through the use of the two types of prostheses. The completed study will include a detailed description of the delivery systems associated with each type of prosthesis, specific recommendations about

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which socket is most cost-effective, and suggestions about in-service training of the medical teams involved in the modular fittings.

Dr. King is justifiably proud of SPEG's accomplishments to date but, like all successful researchers, he is also ambitious for the future. SPEG will continue to seek out and develop new projects, while at the same time devoting more attention to some of its other services. SPEG has plans for expanding its consulting activities, along with its workshops and seminars for individuals involved in program evaluation. The wealth of practical experience the Group has gained through its research projects will be used in developing and refining evaluation methodologies and theory.

The work involved in being SPEG's Director, or indeed any member of the Group, is obviously considerable but, according to Dr. King, so are the rewards: "Every study really relates to improving the quality of life in Canada. That is what is sustaining." And not only the quality of life, but the quality of Queen's is enhanced by SPEG's work. In bringing together specialists from so many disciplines, SPEG is able to reassert the idea of the university as a community of scholars.

It also offers an opportunity for young researchers to gain practical experience and to widen their areas of expertise. As Alan King points out, "Researchers are given a chance to participate in studies that relate to major issues in Canadian life — to be on the firing line, in a sense, making recommendations when all the data are not there."

Performing this invaluable advisory function, SPEG is well on the way to living up to Professor King's vision of a university-based group that plays a vital role in government policy-making and, ultimately, in the building of a better-planned society.



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The fourth annual issue of *Perspectives*, published by the School of Graduate Studies and Research, is now available to interested alumni and journalists. In magazine article form it profiles 11 projects undertaken by researchers in such various interdisciplinary fields as the Clinical Mechanics Group, the Toxicology Research Group and the Social Program Evaluation Group. The work of individual professors and their teams of graduate students is also described: **Drs. Joy Parr** (state-of-the-art history), **William Higginson** (computers in education), **Ed Farrar** (gallivanting geologist), **Laureen Snider** (sociologist to the Justice Department), **F.R.C. Clarke** on composer Healey Willan, **Richard Ruggles**, map-maker, **Richard Simeon** on the Constitution, and the winners of 1983 Prizes for Excellence in Research: **Jacob Kraicer**, **David Atherton** and **Anthony Eastham**.

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Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Our faculty members are among the 11 Kingstonians appointed to the *Whig-Standard's* new editorial board, announced by publisher Michael Davies, Arts'59, at the end of March. They are Doug Purvis, an economics professor and an adviser to the federal Department of Finance and several international banks; H.R. Stuart Ryan, Emeritus Professor of Law and currently a member of the Biotechnology Advisory Committee (consultants to the Ministry of Science and Technology) and Chancellor of the Anglican Diocese of Ontario; author-historian Donald Swainson, a specialist in Ontario history, Canadian conservatism, and the prairie provinces (Dr. Swainson's is a appointment to the Editorial Board); and Robert Malcolmson, also a History professor, who has specialized in English social history and who recently spearheaded the introduction to Queen's of an interdisciplinary course on issues related to nuclear disarmament.

The Canada Council has renewed two Killam Research Fellowships (salary replacement and fringe benefits) held by Queen's professors P. Harrison and J.A. Leith. Dr. Harrison, a physics professor, is working on heat flow between liquid helium and solids near absolute zero temperature. Historian Leith's project deals with "Space and Revolution: Architectural and urban planning in France, 1899-1799."

April Wally Mellor, Arts/PHE'55, professor in the Faculty of Education, left for Scotland — again — to conduct a week-long conference with faculty at the Dunfermline College of Physical Education in Edinburgh. His conference on the analysis of teaching behaviour has been held annually for the past five years.

Both Queen's and Dunfermline use the same behavioural model during the training of physical education student teachers. The use of video-taped micro-teaching sessions, self- and instructor analysis, is a major attraction of the conference.

During his visits to Scotland, Prof. Mellor also conducts in-service workshops for teachers in various school regions. These professional development sessions have so far been held in Inverness, Alness, Keith, Aberdeen, Nairn, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Fort William.

John Gordon, Dean of the School of Business, has been appointed an adviser to Ontario Health Minister Keith Norton, Arts'61, Law'69, on drug pricing. More specifically, Dr. Gordon will examine the pricing of drugs for the PARCOST Comparative Drug Index/Ontario Drug Benefit Formulary. He will also look at whether an adjustment should be made to the dispensing fee pharmacists can charge. The report is due August.



Dr. D.M. Robertson



Dr. Brian Osborne



Wally Mellor



Dr. H.R.S. Ryan

Fergus (Chip) O'Connor, Arts'67, is taking his Faculty of Law specialty further afield. In February he addressed the American Correctional Health Services Association in San Diego, California. His topic was 'The Doctor on the Rack' — a look at some of the legal and other factors that render the provision of health care in a prison setting problematic.

Prof. David M. Robertson, Meds'55, M.Sc.'60, Head of Pathology, was elected President of the International Academy of Pathology, U.S.-Canada Division, at the IAP's 73rd annual meeting, held in San Francisco in March. This division has 4,000 members. As the *Queen's Gazette* observed, "The election of Dr. Robertson is notable in that Queen's University has the distinction of being the only university in North America to have three Chairmen of Pathology serve as Presidents of the Academy: Dr. R.H. More, 1968; Dr. Nathan Kaufman, 1974; and now Dr. Robertson in 1984." Dr. Robertson previously served as Vice-President of the World organization of the IAP from 1978 to 1982.

Dr. Harry Botterell, former Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), heads a five-man team that will soon report to federal prison authorities on the record number of suicides in Atlantic prisons. Dr. Botterell and his team of independent investigators hope to find material missed by prison commissions and to recommend preventive measures. Another investigator has Queen's ties, too: Prof. W.J. McCabe of the Sociology Department.

Prof. Ellis Morris of the Centre for International Relations was the expert speaker when the Montreal Branch of Queen's Alumni Association met for a discussion on "How did we get to where we are now with nuclear weapons?"

Dr. Robert Stewart, Head of Microbiology and Immunology, was one of 10 directors appointed to the Ontario Renewable Resource Research Fund's board in February. The fund is expected to award about \$2.6-million in research grants over the next five years for university research in forestry, fisheries and wildlife.

Dr. Brian Osborne, Head of Geography, gave the second annual Queen's University Archives Lecture on April 6. His topic was "Putting People in Their Places: Some Thoughts on a Regional Archives." The afternoon lecture in Kathleen Ryan Hall was followed by a reception and the opening of an exhibition on his theme.



David Chernushenko

A special guest at the second annual Archives Lecture on April 6 was Mrs. Kathleen Ryan of Ottawa, the benefactor after whom the Archives building is named. She is a graduate of Arts'26 and a University Councillor. With her at the reception in Ryan Hall's reading room are this year's lecturer, Dr. Brian Osborne (left) and Keith Crouch, Chief Librarian at Royal Military College.

Correction for Chemists

In the last issue, note was made of a text by Prof. H.F. 'Gus' Shurvell: *Chemical Properties and Reactions* (167 pages, paperback, \$9.95). Unfortunately, Dr. Shurvell's home phone number was incorrect as published. It should have been (613) 389-3212. Orders may also be mailed to his home: 425 Bernice Dr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 5X2

The following piece was originally written by Margaret Whitmore ('Pops' Vollmer) of Clemson, South Carolina, for presentation to the 40th anniversary dinner of the combined Classes of Arts '43 and '44, held at the Faculty Club during Reunion '83 last October. Anyone who was on campus during the early and mid 1940s will find her reminiscences and observations a spur to their own recollections, we're sure. 'Pops' included several song

parodies in her address, only a few of which are reproduced here, and reports have it that she "absolutely brought down the house!"

Sometimes the fun of an event can't be successfully conjured up for someone who was not involved in the spirit of the thing. In the case of this talented entertainer, though, we think that no reader will say, "You had to be there." Enjoy!

Thee I Adore, Baby

Forty-three and Forty-four, Baby!

Well, here we are. I'm glad to announce that due to special atmospheric conditions, grey hairs, wrinkles, baldness and pot bellies will not be visible tonight. And 40 years ago we came down to Queen's. Engineers and Meds students *knew* why they came ... theology students certainly why they came ... but *why* did *we* come? Well, I suppose some of the gals' mothers had heard there were three men for every gal, so they sent their little darlings to get a B.A. and an M.A.N.

But Arts students???

Please raise your hand if you are following the career you planned when you entered Queen's. (Ed. Note: Only two did.)

Please raise both your hands if you found your mate here. (Ed. Note: Several did.) Congratulations! I'm glad some people made it.

Queen's has a great tradition of being in the bloodline — just like race horses. "My father sent me down to Queen's," goes the old saying. Of course, there were the dumb frosh who didn't know that Richardson Stadium and the Richardson Wing of the hospital, etc., etc., etc., were not called after the corner grocer. But we got the word; we elected Jim Richardson as our first class president. He used that experience to become a cabinet minister. His big sister, Agnes, who was here when we all were, did better than that — she became Queen's Chancellor.

If You Knew Agnes

(Tune: 'If You Knew Susie')

If you knew Agnes, like I knew Agnes,

Oh! Oh! Oh, what a gal!

There's none so brainy — so Portage 'n
Mainy

Oh! Oh! Holy Goldeye! She'll raise cain-y

Down in Kingston, she rules the roost,

Alma Mater, she gives it a boost.

If you knew Chancellor like I knew
Chancellor,

Ooh! Ooh! What a gal!

What did we look like when we landed down in Kingston? Those very special atmospheric conditions will also erase memories of pimples, downy cheeks and a certain moistness behind the ears.

The first thing I recall was wearing gowns in the Arts Building. You really didn't have class unless your gown was dated before 1911 — greyish-green-black, ragged and even

slightly smelly. Your saddle shoes shouldn't be smelly, but by golly, they'd better be dirty. Jumping in mud puddles was advised — anything to get rid of that pristine, virginal white!

Mud puddles are always easy to find in Kingston. Remember the big, black rubber Wellington boots which all the co-ed wore? Their sole advantage was that they covered up the saggy baggy rayon stockings ... leg paint came later.

The men, especially mining engineers, opted for high-top boots, laced to the knee. The grey buildings and the grey skies added panache to the guys wearing those traditional, knock-your-eye-out Tricolour sweaters. They cheered up the whole town! Of course, for the Formals — Arts, Science, Meds, Levana and AMS — the men were suddenly suave and elegant in white tie and tails.

Tell me, do any of you fellows, except maybe former Ambassador Jake Warren, still wear white tie and tails five times a year?

Getting down to basics, probably every one of you is on a diet, has been on a diet, or is going on a diet — tomorrow. Remember when you could eat Baked Alaska without regrets? They served it tonight. They served Baked Alaska every Sunday in Ban Righ, so faithfully that you'd have thought it was a Presbyterian precept. Otherwise, the food was pretty bland, and we'd try to spice it up with rumours of salt petre in the milk.

Except for apples. Because of the War, British Columbia couldn't ship its apples overseas, so they shipped them all to Queen's. We had apples for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and at every meal except Baked Alaska time. We got the Okanagan trots.

We escaped to Charlie (the Greek) Lazonga's — actually the Queen's Tea Room. Too bad it's gone now, because the Medical School could do terrific research on immunities to food poisoning.

And then there was the little Campus Coffee Shop, run by Mrs. Jackson and her daughter-waitress, Audrey. Her specialty, Ham Gadgets, on which we all lived, were two bits, and you could eat dinner for a buck. Mrs. J. kept many a student alive by giving them credit 'til their allowance came from home.

But most important to all of us were the sacred ties — Father Beaup's at Portsmouth when we were feeling romantic; the Wagon Wheel when we wanted to be uptown; and for solid, basic-drinking — the B.A. (British American).

In talking about our time at Queen's, you can't ignore it — or gloss over it — World War II. We all lost too many friends. We've chosen just one name to remember all of them: Bill Skidmore. When we read he'd gone, the Queen's spirit seemed to flicker and grow dim. Bill Skidmore — big, burly Skidmore, the

leader, the eternal optimist who was friend to everyone on campus, whether he'd met you or not. To Bill ... and to all who went with him ... our fondest memories.

But it wasn't all sad, those years when the sky was full of little yellow Harvard trainers. All your friends were in khaki, thanks to the good old COTC. And you could always tell when a division shipped out, because the personnel of the dance band at the LaSalle Hotel had a sudden revision.

Do you remember waking up at night to hear the "slug, slug, slug" of hundreds of boots on the snow, the sound of another army route march? And who can forget that poor South Saskatchewan Regiment that was posted overseas in January? There was some kind of snafu, and when we left in warm May, they were still forlornly marching around Kingston in winter uniforms and full battle gear!

Speaking of Saskatchewan ... remember the fall of '43 when they shipped all the men on campus out West for three weeks to help bring in the wheat harvest? Many had never seen the West; some had never seen wheat before!

Who was there when we were down at Queen's? We can't name a couple of thousand people, but some you do remember 20 years later. The BMOCs (those Big Men on Campus) come to mind first, of course: Pete Macdonnell and Johnny Matheson, now both impressive legal beagles. Jim Courtright, who loved the campus so much he had to come back — single-track Olympian mind, I guess. The Preppy Playboys: John Albert Clayton (Jack for short), Finn MacLean, Doug Denny and 'Hap' Hilder. And there were our GG's (the glamour girls). Who could forget Mary Hamilton, Audrey Hollis and Brenda Wallace (even if she was the Principal's daughter!)? We even had our own Valley Girls — Ottawa Valley, that is: Peg Clarke and Kathy Matheson ... K'Tooley, for sure — fer sher.

Who remembers a bespectacled medical student who used to somersault down the stairs at Medical House, then line up his empty beer bottles in careful platoons? He grew up to be the president of the Canadian Medical Association. (Dr. Larry Wilson — now Dean of Medicine.)

So many memories ... Herb Armstrong falling down the stairs when Professor Earl shut the door at 8:07 sharp for Biology One. Dr. Earl's daughter, Jackie, entertaining at elegant teas, as did Jean Mary Melvin. Hugh Buchanan shaking up the campus with his *Journal* column, "Left Hand Corner" ... '44's rowdy football stars, Pat Johnstone and Pauline Jewett ... and the trio who grew up to be Kingston's 'Hosts with the Most': Don Multon, Bog Trumpour and Stew Webster.

At this stage I meant to swing into an evocative, arty bit

From Tables Down at the BA

(Tune: 'The Whippenoof Song')

From tables down at the BA

To the place where Beaupre dwells,

To the dear old Wagon Wheel we love so well,

Sing the Queen's scholars assembled

With their quarts all raised on high

And the flatness of their singing casts a smell.

Yes, the flatness of their singing

Of the songs we love so well —

Queen's College Colours, our old 'Oil Thigh' and the rest —

We will serenade our Beaupre

While life and breath shall last

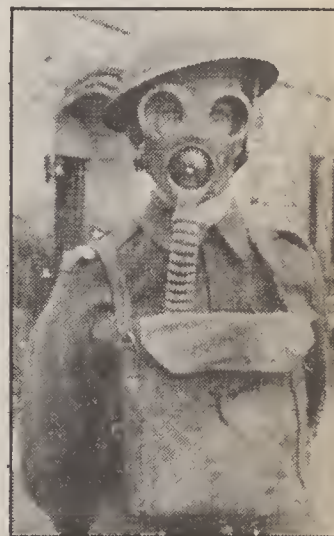
Then, we'll pass and be forgotten with the rest.



Mart Kenney and his Western Gentleman, with soloist Veronica Foster, played for Artsmen's 'At Home' under bandshell with John Straiton's depiction of campus activities of the early Forties.



Part of 'Local 606' newly arrived in Alberta to help bring in the sheaves for the war effort. No experience necessary. Jim Richardson is on the left, Stewart Webster on the right.



A familiar wartime sight: the COTC's respirator drill on campus.



All the latest styles from Skunk Hollow, worn for the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Fall of '42.

Thee I Adore, Baby (continued)

about the rites of Spring, but some events were spring-like, no matter what the calendar said ... Sadie Hawkins Day, for instance — that one chance to actually go out with (gasp!) a Big Man on Campus! Remember when two guys who thought they were BMOCs weren't asked to the Sadie Hawkins Dance? They hired a couple of town floosies to take them. Oh, well, they were only Science men.

Then there were the Campus Follies. That show had been banned in 1938 when Lorne Greene produced an X-rated version. In our resurrected Follies, Margie Bliss sang the blues, Bill Mackenzie and Stu Mulkerns corned it up, and Ginny Goodfellow was the gorgeous See-Mine See-Mine. The next year's Aquacade featured Jim Flood, with his clothes ablaze, diving out of the rafters into the swimming pool, making like a downed Japanese plane in the Pacific. And, hey, there were hula girls, too!

Remember the special day that the ice went out of the harbour in the spring? In the morning it would be frigid and dreary. Then suddenly the temperature would go *oop!* ... and we'd all go slightly mad. No more sliding on the ice to eight o'clock's in the dark.

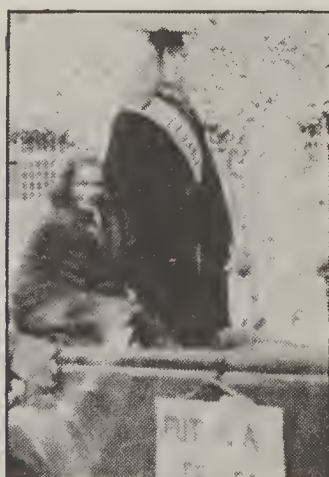
The only thing better was when the bock beer would come in. The rumour would sweep the campus; professors would wonder why their student body walked out on them. The goats heads were hanging and we were all downtown!

The ritual of coming back from downtown had to be followed. The first stop was always at Sir John Macdonald's statue to place an empty beer bottle in his upstretched hand. Oh, we were funny. Then, the ritual dictated sitting on the Court House steps or on the edge of the fountain to neck a little. The more amorous couples fell in.

S-E-X ... S-E-X ... Hey, now I've got your attention! Times sure have changed. Nowadays, precocious 15-year-olds know all about the most esoteric kinkiness. We gals in 1940 were still pondering the fine line between necking and petting. Of course, all you men knew *everything* before you came down to Queen's.

Remember the 'Dark Rooms' at the formals? The RMC boys didn't fool around; they put mattresses in them. (The gals who dated cadets were said to have 'scarlet fever'.) And how we'd linger between the outside door and the hall door at Ban Righ while Miss McFarlane (ol' Sniff-Your-Breath) would peek out at us? What were the regulations? One 12:30 pass a week; one 2:30 pass a term — and your parents' permission to go out of town. We won't mention the gals who used to slide into the basement windows at Ban Righ!

Having dispensed with sex, let's talk about spectator sports.



The first 'petticoat government' in a century was elected, with Dot Wardell and Sylva Rowley heading the AMS. That's Sylva riding in the *Levana* campaign parade, right. She went on to head the national Alumnae Association 30 years later.

We had one year of intercollegiate football ... some of us can still spell 'Nicky Pathouski'. The hockey team was special; they even went down and trounced Ivy League schools. Then there were the wrestling and track teams, even a girl's ice-hockey team on which everybody except the goalie wore figure skates and short skirts. Queen's types are rugged. In fact, Alfie almost lived forever.

Egad! Do you realize we're so old that we date back to the steam locomotives? We don't go back to the horse-and-buggy days, but, thanks to Mr. Hitler, automobiles were mighty scarce when we were down at Queen's.

I'm sure there was more than one down here, but the one we surely all remember was Jack Sampson's — good old Sumpy-Wampy, who's now a pillar of Kingston. We'd go sliding and spinning on the ice in the harbour ... we'd go down to Gananoque ... Sampson was mobile ... Sampson was unleashed ... Sampson was in demand!

Oh, Thee I Adore, Baby

(Tune: 'Of Thee I Sing, Baby')

*Oh, thee I adore, baby,
Forty-three and Forty-four, baby,
What a past and what a future;
Memories we will always nurture.
Of thee I sing.*



"Sampson was unleashed! Sampson was in demand!"

Then there were trains. When we first came down to Queen's, the equipment was still good: diners, electric light, schedules, even seats for everybody. By the time the Class of '44 was graduating, both the CNR and CPR had resurrected gas-lit, wooden-benched colonist cars. You were lucky to have room to sit on your suitcase!

The Class of '43 was lucky: we had the last glimmer of pre-war life on the campus. We took trains to the games with Varsity and McGill. Do you recall the mad dashes for a beer when the train stopped for ten minutes at Belleville? And there were the ski trains to the Laurentians. All the West Coast students used to brag about making a hundred dollars or more playing bridge on their way home — and that's not all they made.

And now, let's also remember the dogs ... the lonesome ones who didn't have Friday-night dates to shag to the Modernaires at the year dances. To let you in on a secret, they were all late bloomers ... by 1963, they had become bombshells or Captains of Industry.

We didn't have to come a long way, baby. We elected the first petticoat government in a century at Queen's, with Dot Wardell and Sylva Rowley heading the A.M.S. Our slogan, I remember, was: *Levana! Levana! Levana to the Fore! ... Levana! Levana! Women's Rights or War!!* Shades of Charlotte Whitton! We naturally thought our victory was due to our own superiority, not to the fact that a hell of a lot of men were away at war. Seriously, though, women proved themselves in many fields during the war — from Rosey the Riveter to Alice Bertram, who was the first gal to enter Medicine at Queen's since the turn of the century.

Of all the campus politics, my most vivid memory was the great flour-bomb fight. The Meds men deliberately provoked it; Science attacked Arts, who made a strategic retreat to the Arts Building. Soon, the halls were ankle-deep in a sticky mixture of flour, water, and rotten tomatoes. According to next day's *Globe and Mail*, the entire campus was in a shambles. Those

Toronto people never quite understood the Queen's spirit. To use a current catchword, we really *are* survivors. We grew up in the Great Depression; we went through World War II, the Korean War and the effects of Viet Nam. Our wallets have experienced devaluation and recession. At least when we went to Queen's it cost only about \$500 for the whole year, but they were REAL dollars! We've seen the repetitious Mackenzie King, Mackenzie King, Mackenzie King. There were a couple of years of 'Dief' and about seven months of Joe. Then, there's been Pierre, Lucky Pierre.

Ah, me! Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the twentieth century would belong to Canada; well, we've still got 17 years to make

But Queen's celebrated its Centennial 'way back in 1941 with fashion shows, lectures and impressive ceremonies. Even then Queen's had the spirit that has made all of us survivors. To paraphrase the old song, "Queen's spirit keeps us going as time goes by."

And here we are. Now that we are old and wise, we realize that we didn't take full advantage of all our wonderful opportunities and the great facilities at Queen's — from the library to the swimming pool. We didn't get to really know some of the outstanding brains on the faculty, but, back then, it would have been called 'apple polishing'.

After 40 years it's clear that what we learned about people — our extracurricular activities, our growing up — were just as important as our degrees. The serious, earnest types are still serious and earnest; the fun-lovers are still smiling and laughing. Most important of all, the friends we made then are the friends we have now. So let's reminisce once more with Oiligh na banrighinn, na banrighinn gu brath!

(And the people all said AMEN!)



James A. Richardson: early political promise



Levana President Wilda (Baker) Parkinson, now co-chairing Queen's Appeal



Author Margaret Whitmore when she was 'Pops' Vollmer of Arts'43



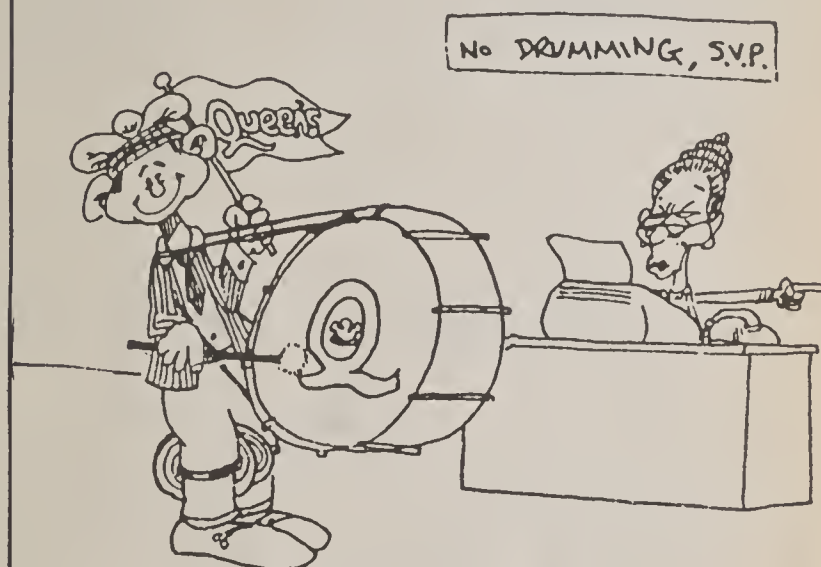
Friends from years past, still working for Queen's together: Chancellor Agnes (Richardson) Benidickson officiated with Bank of Montreal executive and former diplomat Jake Warren (both of them honorary graduates of Queen's) at the launching of Ottawa's canvass for Queen's Appeal.

THE QUEEN'S APPEAL 1984-89

From 'Helpful Hints for Canvassers'

Believe in the appeal. It is vital to Queen's continued excellence that we raise this money. You are asking for a good cause, not for yourself.

Believe in yourself. You were invited to canvass your fellow Queen's grads because you're the best for the job.



This cartoon is from a series done by Terry Collins, Com.'77, of Ottawa, for use in a training presentation for canvassers. Producers of the slide shows that are now in use by team captains and recruiters are Wood and Wood of Kingston (Rob Wood and his sister Kathryn, Arts'77). Terry Collins, a former Queen's Journal editor and cartoonist, is with the Toronto Sun's Parliamentary press corps in Ottawa. His new cartoons are a gift to the Queen's Appeal.

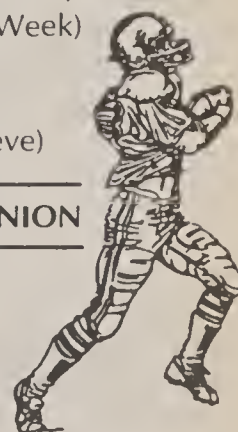
FOOTBALL '84

Except where otherwise noted, games will be played on Saturdays.

- Sept. 8 McMaster at Queen's (Exhibition)
- Sept. 15 Bishop's at Queen's (Frosh Week)
- Sept. 22 Queen's at McGill
- Sept. 29 Carleton at Queen's
- Oct. 5 Queen's at Ottawa (Friday eve)

OCT. 13 Ottawa at Queen's — REUNION

- Oct. 20 Queen's at Concordia
- Oct. 27 Queen's at Carleton
- Nov. 3 OQIFC Semi-Finals
(4 at 1, 3 at 2)
- Nov. 10 OQIFC Final
- Nov. 17 OQIFC at WIFL; AUAA at OUAA
- Nov. 18 CFL Grey Cup (Sunday)
- Nov. 24 Vanier Cup, Varsity Stadium



Around the Campus

Engineering grads given opportunity to work with robots at Centennial

A unique sharing arrangement between Queen's and Centennial College in Scarborough, Ont., will enable Mechanical Engineering grads from Queen's to gain some first-hand experience in what is seen as industry's way of the future: robots.

For the first time since the robotics facility opened two years ago at Centennial, it is being offered to the 1984 graduating class in Mechanical Engineering and some graduate students. About 20 students in all will participate in an intensive, one-week course on robotics technology later this spring. The course comes at an opportune time for students about to enter the job market.

"Robotics has opened up a whole new career path," says Prof. Norman Kerr, Head of Mechanical Engineering at Queen's. "Many students, knowing they were going to take the course, have said it helped them in their job interviews."

He and Norman Eley, Dean of Centennial's Transportation and Industrial Power Technology division, announced the joint venture on March 28. They foresee the arrangement as a "modest beginning" of technological bridges between Queen's and Centennial which will be beneficial to students, staff and the public purse.

Dr. Kerr is "very enthusiastic" about the sharing, because it gives Queen's students the chance to experience one of Canada's best-equipped robotics facilities. "I think it is safe to say that Centennial's facilities are the best anywhere in the country," he adds. Centennial offers several year-round programmes in robotics which are unique in Canada.

The crash course will give the Queen's grads a solid introduction to operational and maintenance considerations and let them experience the functions of individual robots.

Students taking part don't have to have taken specific courses relating to robots, but they must have some expertise in computers, since robot operations are controlled by computers. Some of the Queen's engineers are already familiar with robots, however, because Mechanical Engineering has a small robot

of its own — a \$5,000 'Rhino' unit. "Most colleges and universities have them," says Dr. Kerr. "It is enough to demonstrate the principles of robots, but it is really just a tabletop toy." From the Rhino the students will move on to working with the real thing at Centennial.

There they will have a range of 15 to 20 robots to choose from, several of them full-size industrial units (such as those found on General Motors assembly lines). They will also have extensive hydraulic, pneumatic and control laboratories and a well-stocked robotics library at their disposal.

Norman Kerr and three other professors from the department will accompany the Queen's students on their course. "Each of us has, in varying degrees, some capability in robotics," he says. "It will be a bit of a learning experience for us." As well, the Queen's faculty may be able to assist Centennial's instructors in the teaching.

"We are all hoping the experience will be successful and repeatable, and maybe even expandable," say the organizers.

Tricolour Awards recognize eight

The AMS Tricolour Award Committee broke with recent tradition this year by electing eight new members to the 44-year-old Tricolour Society. (Awards had been kept to a maximum of four for some years.) The Tricolour Award is Queen's highest non-athletic, extra-curricular recognition.

The 1984 winners are:

- **Rick Brook**, Sc.'83 (Chem. Eng.), a former AMS Vice-President who stayed on campus this year to continue his work upgrading the AMS computing service;

- **Ferg Devins**, Arts'84 (Sociology), AMS Speaker and Internal Affairs Commissioner, who chaired the recent Queen's Appeal student referendum campaign, leading to a student pledge of \$1-million;

- **Cam Johnston**, Arts'84 (History), a former AMS External Affairs Commis-

sioner, who took over the ASU Presidency in a mid-year crisis and worked with Ferg Devins on the Queen's Appeal referendum;

- **John MacMillan**, Arts'83 (Politics), who served as CFRC's President and was instrumental in opening up the station to outsiders and organizing CFRC's 'C Stereo' campaign;

- **John Orlowski**, M.Sc.'81 and a doctoral candidate in Biochemistry, former President of the Graduate Student Society, who is credited with last year's successful campaign to stop unionization of graduate students and teaching assistants at Queen's;

- **Carmen Overholt**, Law'84, who was recognized for his efforts to give both the Law Society and the students' Legal Aid program a higher profile on campus;

- **Cally Slingerland**, Rehab'84, President of the Rehabilitation Therapy Society, who campaigned for Rehab student rights and greatly improved communications between faculty and students in her discipline;

- **Isaac Sobol**, Meds'85, President of the Aesculapian Society, who has boosted student involvement in the Society, initiated a Brown Bag luncheon lecture series, and been an able student spokesman on the Medical Faculty Board.

Queen's & IBM sign co-op pact worth \$2-million

On March 30, Queen's University and IBM Canada Ltd. signed a three-year co-operative agreement valued at more than \$2-million to develop and implement curricula using personal computers, terminals and database concepts to enhance the effectiveness of student, faculty and support staff computer use.

Under the agreement, IBM will donate three IBM Series/1 Computers, a number of terminals, 30 IBM Personal Computers, as well as disk storage devices and appropriate software and system engineering expertise to support the project. The University will be investing personnel, space, and other facilities as required.

A micro-computer student laboratory will be established to expand the use of

personal computers for teaching and for analysis in small business consulting work. In addition, the project will focus on graphics research and applications in engineering design.

As the project progresses, documentation and reports on the results will be published and made available to anyone wishing to benefit from them.

This is one of several co-operative projects IBM is participating in with Canadian universities. The goal is to make a contribution to the long-term productivity of the country through the application of computer technology in selected areas.

Meisel heads study on future of CFRC

John Meisel, former Chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) and now Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Political Studies at Queen's, has been appointed by Principal Watts to head a Task Force on the Structure and Future of the University Radio Stations, CFRC and FRC-FM.

Dr. Watts made the announcement to the Senate on March 29 following a commendation from the Committee on the Arts and Public Lectures. Prof. John Cartwright, Chairman of that committee, said, "It is the possibility of the stations moving to seven-days-a-week broadcasting which makes an inquiry of importance at this time, but there are other persuasive reasons for inquiry into CFRC's mission for the future."

Other members of the Task Force will be appointed shortly — people from Queen's and Kingston who are not currently involved in CFRC's operation but who are knowledgeable about broadcast matters. The Task Force is expected to report by December 1984.



THE AMS Executive that took office on May 1: President John Lougheed (left), a third-year History student; Kelley McKinnon, Politics '85, Vice-President (University Affairs); and Jim Butler, Com. '85, Vice-President (Operations). The new President addresses the alumni on page 15.

The AMS and Divestment: An Update

In recent weeks there has been extensive and inaccurate press coverage of Alma Mater Society 'plans' to implement a policy on divestment with respect to South Africa. We would like to take this opportunity to explain the situation.

Throughout the past 18 months, the Education Commission of the AMS has been promoting the issue of social responsibility on campus with a focus on the apartheid system in South Africa. We have sponsored speakers, discussion groups and films which cover the range of opinions on the issue. There is mounting international concern about apartheid, and the AMS considers a university to be a logical place to discuss and consider this matter. At the same time, the students of Queen's have consistently demonstrated their commitment to the integrity and reputation of this fine university. Our concern for world affairs cannot be construed as a threat to our benefactors; rather it should be regarded as an indication of the universal perspective of Queen's University.

This winter the AMS Committee on Social Responsibility prepared a report calling for the establishment of a joint committee combining the AMS Board of Directors and Outer Council to examine our banking affairs, investment practices and capital expenditures and the extent to which they might be conducted in the context of a divestment policy. At the March 8th meeting of Outer Council, this report was approved and the Joint Committee has now begun its work. Unfortunately the press misconstrued the situation; they mistook the Committee's terms of reference for decisions which we were about to implement. This error has created widespread misperceptions of our intentions and actions.

Social Responsibility is an inherently controversial subject, but its consideration and attention is fundamentally relevant to our university education. It is not an exercise in naive idealism; rather it is an attempt to demonstrate our concern for basic human rights in society. This is an important theme which the AMS will continue to pursue. This article in the *Queen's Alumni Review* is a welcomed opportunity for us to keep the alumni informed. There has been no prejudgement of institutions or companies. Until the Committee presents its recommendations, we have no intention of taking any action.

The newly established Committee will spend the summer assembling and analyzing data which falls within its terms of reference. If you would like to contribute an opinion or perspective, please write to us: c/o Tracy C. Read, AMS Researcher, AMS Office, John Deutsch University Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario K7L 3N6.

Susan C. Rooks
AMS President
1983-84

John Lougheed
AMS President
1984-85

REUNION '84

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Plan now to return to campus for the Principal's Reception, the parade, football game with Ottawa U and class parties. More details in future Reviews and by mail

Around the Campus (Continued)

Four alumni among 13 honorary grads

Queen's will confer 13 honorary degrees at six sessions of Spring Convocation, including six to outstanding Canadian women.

Principal Watts, speaking to the University Senate about the degrees, noted that 1984 marks the 100th anniversary of the graduation of the first women from Queen's. "In view of this," he said, "the Honorary Degree Committee recommended that a woman be honoured at each of the Convocations."

Two of these women are Queen's alumnae: Dr. Christine Rice, B.A.'26, and Anne Bodnarchuk, B.A.'57. Two others of the 13 honorary graduands are Queen's men: John Ross Matheson, B.A.'40, and Dr. H. Garfield Kelly, M.D.'40.

Following is a list of Convocation dates, with the degree recipients' names and the degree to be awarded:

May 25 (p.m.): Alexandra F. Johnston and John Matheson, both LL.D. Dr.

'Sandy' Johnston is Principal of Victoria College, University of Toronto, a university which shares with Queen's the distinction of graduating women for the first time in 1884. John Matheson has had a distinguished career as Member of Parliament, adviser to Prime Minister Pearson, lawyer, soldier, Queen's Trustee and most recently Judge for Lanark County.

May 26 (a.m.): Ursula Franklin and William H. Gauvin, both D.Sc. Dr. Gauvin is professor and senior research associate in Chemical Engineering at McGill and is former head of the Pulp and Paper Research Institute. Dr. Franklin's specialty is metallurgy and materials science. She is affiliated with the University of Toronto and the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC).

May 26 (p.m.): Dr. H.G. 'Gub' Kelly and Dr. Marguerite Hill, both LL.D. Dr. Kelly was Vice-Principal (Health



Dr. H.G. Kelly



Anne Bodnarchuk



John R. Matheson



Christine Rice

Sciences) at Queen's, and since joining the faculty in 1949 had founded the Cardiopulmonary Lab, the Rheumatic Diseases Unit and the Electrocardiographic Department at KGH. Dr. Hill was the first woman to become Chief Resident in Medicine at Toronto General Hospital, and when she retires this year she will have been Physician-in-Chief at Women's College Hospital since 1965.

June 1 (p.m.): Anne Bodnarchuk, Lawrence G. Greenwood and Cedric E. Ritchie, all LL.D. Anne Bodnarchuk became Air Canada's first woman Vice-President and is regarded as a genuine pioneer in the highly significant field of computers and the application of computer systems to transportation. Lawrence Greenwood is an executive of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce and has been affiliated with Queen's as a Trustee, member of the Board's Finance and Investment Committees, and an executive on both *Queen's Capital Program* and *Queen's Quest*. Cedric C. Ritchie is CEO of the Bank of Nova Scotia and headed *Queen's Quest*, which raised \$13-million for the University. He has been a Queen's Trustee since 1977.

June 2 (a.m.): Kathleen Shannon and Antony Alpers, both LL.D. Kathleen Shannon of Montreal has been instrumental in the development of films by women in Canada, particularly in her years since 1956 with the National Film

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The New AMS Executive: An Introduction

By John Lougheed, AMS President 1984-85

Another year has come and gone and with it, a change in the leadership of the Alma Mater Society. This is a good opportunity to introduce myself and my colleagues to you, as we embark on a very full and exciting year. I am a third-year History student and a member of Arts '85. The two other members of the new Executive are Kelley McKinnon (Politics '85) and Jim Butler (Commerce '85). They will serve as the Vice-Presidents of University Affairs and Operations respectively. Since the election in February we have been working closely with the 1983-84 Inner Council to ensure a smooth and complete transition. We officially took office on May 1st.

As most of you know, the AMS is the central student government at Queen's. It is comprised of ten member societies (all faculties and schools except Graduate Studies). The AMS is administered by Inner Council (the Executive and six Commissioners) and a Board of Directors. Outer Council is the policy making body, which meets twice a month and includes per capita representation from our member societies. The six Commissioners each supervise one of the major services or policy areas in which the AMS is involved. This dedicated group comprises some of the unsung heroes of our organization. In that public recognition is usually at a premium, I'd like to introduce them to you:

Queen's Student Agencies Director: Warren Bonham, Com.'85

Internal Affairs Commissioner: Janet Maclaren, Econ.'85

External Affairs Commissioner: Kent Harrison, PHE'85

Education Commissioner: Pete Jackson, Pol/Econ.'85

Campus Activities Commissioner: Sue Sarjeant, Econ.'85

Communications Commissioner: Sue Fox, Sc.'85 (Civil).

Our objectives for the year are essentially twofold: the AMS profile and overall efficiency. Queen's is widely respected and admired for having the oldest and best student government in Canada. In recent years the AMS has expanded to the point where we now employ six full-time and more than 400 part-time employees. We operate two pubs, a bus service and a word processing service; publish a newspaper, a yearbook and a student directory; and also sponsor many campus events and Queen's traditions, including Orientation and Homecoming. Ironically, many students don't associate these services with our ongoing responsibilities as student leaders and representatives. We'll be working throughout the year to promote the AMS name in the various services, as well as maintaining and expanding interest and involvement in all facets of the organization.

The Executive will be in Kingston throughout the summer, working on day-to-day operations as well as long-term planning. The Commissioners will be working for the AMS during Intercession (until June 15), as they get ahead on their academics and prepare the AMS for the fall. We have four major projects for the summer, each of which will involve extensive research and the preparation of a detailed report. We have just hired a new Business Administrator (a Queen's M.B.A. grad!), and this presents an opportunity to review our business operations and the corporate structure of the AMS. The Bovey Commission's study of the Future Structure of Universities in Ontario will consume a great deal of thought and time. The AMS will contribute to the University's brief, as well as preparing its own. Another substantial issue this summer is AMS membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Our delegation to the national conference in Edmonton in early May will prepare a report on which we will base our membership decision. The Social Responsibility issue will also involve a great deal of study and consideration. I will give you an update on our progress in the July edition of the *Review*.

Before signing off, I would like to extend a personal vote of appreciation and respect for the efforts and accomplishments of the outgoing Executive and their Council. Sue Rooks, Gerard Peart and Dan Gandy have contributed their time, imagination and energy to the AMS, and it is an even better organization because of it. The AMS is a product of tradition, pride and innovation. We are honoured to have an opportunity to help further its success.

board. Since 1974 she has been executive producer of Studio D, makers of the controversial, Oscar-winning *If You Love This Planet*. Antony Alpers retired home to New Zealand in 1982 after teaching at Queen's for 16 years. He is the chief biographer of Katherine Mansfield and is also known internationally for a 1960s book on dolphins.

June 2 (p.m.): Jon Vickers, LL.D., and Christine Rice, D.Sc. Jon Vickers is a celebrated operatic tenor, known for such roles as Tristan, Otello and Peter Grimes performed with major opera companies in North and South America and Europe. A native of Saskatchewan, he makes his home in Bermuda now, and has sent two of his children up to Queen's. Dr. Christine Rice, a retired bacteriologist living in Perth, Ont., had a distinguished career with the Departments of Agriculture in Canada and New Zealand and enjoyed membership in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Most immunologists will be familiar with her work.

Registrar K.L.S. Gunn, who chairs the Honorary Degree Committee, comments that these honorary graduands were elected from "a large number of excellent nominations — many strong candidates."

Briefly ...

Texas Trip: Queen's had four representatives at the annual Student Conference on National Affairs, held at Texas A & M University and entitled "The Media and Its (sic) Effect on Society." Norman Hart, General Manager of the John Deutsch University Centre, chaired a discussion group. Through the Centre's Management Committee, travel and conference costs were raised for three student delegates: Steven Caldwell, an M.Sc. candidate (Microbiology), Susan Sarjeant, Econ.'85, and Pamela Harvey, Soc.'85.

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Math Wizards: In a mathematics competition with 344 other colleges and universities in Canada and the U.S.A., the Queen's team placed in the top ten, along with such notable institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago and Caltech. The Queen's team consisted of Neale Ginsburg, Teddy Hsu and Michael J. Swain. Mr. Hsu also won honorable mention as an individual competitor.

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Around the Campus (continued)

CIRQUE readies for a second round; Engineers' input asked

CIRQUE'85, the second annual Conference on Industry and Resources sponsored by the Engineering Society, will be held January 23-25, 1985, at the Donald Gordon Centre. It will involve at least 80 third- and fourth-year engineering students, as well as 20 professionals as speakers and discussants.

The first CIRQUE was arranged by EngSoc to provide its members with an opportunity to attend a professional gathering in an accessible location, at reasonable cost to students. CIRQUE aims at providing an enlightening experience for students through personal interaction with leaders in government, industry and education.

For next January, they've chosen the

theme 'Canadian Innovation: Development and Implementation', hoping to examine innovation and its implications not only for the engineer, but for all corners of society.

Planning chairman Derek Bildfell (Chem. Eng.'85) points out that the first stage of innovation is research. "CIRQUE'85 plans to take an introductory look at research through a keynote address covering a broad range of topics," he says. "Subsequent seminars will cover recent innovations in such fields as robotics, hydrogen, fuel and solar energy. The use of Canada's own large supply of available resources in technological advancement will also be examined."

Promoter Rob Fingland (Chem.

Eng.'86) says, "Geographically, Canada is one of the largest countries on earth, yet it is continually facing problems in using its own supply of resources. The vast land area, diverse topography and tough economic times give today's engineer a problem in developing means and methods for the extraction of resources and their subsequent use."

"High technology is making enormous advances world-wide. We're planning seminars to discuss recent developments, and we'll also offer tours of research facilities on our own campus and in the Kingston area."

A major wrap-up address will examine some political and social aspects because, as promoter Fingland adds, "legislation is continually being introduced to govern the methods of technological development. Some may feel that the government has too much input, while others feel that guidelines are insufficient. Yet what will be the effect on society of, for instance, the research in robotics?"

"The initial CIRQUE was a rewarding experience for all, and 1985's promises to be bigger and better. Any input or suggestions from alumni or the campus community would be very much appreciated."

You may contact CIRQUE in care of the Engineering Society Office, Clark Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (telephone 547-3079).

Election Results

University Council

Six alumni have been re-elected to the University Council for 1984-90 and ten new members also took office on April 20. Twenty-four candidates ran for Council through the Election Issue of the *Queen's Review* (January-February). Now serving their second terms are:

MICHAEL CARTY, QC., Com.'56, Kingston;
SHIRLEY (PROCTOR) LEWIS, Arts'58, Toronto;
MARION E. MACKINNON, Arts'43, Ottawa;
CATHERINE M. PERKINS, Arts'58, Wolfe Island, Ont.
KATHLEEN (WHITTON) RYAN, Arts'26, Ottawa;
J. BARRY YOUNG, Sc.'67, Ancaster, Ont.

Those newly elected by their fellow graduates are:

ANNE BODNARCHUK, Arts'58, LL.D.'84, Montreal;
GEOFFREY BRUCE, Arts'47, Ottawa;
THOMAS A. CROMWELL, Mus.'73, Law'76, Halifax;
SUSAN de STEIN, Arts'74, Toronto;
HEATHER F. JOHNSTON, Arts'82, Toronto;
DR. ROBERT F. MAUDSLEY, Meds'62, Hamilton;
DR. BALFOUR M. MOUNT, Meds'63, Montreal;
MEGAN (MOORES) NUTBEEM, Arts'51, Harbour Grace, Nfld.;
G. PATRICK RILEY, Arts'72, Winnipeg;
DOUGLAS A. SLOAN, Sc.'49, Toronto.

Board of Trustees

Elections in three categories also brought new faces to the Board of Trustees. KATHERINE R. MCINTYRE (Kay McRuer), Arts'44, Toronto, was elected by the graduates, who also re-elected MICHAEL DAVIES, CM, Arts'59, of Kingston. Both will serve three-year terms.

Those in the Benefactor category elected H. STEWART LADD, a retired engineer now living in Kingston, to a three-year term, and re-elected JAMES W. LEECH, MBA'73, Toronto, to his second four-year term.

Calls for the nomination of candidates for 1985 elections to both the Board and the Council will be published in the September-October issue of the *Review*.



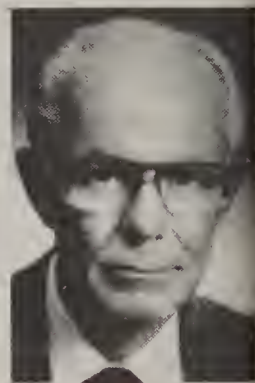
Katherine McIntyre



Michael Davies



James Leech



Stewart Ladd

Letters *(continued from page 3)*

Good Medicine

...Following my graduation from Queen's I completed the Registered Nursing diploma program at Algonquin College. ...I enjoy reading the *Queen's Review* — most recently Carol Armstrong's article "The Moose Factory Experience."

JANET (WYATT) BERRY, Arts'81
Nepean, Ont.

You can be justly proud of the medical services provided by Queen's professional staff. As a lawyer who has been involved in several Child Welfare Act cases in Moosonee I can straightforwardly state that the standard of services provided by medical teams is a highly regarded contribution to this area. I don't profess to know the nuances of what federal or provincial programs underwrite the finances, but it is safe to say that without their (Queen's) input, the hospital would be sorely understaffed.

D. BRAD SLOAN, Law'73
Timmins, Ont.

I was one of the first chest consultants to pay visits to the Moose Factory Hospital. The hospital at that time was a TB sanitarium — mostly Indians, but some Eskimos. Pulmonary tuberculosis was and still is endemic in the Bay. We had no anti-TB drugs in those days and the mortality rate was high. I used to fly up from Porcupine, see patients, read films, etc., and then the hospital began sending their X-rays to my office in Timmins.

The late Dr. Paul Harvey, Meds'33, was the Medical Director after his transfer from the Council Hospital in Edmonton.

Incidentally, the Moose Factory Hospital was built as a military unit. We were afraid that if the Russians took off our part of the country, they would be coming over Hudson's Bay.

DR. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Meds'28,
Timmins, Ont.

Why No Amnesty Report?

I was appalled to read the pro-Apartheid letters in the March-April issue. Lorne Elder apparently attaches more importance to the access of Canadians to a potentially lucrative market than to the freedom of 20 million non-whites. Bruce Stroud raises the all-purpose bogey of Bolshevism run amok in his attempt to justify Apartheid.

South Africa's Human Rights record is nothing short of disgusting, according to the 1983 Annual Report of Amnesty International. Torture, harsh prison conditions, restrictions on movement and speech, exile, secret trials and the frequent and cavalier use of the death penalty on Blacks are common practices...Mr. Stroud won't have an easy time finding a copy of the Amnesty Report because it isn't available in his country. Its very absence from South African libraries may remind him that, in its denial of basic freedoms, South Africa is rather like Russia.

Every time I think of South Africa I am thankful that I live in a nation which respects the rights and freedoms of its citizens, regardless of colour. If only South Africa, Mr. Stroud and Mr. Elder could see the over-riding virtues of such an enlightened system!

DAVE CARLEY, Law'79
Toronto, Ont.

South African Grad Gratified

It is gratifying to see that my letter in the Nov.-Dec. 1983 issue regarding South Africa has sparked some support for this country from other Canadians. ...You may be interested to note that the Department of Foreign Affairs of S.A. publishes an excellent weekly digest of news from each of the major South African papers from Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bloemfontein, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Cape Town and Soweto. In light of the sudden interest in South Africa, some of your readers may be interested. It is available from: 'South African Digest', Department of Foreign Affairs, Private Bag X152, Pretoria 0001, Republic of South Africa.

GRAHAM DAVIS, Sc.'82,
Swakopmund, Namibia, S.A.

Queen's Alive and Well at Oxford

The famous dark blue of Oxford is brightened these days by an abundance of Tricolours. More than 25 Queen's graduate students attend the various Oxford colleges this year, with Nuffield College being the centre of activity.

The Nuffield College Porter's Lounge witnessed a recent lively gathering of Queen's grads who got together to bend an elbow with visiting Past-President of the Alumni Association, Pat Douglas-Murray of Kingston.

Keith Collins, Arts'83 (Magdalen), Mary MacKinnon, Arts'80 (Nuffield) and Jane Arscott, Arts'81 (St. Hilda's), were the spark-plugs of the pub night, with Mary tending bar and Keith exhorting his fellow Gaels to come out and cheer for the Oxford ice hockey team soon to challenge Cambridge for the championship. (This was a February evening.) Mark Evans, Arts'80 (University College), a member of last year's winning Oxford crew, was there to increase QUEEN'SPORT's role in the U.K.

Among the revellers, whose favorite refrain was "Please send money, Dad!", were Ian and Mary Flint Crandall, Caroline Franks, Patricia Rae, Fenela Childs, Jay Myers, John Galbraith, Kate Desbarats, Sarah Borwein, Steve Kennett, Gregor Smith and Dick Moon.

Psst, John and Margaret...

About that second initial

There are few places in your life where your middle or second name is as appreciated as it is in Alumni Records...and not just for the Smiths. At Queen's, for example, we have 21 John MacDonalds among our grads. There are nine James Wrights and eight John Wrights.

We are also blessed with Scotts: eight Davids, seven James and eight Roberts.

William Hall, you are quadruplets. So are you, Mary Henderson. John Hendersons number five, and John Harris is quintuplets. And about those legendary Smiths — Queen's has 10 James, 19 Johns, 13 Margarets, 12 Roberts, seven Helens and Marys, and five Pauls.

When a gift arrives from John MacDonald or Margaret Smith, unless there is an initial or a graduation year attached, a lot of detective work has to go into the accounting, as you can imagine. Would you help us out, please, by using your full name when writing to the Alumni Office? Many thanks.

Marty Memorial Scholarship

How far can one go on a Marty Memorial Scholarship? To the top of one's field, as is obvious from the records of Marty Scholars over the years. When it comes to actual mileage, though, few will get as far as this year's winner, Katherine E. Wynne-Edwards.

She is working on her doctoral thesis in biology at Princeton University and will use her \$8,500 award from Queen's Alumnae Association for three months of ecological field study in the USSR. Specifically, she will pursue her research into the social organization of Dwarf Djungarian hamsters (*Phodopus*) in their native habitat — the steppes of Mongolia. This small rodent is relatively new to science and unusual in its monogamous mating habits.

Her collaborator on the project will be Dr. Alexei Surov of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences in Moscow. The Marty Award will get Katherine to Mongolia and back. Princeton is contributing support and equipment. While at the field site, 150 km west of Ulan Bator, her work will be underwritten by the Soviet Academy — a vehicle, trapping equipment, microscopes, lodging, etc.

Miss Wynne-Edwards, 24, received her B.Sc. in Biology from Queen's in 1981 and her M.A. from Princeton in June 1983. She also did an undergraduate year at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Gartland, Administrative Assistant in Queen's Department of English, and Prof. Hugh Wynne-Edwards, former

Head of Geological Sciences at Queen's.

She is now a third-year doctoral candidate at Princeton, engaged in research full time. "My project with the Djungarian hamster," she told the Marty Committee, "is an attempt to bridge several subdisciplines in Biology through the study of a single species, under the range of conditions from wild to captive to individual physiology."

"It is also an international collaboration involving a Canadian, an American institution, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of Mongolia. As such it will certainly foster friendship and co-operation."

And after the Steppes and her Ph.D.? "I plan to pursue an academic career and I intend to return to Canada," says Katherine.

Her Princeton supervisor, Prof. Robert Lisk, told the Marty Committee that "everyone who has come in contact with Kathy is impressed with her breadth of knowledge and quickness to grasp new concepts. It is the general consensus that Kathy will go far and that the scientific work she produces will have a great impact on its field."



Katherine Wynne-Edwards, Artsci'81, is completing her doctorate at Princeton — with a detour to Mongolia and the help of \$8,500 from Queen's Alumnae Association.

The Alumnae Association heard recently from two past Marty winners.

JANE WRIGHT, Artsci'76, the entomologist who won the scholarship for 1982-83 to do further study on the control of insect pests, submitted her doctoral dissertation in December 1983 and will receive her degree from the University of California at Berkeley this spring. Her subject was the biology of *Encyrtus saliens*, an imported parasite of ice plant scales in California.

Unable to find challenging work in her field in Canada at this time, Miss Wright has accepted a position as research scientist for the Australian government agency CSIRO. She is one of four scientists based in their field laboratory in Pretoria, South Africa. They are studying the African buffalo fly with a view to importing to Australia whichever of this fly's natural enemies will do the best job of controlling it.

"It promises to be a most exciting project on all fronts," she writes. "Thank you for the scholarship. I assure you that it made all the difference."

1984-85 award will take Katherine Wynne-Edwards to the steppes of Mongolia

ALLISON GAGNON, Mus.'83, used the 1983-84 Marty award to study piano for a year in Austria. She is now completing a second semester at the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna. Her professor there is Michael Krist, and she has also been invited to attend the masterclasses of Paul Badura-Skoda.

"Since returning after Christmas," Miss Gagnon writes, "I have found myself better adjusted to living and studying here in a new culture and language. As a result, I have been able to direct more energy towards my piano studies, while at the same time continuing to take in the steady stream of marvelous performances and do some travelling during the school holidays. I really cherish the combination of time to really work at practising, and opportunity to experience such an array of other activities."

On the strength of her studies at Queen's, she received exemption from many of the courses in the eight-year Hochschule program. "To cap the comprehensive language course I took from Professor Reeve last year," she reports, "I am required to take 'German for Foreigners'. My other required course, *Instrumentenkunde*, is a lecture course dealing with the history, operation and use of all musical instruments —

presented in German."

Allison is half-way to her Diploma from the school. Professor Krist reports "visible improvement" in the Piano Performance Department — and this in a pianist who entered his class as an accomplished performer. "And as I gain command of German," adds Allison, "my logical powers and lateral thinking have improved greatly. Certainly I am finding this year beneficial in ways other than becoming a better piano player only."

"I truly hope another student will be fortunate enough to have the Marty Scholarship's help in realizing plans for a similarly enlightening year."

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The Marty Memorial Scholarship is offered annually by Queen's Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A.1884, LL.D.'19, a pioneer among women in education and Canada's first woman inspector of public schools. The selection committee was chaired this year by L.M. 'Lin' (Round) Buckland, Arts'75 (M.A. Carleton), of Ottawa. Ms Buckland was the Marty Scholar for 1978-79 and used her award to further a promising career as teacher, social historian of women in Ontario, and a policy adviser to government in this field.



MEMORIES to spare?

As part of celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of the first women graduates of Queen's, the Archives are preparing displays of photos, letters, diplomas and other documents concerning early Queen's women. Gifts or loans of such material will be gratefully received by **Anne MacDermald, Archivist, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-3226**

\$9,000 Scholarship

Marty Deadline is December 1

Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate in Spring 1985 is eligible to apply for the 1985-86 **Marty Memorial Scholarship**. Established by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A. 1894, LL.D.'19, the value of "The Marty" has been raised to \$9,000. It will be awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty Memorial Scholarship will also be considered for assistance

from the **Jean Royce Fellowship** Fund, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A., LL.D.'68, Registrar, Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee.

For details and application forms, please contact *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 (613-547-6660)*.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant-Registrar (Student Awards), by **December 1, 1984**.

QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

MEN'S HOCKEY WRAP-UP

The Golden Gaels finished the regular season on a strong note by going undefeated in their last five games to finish with an 11-9-4 record. By defeating the York Yeomen in their final game, the Gaels secured the final playoff spot in the 13-team OUAA. Unfortunately, the sixth-place Gaels were unable to carry this momentum into their sudden death quarter-final game against the third-place Western Mustangs.

Graduating from the club this season are *Steve Arniel, Dan Burega, Dave Farris, Geoff Shaw, Robin Laking, Rich Minken, Andy Laudenbach, Steve Cherry, and Paul Minaker*. Assistant Coach Dale Sandles has been busy since the season ended trying to recruit capable replacements for this fine group of graduates.

The team MVP this year was shared by Paul Minaker and Rich Minken. Award for the top defensive player went to team captain Geoff Shaw and Ross Moffat. Paul Quinet captured the rookie award.

It appears that the Gaels will host the first Big Four Tourney next fall. The team is excited about this opportunity that will bring together years of tradition. This will be just part of an excellent schedule that the Gaels have put together for 1984-85. Part of this schedule will include an Alumni Weekend. The dates at this point have not been finalized, but all former Gaels who have not been on our mailing list are encouraged to contact the Intercollegiate Athletics Department.

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

The 1984 indoor season was a challenge to the Gaels, and the effects of a rebuilding year and improved competition among Ontario Universities was evident in the season's results. Queen's men finished sixth as a team, with 43 points, while the women

managed a respectable fifth in the team standings, with 60 points. Toronto won the OUAA Championship with 110 points, while Western captured the OWIAA title with 94 points. In spite of the lower team placing this year, the Gaels emerged from the championships with some outstanding individual performances, a host of "Personal Bests", and an enthusiastic commitment for next season.

The year was not without its highlights. *Melody Torcolacci* enjoyed her finest season in a Queen's uniform, as she won the OWIAA Gold Medal in the shot-put with an intercollegiate record throw of 15.23 meters. This was followed by an impressive victory at the CIAU Championships in Sherbrooke, Que., as she again won the shot-put with a throw of 15.00 meters, breaking the existing CIAU record of 14.55. *Richard Lee* led the Queen's men, winning the OUAA gold medal in two 5,000 meters in 14:40.2. High Jumper *Sheila Linsemen* had a great day as she cleared 1.67 meters to capture the OWIAA bronze medal. Queen's women added two relay bronze medals as the 4x400 meter team of *Jane Henderson, Katie Mackay, Jane Henshaw and Mary Hill* ran 4:01.9 to place third, and the 4x800 meter of *Rachael Baxter, Jane Henderson, Theresa Edmonson and Cecilia Cornelisson* ran 9:25.38 for third place, but in so doing cracked the CIAU standard and earned a trip to the Nationals. The men's 4x800 team of *Glen Elliott, Mark Bayley, Ed Ireland and Richard Lee* placed fourth at the OUAA's in 7:48 to also qualify for the CIAU's.

Though the medals are highlighted, it must be remembered that they accounted for only 38 of the 103 team points. The Coaches were justifiably proud of the overall team performances, since high placings in the finals were evident in all events. A surprise of the meet was the CIAU standard performance of rookie *Rich Klatt*, as he put the shot 13.45, good for 6th place and a spot on the CIAU team.

Queen's was represented at the CIAU Championships by a small but talented group of 11 athletes. Adding to Torcolacci's gold was a CIAU silver medal won by Richard Lee in the 5,000 (14:36). The 4x800 meter relay teams (men and women) just missed the medals with 4th-place finishes. Sprinter *Mark Soodeen*, in his last Tricolour race, suffered a painful ankle injury, yet managed to advance to the final, placing 8th in 6.12 seconds.

The season nevertheless ended on a high note. Colour Night saw Track athletes collect their share of Awards; Team Captains *Brian Murat* and *Mark Soodeen* were the proud recipients of the Jack Jarvis Trophy, while *Suzanne Villeneuve* was awarded the Marion Ross Trophy. Sprint star *Mary Hill* received the PHE'55 Alumnae Trophy as the year's outstanding female athlete. This, added to the CIAU Championship Banner that the Men's Cross Country Team won, made the 1984 season one of the more memorable.



All photos in QUEEN'SPORT by Bohdan Yakimeczko



WOMEN CURLERS WIN

The Queen's Women's Curling Team capped an excellent season by winning the OWIAA Championship at Guelph on February 1. The members of the team — Skip *Becki Ross*, Vice *Margie Erigan*, Second *Alison McNab*, Lead *Darcie Pim* and Alternate *Barb Poole* — posted 5 wins and 2 losses to qualify for second entering the finals and defeated Guelph 9-5, Laurier 6-4 and Waterloo 9-3 to win the championship.

WRESTLING

Queen's Wrestling Team managed to have its best season in many years. Wrestling in Canada and especially in Ontario has been on a steady upswing over the past years, and the quality and high degree of competition has now spread to several universities in the OUAA. Queen's is one of those schools.

During the season, the Wrestling Team amassed a large number of gold and silver medals at the various tournaments. Outstanding performances were turned in by *Geoff Moon*, *Jerry Chaput* and *Tony Mitchell*. Three wrestlers gained seats to the AU Championship in Edmonton: *Chaput*, *Moon*, and sophomore *Evan Potter*. *Moon* managed a fourth-place finish. All three return next year.

We will only be losing one wrestler from this year's squad, and so next year looks very positive for Wrestling at Queen's.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Questions have arisen over the year concerning articles about Women's Basketball. In retrospect, it seems as if the team was too busy playing their best basketball in recent years to spare time for interviews. With the season now over, it is time to recognize the achievements of this year's squad.

In general, the season could be described as one of upsets, with Queen's making the waves. Early in the year Queen's upset the nationally ranked McGill team 77-75. Other highlights included winning the Mohawk Invitational Tournament, two wins over the York Yeowomen and third-place standing in the eighth OWIAA East Division with an 8 and 4 record. This sent the team, lead by First Team All Star *Karen McComber* and top Rebounder *Alice Hayhurst-France* into the Provincial Championships in Toronto. Outstanding performances by veterans *Jenny Quail* and *Lynn Southcott* and rookie *Jackie Dusenbury* contributed to a 68-60 win over the second-place Western Mustangs. The semi-final game placed Queen's against the undefeated Laurentian Vees — ranked sixth in the country.

In spite of having lost two regular season games to the Vees, Queen's still had strong beliefs that they could continue their string of upsets and overthrow the big Laurentian squad. Their hope was not misplaced; the girls fell just short of their goal, losing a tough 54-50 decision.

Coach *Dave Wilson* commented, "When it came down to the



Above left: *Jackie Dusenbury* (B-ball) and *Mark Burleigh* (Football) with the *Alfie Pierce Trophy* they shared as rookies of the year. At right: Longtime and well-loved former Trainer 'Tabby' *Gow* holds his *Hal Dunlop Shield* for contributions to Athletic Therapy. Flanking him are *Bob Carnegie*, new Director of Athletics (left) and *Tabby's* successor, *Dave Ross*.



Sue Villeneuve (Track) with *Marion Ross Trophy*.



final minutes, it was our lack of height that made the difference. They kept their two big girls on the floor almost the entire second half — they're both 6'2". Queen's has yet to field a player over six feet, but *Wilson* added, "The best way to describe this team would be to say that they are over-achievers. I can honestly say that I have never seen a team play with such intensity and desire as these girls did in the last couple of games. They are really a group to be proud of."

Looking ahead to the future, Queen's will have a core of returning veterans but will probably be looking to fill four to six spots — hopefully with a couple of tall players.

GYMNASTICS

This year the Men's Gymnastic Team enjoyed a good balance of experienced veterans and enthusiastic rookies. *Dave Turbitt* and *James Hackwood* qualified and participated in the CIAU very ably. Both these veterans earned special recognition at our Annual Colour Night in that *Dave* was awarded a Special Merit Plaque and *James* earned the Most Valuable Player award on the Gymnastics team.

The Women's Team was made up of 80% rookies. With this promising group having completed their first year of competition, it is evident that they have exhibited great potential, excellent progress and perhaps most importantly, outstanding spirit. The coach has great hopes for '84-'85.

MEN'S BADMINTON

For the first time in seven years the Queen's Men's Badminton Team reached the finals before bowing out to a very strong University of Toronto team. Talent-wise, Queen's were equal to the Toronto team but the championship went to the "hungrier" team. Representing the Queen's team this year were *Marty Rezetnik*, *James Grimmett*, *Jeff Rush*, *Rod Prat* and *Dave Maxwell*.

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QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Queen's Women's Badminton Team has dominated the OWIAA for the last four years, winning four consecutive championships. This year, however, the streak was stopped short by University of Toronto. After playing bridesmaid to the Queen's gals for the last four years, Toronto came up big in this year's OWIAA Finals and defeated Queen's. Representing Queen's this year were Ray O'Reilly, Sue Hagemeister, Diane Assaly, Heather MacDonald and Sarah Barnes.

FENCING

The 1983-84 fencing season at Queen's has seen a continuation of the rebuilding program begun last year. This season's results were very good, although not quite as spectacular as last year's OUAA Championships at team and individual épée.

Training began in earnest the last week of September, with a solid base to build on in men's and women's foil and épée; however, the sabre team was decimated by graduation. Hard work by Sabre Coach *Doug Hendrickson* (a graduate student) and sabre team captain *Ron Brunet* contributed to the rebuilding of the team and good results up to the OUAA semi-finals, where Queen's was eliminated. The men's foil team was also short on experience, but did well, placing second of 14 teams at the RMC Invitational, losing narrowly in the OUAA semi-final team event. Team captain *Iain Morton* qualified in the individual foil event and finished a creditable eighth at the OUAA finals held at Windsor. The championship épée team suffered the loss of a member and had difficulty all season finding someone to fill the third spot on the team. In the end, the team of *James Cavanagh*, *Willi Steinke*, and *Paul Beattie* and alternate *Adam Bull* placed third in the OUAA finals after losing a very close match to Western. James placed 5th in the individual épée final.

The women's foil team of *Gyl Langley*, *Tracy Cameron*, *Andrea Medves*, *Cathy Cowie* and alternate *Hilary Eldrige* fenced steadily all year. At the OWIAA finals held at Carleton in February, they tied with Western and RMC for first, but were awarded third place on the basis of individual bouts won and lost. In the individual event Tracy Cameron surprised everyone, including herself, and placed second, winning the silver medal. Gyl Langley, team captain, was fourth.

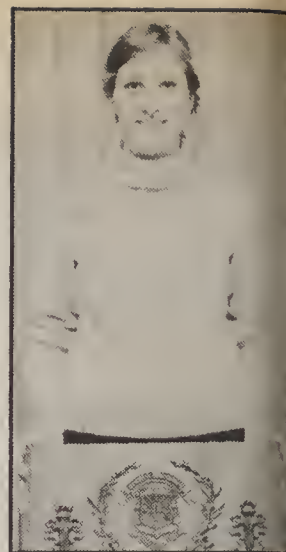
This season some of the women took up épée. *Jane Rea* and *Natalie Fabro* finished first and second in a poorly attended Ontario Women's Championship. At the time of writing Tracy and Andrea are off to compete in the women's épée event in the Governor-General's Tournament in Ottawa.

A great deal of progress has been made in the last two years in restructuring the team and building a sound technical base. As well, the Queen's team has established a close relationship with the RMC fencing team. The combination of the two schools supporting each other at the various competitions is enough to daunt almost any rival. The team is looking forward to consolidating its position next year and hopeful that even better results will follow.

Practices are Mon., Tue., and Thur. from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio. The Fencing Club, coached and run by team members, meets Sunday evenings. Any fencing alumni are welcome to drop by for a chat or a friendly bout. — *Al English*, Fencing Coach



Lynn Southcott (B-ball) with Award of Merit



Mary Hill (Track), top graduating female athlete, with PHE'55 Alumnae Trophy

Larry Mohr with the Jenkins Trophy for outstanding athletic and scholastic effort in a graduating male. Larry, who will captain the Golden Gaels this fall, was also MC for Colour Night.




MEN'S SQUASH

Despite some key injuries to top players and some bad draws, the Men's Squash Team enjoyed a successful season. The first tournament held at York in November 1983 saw the Queen's squad win an impressive second place among eight teams, behind Toronto. In January Queen's registered two successive third-place finishes at the Waterloo and McMaster Invitationals. At both the Queen's Invitational in January and the Queen's Tricolour Open in March, the home squad placed first, which seems to support the theory of home court advantage.

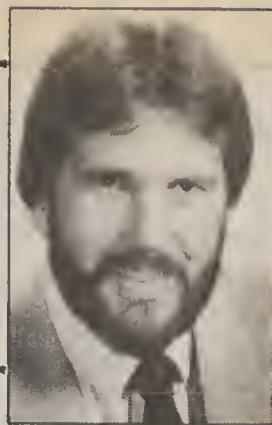
At the OUAA Championship in February at Waterloo, Queen's ended in fourth place due in large part to a poor draw. As a result of protests lodged by a number of university teams, including Queen's, the format for OUAA squash has been significantly altered for 1984-85 and will involve a series of play down tournaments.

One of the season's highlights was the attempt at the Guinness World Record for continuous squash by team players Hugh Baker and Charles Cleghorn. Despite a valiant effort at the 120-hour record, both players stopped after more than two days of continuous play, thereby raising close to \$2,000 for charity.

The future of Queen's squash looks bright for the upcoming year, especially if the AMS proposal to expand court facilities materializes. With only a few players lost to graduation, a revised OUAA tournament format and the prospect of new courts, the outlook for squash at Queen's is more than promising. 

On a sad note: Queen's Soccer Old Boys, who will be back for their traditional Homecoming game against the current Gaels next October, will be sorry to hear of the recent death of Dr. Bill Ersil, a bustling Gael attacker of a few years ago. Our sympathy goes out to his wife Ann and his family.

At the Branches



by Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Calgary: From Spring Excuse to Fall Plan

The Branch's tulip sale — Spring Excuse — was a great success again this year, with more than 700 tulips sold. Special thanks are extended to Fred (Sc.'54) and Mary Lou Siemonson, Derek Hishley, Com.'83, and Joel Stevens, Com.'83, for their hard work in organizing the event and delivering the tulips.

Thanks, too, to those who organized the Interuniversity bonspiel at the Armed Forces Base: Carol Taylor, Com.'79, and Hil Dawson, Sc.'79. Also to Wes Moulton, Sc.'79, who made the trophies. Alumni of seven universities participated: Manitoba, Saskatchewan, McMaster, Dalhousie, Western, UBC and Queen's. A 'Generic Team' won the bonspiel.

Calgary's ski trip had to be cancelled for lack of snow — another kind of 'spring excuse'.

Looking ahead, the Alumni Dinner with guest speaker is being organized for late September. Details will follow by mail to those on the list and will appear in the *Review*.

Meanwhile, President Donna Finley would like to hear from Queen's folk interested in serving on Calgary's executive for 1984-85. Please call her at home: (403) 276-6075.

Travelling Queen's Woman Bermuda Guest

The Bermuda Branch had a rare treat in February when Rockville author Isabel Buchanan, Arts'25, shared her experiences as missionary wife and world traveller. The gathering was in Somerset at the home of President Iris Marsh. Mrs. Buchanan is the widow of Rev. Dr. Thomas Buchanan, a missionary to India from 1920 to 1960. She is also author of a book and many articles, and a long-time teacher at Ottawa's Lisgar Collegiate.

"For more than an hour," reports V-P Llewellyn Smith, "we were completely fascinated by her vivid, first-hand accounts of experiences in remote parts of the world." The evening wound



Last November Principal R.L. Watts and his wife Donna were special guests at Bermuda's 16th annual dinner meeting. From left: Cleve Crichtlow, Mrs. Watts, Dr. Iris Marsh (President), Dr. Watts and Superintendent Dr. George Cook, Head of Academic Studies at Bermuda College. Queen's has close ties with the College.

up with refreshments and social reminiscences of life on Queen's campus.

NEW EXECUTIVE: At the recent AGM, Dr. Irish Marsh was unanimously re-elected President. New V-P is Llewellyn Smith, Secretary is Mrs. Estlyn Harvey, and Treasurer is Mrs. Marlene Christopher. Bermuda's four standing committees are chaired as follows: Debate — Clevelyn Crichtlow; Membership — Miss Doris Marsh; Fund-Raising — Miss Freda Roderick; and Social — Mrs. Sheila Swan.

Mary Conlon Heads New York Society

The New York Society held its annual Wine and Cheese Party on Feb. 28 chez Mary Conlon. The evening was a social and financial success. The attendees spanned several decades, including several grads of the '80s and Cecil Kindle, Arts'26. Also in attendance was Michael Hand, who has already been registered in Commerce 2006.

The main event of the evening was the selection of executives for the 1984-86 period. These include:

Past-President Vicki Hand, Arts/PHE'73; President Mary Conlon, Arts'54, M.A.'56; V-P Val Christopher, B.A.'78; Treasurer Ian Sykes, Sc.'79; and Secretary Iain Bruce, Com.'81. Directors-at-Large are S. Anne Brown, B.A.'76; Leslie McN. Sykes, B.A.'47; and Kathryn Wright, B.A.'80.

The New York Society has been saddened by the death of Dr. Abraham Susman, a long-time director of the Friends of Queen's foundation.

Student-Alumni Committee Hosts Speaker

Shirley Carr, Executive Vice-President of the Canadian Labour Congress and a member of Queen's Board of Trustees, delivered what is hoped will become an annual Student-Alumni Lecture. She spoke in Stirling Hall on March 19 and later mingled with SAC members at a reception in Summerhill, home of the Alumni Office. Kelly-Anne Thomson, Politics'85, has chaired SAC for '83-84.

Her committee also sponsored the third annual Alumni Awareness Days on campus in January.

Japanese Ambassador Hosting Ottawa's Spring Reception

On June 14 the Japanese Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Kiyohisa Mikanage, will host the Ottawa Branch's Spring Reception at his residence in Rockcliffe Park. Other special guests that evening will be Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Principal Ronald Watts and Principal-elect David C. Smith.

Due to the popularity of this spring event (last year's was held at the home of U.S. Ambassador Paul Robinson), the limited number of tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis to Ottawa Branch alumni *only* and to a limited number of their guests. Full details will be mailed in May to alumni who have asked to be on the Branch mailing list. (Continued)

At the Branches cont'd

Ottawa Gaels Football Alumni

About 70 ex-football Gaels gathered at the Ottawa Hunt Club for dinner on Wednesday, March 21. Dinner was followed by a slide show about the exciting 1983 season, produced by Art Martin. The program was MC'd by Lou Bruce and included remarks by The Mentor, Frank Tindall, who, as usual, had 'em rolling in the aisles. Those in attendance also included coaches Doug Hargreaves (CIAU Coach of the Year), Bill Miklas, John Lynch and Bob Howes, and 1984 player-captains Jeff Kyle and Larry Mohr.

Notables from the past included Ron Stewart, Don Bayne (both recent Queen's Hall of Fame inductees), Gord Simestra, Julian Hanlon, Tom Macartney, Walt Waddell, Don Roy and both Gary Schreiders — Senior and Junior — who helped organize the evening.

Word has it that Coach Hargreaves, Frank and the slide show are available for similar evenings at other branch locations upon request. The Coach can be contacted at the Alumni Office (547-6560).



Doug Hargreaves, CIAU Coach of the Year, with his Tindall Award and former coach Frank Tindall. After a warm-up in Ottawa, they're ready for other branch engagements.

Seniors Mark Ontario Bicentenary

People had to be turned away from the Kingston Seniors Luncheon on March 27, unfortunately. Lanark Judge John Matheson, Q.C., Arts'40, was invited to help the group mark the Bicentennial of the Province of Ontario, and his reputation as a speaker, historian, and Canadian political figure guaranteed an enthusiastic audience. (Judge Matheson will receive an honorary LL.D. from Queen's at Spring Convocation — a choice much applauded by his Queen's peers and friends.)

The Kingston Branch Senior Alumni discontinue their program for the summer, but have scheduled their next luncheon for Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Donald Gordon Centre. The Committee wishes their group (the plus-55s) to know that their spouses and friends are welcome at these events, as are alumni of other universities now resident in Kingston.

Oh, That Fee n' Chee!

For the third year in a row, the Newfoundland Branch had a bang-up time with its TGIF Fee 'n' Chee and Pub Crawl in Old St. John's. Rick Pardy, Com.'78, hosted the fish and chips dinner at his home before the alumni set off on their pub crawl through the old city. Later, much later, those who were still able

capped the evening with coffee at the home of David Eaton Law'80. President Bob Sexty is anticipating another grand turnout when Padre Lavery comes to dinner on May 14 at the Starboard Quarter Restaurant.

Toronto Is Tripping Out

Toronto's Shaw Festival Trip is set for Sunday, May 27. You're invited to see Shaw's play *The Devil's Disciple* at Niagara-on-the-Lake in the company of other alumni. \$49 per person includes the return trip by bus, a theatre ticket, and roast beef dinner. The bus will leave York Mills subway station at 11.00 a.m. which allows time for browsing in the shops before the play begins. For details: Hugh Christie, 369-7265 (business).

The Review is probably delivered to your home too late for you to catch the Pub Night at Ryan's on May 24, but check the notices for two other pub nights planned.

Big News! A Branch in Japan!

Thanks to the initiative of Suzanne McGee, Arts'83, a new alumni branch is being established in Japan, with headquarters in Tokyo. According to Suzanne, the Branch expects to have its first get-together late this spring, and will provide the *Review* with photos and a feature afterward.

Welcome to the Alumni Branch network, Japan!

Tricolour Memories in Mississauga

Oakville-Mississauga found a special theme for the Branch's wine and cheese party on February 11 — not surprising, considering the innovations that have always bubbled up from that group. They called it the 'Annual Founder's Day Party' and invited guests to bring along their Queen's tams or other memorabilia to stir up those gold, red and blue memories. Hosts were Archie Johnston and his wife, of Ruscombe Close in Mississauga.

President Paul Madonia reminds readers that new executive members are needed for the 1984-85 slate. Interested alumni, please call Paul at 822-6802.

Between Issues...

- Toronto held its AGM on May 3 at Hart House and elected its new Branch Executive. Names will be listed in the next *Review*.
- Kingston presented its annual Kingston Award to retiring Principal Ronald L. Watts at a dinner on May 8, held at the Holiday Inn.
- Montreal's prestigious Montreal Medal was awarded on May 2 to Kathleen Whitton Ryan, Arts'26, benefactor of Kathleen Ryan Hall, home of Queen's Archives. More details on both Kingston and Montreal awards will follow.
- Oakville/Mississauga had Padre Lavery as guest speaker at the Branch's sixth annual general meeting and dinner, April 26 at the Mississauga Golf & Country Club.
- Kingston held a Theatre Night on April 25 at the Domino Theatre. The alumni gathered to see Neil Simon's comedy *It's Never Too Late* and to visit over refreshments at intermission.
- The Bermuda Branch's spring quarterly meeting was held on March 26 at the Bermuda College, followed by a fund-raising bake sale on April 14 and the Executive Meeting at 'Marsh View', Somerset, on April 30.
- The Washington Branch held a cocktail/buffet to mark Victoria Day chez Norma and Dan Connor in Chevy Chase, MD.
- Padre Lavery made his Maritime swing: St. John's, Nfld., on May 14, Halifax on May 15, and Saint John, N.B. on May 16.

UPCOMING IN TORONTO



- ☐ **Shaw Festival Trip**, Sunday, May 27 (see details above).
- ☐ **Molson Pub Night**, Wednesday, June 20, 7.30 till 10.30 p.m. John Molson Room, Molson's, 640 Fleet St. (Bathurst and Lakeshore).
Contacts: Charlie Lund, 968-4615 (bus.) and Derek McLean, 869-1786 (bus.)
- ☐ **Autumn Pub Night at Ryan's**, Thursday, Sept. 20, 7.00 p.m., at Ryan's, 49 St. Clair Ave. W. Come and celebrate the beginning of fall!

OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday every month
5.30 till 8.30 p.m.
Courtyard Restaurant & Piano Bar
21 George St. (second floor)
Details: Don Price 523-4937



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

Pub Night is still the first Thursday of every month, but there's a new location:
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.



QUINTE BRANCH RECEPTION & DINNER

Thursday, 31 May
Ramada Inn, Trenton
Guest speaker: Mr. Gerry Boyce, President,
Hastings County Historical Society
6.30 No-host Bar/7.30 Dinner/\$12/person
Contact Mrs. Pat Kennedy 966-3280



SPRING RECEPTION, OTTAWA

Hosted by the Japanese Ambassador to Canada,
His Excellency Kiyohisa Mikanage
Thursday, June 14 6.00-8.00 p.m.
By reservation only. More details by mail.



SARNIA ANNUAL BAR-B-Q

Thursday, 21 June
Details by phone and by mail



BERMUDA: SUMMER QUARTERLY MEETING

Academic Studies, Bermuda College
8.00 p.m.
Also watch for Summer Social for visiting
Queen's lecturers on Saturday, 14 July



Deadline for July-August Issue - June 11

THE QUEEN'S APPEAL

Update on the Alumni Canvass

By Jane Kaduck, Fund Director

The canvass of 'special names' has begun in Ottawa, Belleville, Guelph, Oakville-Mississauga, Toronto, Montreal and Kingston. These centres have some of the larger concentrations of alumni and so were organized first. In each area a volunteer team of chairmen, captains, and canvassers has been recruited. Lists of prospects are developed in consultation with the Alumni Office and assigned to appropriate canvassers. Each canvasser's kit includes letters of intent (replacing pledge forms), biographical information sheets, brochures and instruction manuals.

Training meetings are held in each locality. A short slide presentation on the basics of the Appeal is followed by a guide to canvassing. (See also page 11.)

Each alumnus on the list receives a letter from Principal Watts outlining the Appeal and a second letter from one of the Alumni Chairmen. Then comes the face-to-face canvassing. If you are on that list of special names (proven supporters or alumni able to make key gifts), a fellow grad will phone you to arrange a meeting and then discuss the case. After the decision is reached, the letters of intent and updated biographical forms are returned to the Captain, who in turn forwards them to the Alumni Office for processing.

Returns have been coming in at a steady rate, and the level of gifts — if maintained — will ensure that the alumni goal of \$5.5-million is met.

We are grateful indeed to all the volunteers in this campaign: our three Alumni Division co-Chairmen — Wilda Parkinson, Gib Bauman and Dr. Gub Kelly — our area chairmen and captains, and the many canvassers already on the job and doing fine work in support of their university.

I am happy to report that in order to enhance our gift-processing capabilities, new hardware and software systems have been ordered for the Alumni Office. Data base maintenance, report writing and letter/receipt procedures will all be streamlined when the new equipment and programs are in place.

As always, we encourage all alumni to keep us posted on changes of name and address and business or professional positions. We are encountering difficulties where our information on individuals is out-dated.

Thanks to those who have already participated in the Queen's Appeal. Good luck to canvassers!

Here's where we are —

Queen's Appeal target:	\$25,000,000
Pledges:	8,141,040
Cash received:	2,438,978

Alumni Division target:	\$ 5,500,000
Pledged:	1,464,797
Cash received:	798,949

April 30, 1984

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Bower: To Barry Bower, Sc'66 (MBA Western), and Sharon, Toronto, a daughter (Catherine Anne), sister for Christopher and Barbara.

Cuthbertson: To Bill Cuthbertson, Arts'68, and Linda (Czechowski), Arts'72, Perth, Ont., May 31, 1983, a daughter (Bronwyn Mae); niece for Sue (Czechowski) Kannigietter, Arts/Ed'78, and Dr. Al Kannigietter, Artsci'78, Meds'82.

Empey: To Donald A. Empey, Sc.'66, MBA'69, and Verla (Wagner), Arts'66 (MLS Toronto), Toronto, Dec. 3, 1983, a son (David Alan Clemens). Don is Senior Mining Analyst for Wood Gundy Ltd. and Verla is Director, Library Sciences, at Wellesley Hospital.

Good: To Peter Good, Arts'69, and Jane (Neill), Arts/PHE'71, Ed'72, Yarker, Ont., March 12, 1983, a son (Patrick Joseph), brother for Allison.

Hyde: To Mike Hyde, Sc'65, and Yoko, a daughter (Keri Kazumi), niece for Dorothy Ann (Hyde) Spencer, Arts'60; granddaughter for Arthur Hyde, Sc'37; cousin for Stephen Adams, Arts'85.

MacKinnon-Courtright: To Alan Douglas MacKinnon, Artsci'67, Law'74, and Mary Ellen Courtright-MacKinnon, Arts'77, Smithville, Ont., June 10, 1983, a son (James Adsit), brother for Ewen Alan; grandson for James M. Courtright, Sc'41, Barbara (Adsit) MacKinnon, Arts'39, and the late Clifton MacKinnon, BSc'36. Nephew for Joseph Courtright, Arts'68, Nancy (Page) Courtright, Arts'67, John Courtright, Law'76, Arts'77, Tony Courtright, Arts'77, MBA'79, Dr. John A. MacKinnon, Sc'61, C. Grant MacKinnon, Sc'64, Robb C. MacKinnon, Sc'71, and Bryce J. MacKinnon, Sc'76. Merton J. MacKinnon, Sc'32, is a great-uncle.

Pickett: To Judge William J. Pickett, Sc'63, Law'68, and Ann (Paul), Artsci'76, Belleville, April 2, a son (David John), brother for Leslie, Laura and Andrea.

Rogers: To Barry Rogers, Sc'69, and Kathy (Lashford), Arts'71, Kingston, Oct. 22, 1983, a son (Mark Gregory), brother for Brant, born April 1975, and Betsy, born October 1977; nephew for Dr. Kent Rogers, Meds'77, and Elizabeth (Bellstedt) Rogers, Arts'75, Ed'76.

1970-79

Acton: To Brian Acton, Sc'73, MBA'77, and Margaret (Caughey), Arts'74, Richmond, B.C., Dec. 25, 1983, a son, brother for Katie; grandson for Dr. Gordon Caughey, Meds'37.

Alexander-Roland: To Ronald Alexander, Sc'70, and Dr. Birgitte Roland, Artsci'74 (MSc Laval, MD Calgary), Calgary, Jan. 23, a son (Neil Jeffrey Roland Alexander), brother for Emily. Ron is a stockbroker with Nesbitt, Thomson, Bongard, and Gitte will begin her internship in June.

Armstrong: To Blaine Armstrong, Law'76 (BA Toronto), and Maureen, Manitoulin Island, Ont., Sept. 23, 1983, a daughter (Clare Lindsay), sister for Tristan.

Baines: To David Baines, Arts'72 (MBA Western), and Dymrna, Vancouver, Feb. 13, a son (Brendan Fredric), brother for Matthew Morgan.

Beech: To John Beech, Com'75, and Lesley (McLaughlin), Arts'76, Toronto, Sept. 22, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Anne).

Bond-Hartt: To Earl Bond, Arts/Ed'77, and Shelly Hartt-Bond, Arts'80, Ed'81, Feb. 7, a son (Cameron Jordan), brother for Nicholas Walter, born December 1981; grandsons for Dr. John N. Hartt, Meds'51. Shelley and Earl are teachers at St. Gregory's School in Picton, Ont.

Bradley: To Barrie Bradley and Rosemary (Aird), NSc'79, Dec. 9, 1983, a daughter (Kristen Marielle). The Bradleys, formerly of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y., have moved to Winnipeg where Barrie is working for Number 10 Architectural Group.

Braimoh: To Christine (Barban), Physio'78, and Gani (BA Laurentian), Sudbury, Feb. 1, a daughter (Jessica Abiola).

Brown: To Philip M.E. Brown, Arts'73 (MSc Toronto), and Joanne Jackson (BA Toronto), Sudbury, March 7, a son (Mark Harold George Jackson-Brown), brother for Michelle; grandson for Harold J. Brown, Arts'76. Philip is General Manager and Resource Group Coordinator of Northern Non-Profit Housing, a consulting firm involved in two major Sudbury housing projects. He is Treasurer on the Board of Directors, Sudbury Legal Clinic, and is active in the Ontario New Democratic Party, especially development of policy on housing.

Byers: To John D. Byers, Sc'72, and Denny, Calgary, Oct. 1, 1983, a son (Michael Philip Gordon). John is Chief Geophysicist for Coseka Resources Ltd.

Cape-Dillon: To Ann Dillon, Arts'74, and Ted Cape, Arts'73, Toronto, June 1983, a son (Anthony Duncanson).

Carriere: To Susan (MacDonald), NSc'77, and Bernie Carriere, Kingston, Sept. 1, 1983, a son (Thomas Bernard), brother for Justin Michael.

Cartmill: To Kenneth Cartmill and Heather (Lapierre), Ed'75 (BA Laurentian), Garson, Ont., July 2, 1982, a son (Klayton Fleming Kenneth), brother for Brianne Alecia.

Caskey: To Jo Ann (Ryall), Ed'71 (BSc Windsor), and Dr. Reynold Graham Caskey, Meds'71, Peterborough, June 4, 1983, a son (Reynold Patrick), brother for Amy Elizabeth.

Chowaniec: To Dr. Claudia (Hill) Chowaniec, Arts'72 (MA York, PhD Leeds), and Dr. Adam Chowaniec, MSc'72 (BSc, PhD Sheffield), Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11, 1983, a daughter (Alexandra Ruth), sister for Christina; niece for Johannes Hill, Artsci'75, MSc'84.

Clow: To Graham Clow, Sc.'72, and Barbara (Bower-Binns), Arts'72, Oakville, Oct. 7, 1983, a son (Brian Freeman), brother for Christopher, 6, and Michael, 2.

Cunningham: To Ron Cunningham, Com'72, and Debbie (Neidy), Arts'75, Toronto, March 1, a son (Fraser Ross), brother for Ryan and Brady.

DeLucia: To Bill DeLucia, Com'73, Law'76, and Josephine (Lawrence), Arts'76, Nov. 18, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Suzanne), sister for Rebecca. The DeLucias live in Downsview, where Bill is a partner in the law firm of DeLucia and DiGregorio.

Downey: To James Downey, Artsci'76, and Mary (BA, BSW McMaster), Hamilton, Dec. 25, 1983, a daughter (Bronwyn Kathleen Dyson), granddaughter for Anne (Brady) Downey, Arts'51, and Ian Downey, Arts'50, IR'51. Jim is currently in second-year medicine at McMaster, where he will receive his PhD in Biochemistry at spring convocation.

Drysdale: To Robert Drysdale, Artsci'74, and Janet (Underhill), Artsci'75, Ottawa, Jan. 3, a daughter (Jessica Ann).

Fisher: To Stephen Fisher, Arts/Ed'70, and Brenda (Kirkpatrick), Arts/Ed'74, Kingston, Dec. 8, 1983, a daughter (Stacey Leigh), sister for Lindsay. Steve is a teacher at Bayridge Secondary School and Brenda is currently on maternity leave from the Frontenac County Board of Education.



TRAVELLING CANADA with your Alumni Card

The Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators, in co-operation with the Canadian Universities and Colleges Conference Officers Association, has produced a revised edition of *Alumni Travelling — Campus Accommodation*.

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Editor of the 1984 edition of *Alumni Travelling* is David Butler, Director of Alumni Affairs at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. Copies may be obtained for \$2.32 each (postage included), prepaid, from the *Alumni Affairs Office*, Ryerson, 350 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 2K3. Phone (416) 979-5088.

rd-Jones: To Dr. Lee (Pearson) Ford-Jones, Meds'74, FRCP(C), and Dr. Anthony Ford-Jones (MB, BS London), FRCP(C), Burlington, Dec. 6, 1983, a daughter (Carrie Louise).

ogley: To Bruce Frogley, Sc'73, and Lois (Wightman), Arts'69, Ed'70, Winnipeg, July 26, 1983, a son (David Henry Bruce), brother for Sarah, 8, Elizabeth, 6, and Anna, 4.

aby: To Katherine Gaby, Arts/PHE'70 (B.Ed. Simon Fraser), and Paul Heron (BA Toronto, MBA Harvard), July 29, 1983, a daughter (Katherine Margaret Mary 'Kate'), sister for Samuel John McRuer 'Sam', born March 1980. Katherine continues to teach at Thistletown Regional Centre, Toronto, and Paul is editor/publisher of Canadian Lawyer magazine. The couple live at R.R.2, Woodbridge, Ont. L4L 1A6.

ard-Smith: To Donna Girard-Smith, Ed'78 (BA Carleton), and Terry Smith, Carrying Place, Ont., Jan. 25, a son (John Christopher). Donna is on leave from her position as Supervisor, Counselling Service, Department of Veterans Affairs.

en: To Ian Glen, Law'71 (BA Guelph), and Mary (Campbell), Arts'73 (MA Toronto), Ottawa, Nov. 23, 1983, a son (Peter Norman Campbell); great-grandson of the late William E. Campbell, BSc'09; nephew for Stuart Campbell, Sc.'71, and Roderick Glen, Arts'70, Ed'71, M.Ed'78, great-nephew of the late Dr. W. Gordon Watt, MD'29.

aham: To Ronald J. Graham, Ed'73 (BPHE Windsor), and Karin (Van Droffelaar), Arts'75 (BEd McGill), Montreal, Aug. 5, 1983, a daughter (Corinna Elisabeth), sister for Jill Emily.

anger: To Stan Granger, Arts/PHE/Ed'78, and Brenda, RN, High Prairie, Alta., Aug. 26, 1983, a daughter (Tamra Lynn Doreen), sister for Trevor, 3. Niece for Steve Granger, Arts/PHE'77, and Debby (Hamel) Granger, Com'77. Both are teachers - Stan in physical education at E.W. Pratt High School and Brenda in the Registered Nursing Assistant Program.

ath: To Susan (Yeates), Arts'76, and Jeff, Com'75, Toronto, Dec. 9, 1983, a son (Alexander William).

olmes: To Peter Holmes, Arts'72, and Jane (Diamond), NSc'76, Kingston, Dec. 30, 1983, a son (Mark).

rk: To Kim Kirk, Arts'77, and Daniele, Toulouse, France, Jan. 22, a son (Laurent), grandson for Jack Kirk, Sc'44, and Gwen (Pearson), Arts'44. Kim is attending a photography school E.T.P.A. in Toulouse.

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ANY NEWS about you we should have in the Review? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

Births (cont.)

Levy-Guerrero: To Judy Levy, Arts'74, and Pablo Guerrero-Ortiz, MA'75 (MBA Miami), Washington, D.C., Sept. 30, 1983, a son (Tomás Andrés); nephew for Leslie Levy, Arts'71, and Andrew Levy, Arts'76.

Lockhart: To Keith Lockhart (BSc Toronto), and **Julia (Leapman)**, Rehab '79, Oshawa, Jan. 28, a daughter (Kristy Nicole).

MacDonald: To Diane MacDonald, Arts'75, and Gary Menard (BSc Carleton), Calgary, Sept. 29, 1983, a daughter (Lise Nicole).

Matheson: To Dr. David Matheson, Artsci'75, Meds'80, and **Jo Anne (Kohut)**, PT'81, Elliot Lake, Ont., Jan. 13, a son (Craig Kenneth). The Mathesons were married in August 1980.

McBurney: To Jim McBurney, Sc'71, and Joyce (Murray), Arts'72, Sarnia, Dec. 23, 1983, a son (Derek Andrew), brother for Cameron.

McGregor: To Dr. John McGregor, Sc'73, Meds'77, and **Janet (O'Connor)**, Arts'75 (BEd Ottawa), 100 Mile House, B.C., Nov. 17, 1983, a son (Robert Bruce), nephew for Capt. Leslie McGregor, Arts'79.

McInnes: To Dave McInnes, Law'77, and **Laurie (Esling)**, Arts'73, Law'78, Edmonton, Feb. 27, a daughter (Taylor Kathryn Lorna), sister for David.

Meech: To Christopher Meech, Sc'78, and **Dale (Rutherford)**, Rehab'79, Orillia, June 18, 1983, a daughter (Brigha Lilly Jean).

Minnes: To David J. Minnes, Ed'76 (MSW Toronto), and **Alexandra (Tocher)**, Ed'75 (BSc Waterloo), Waterloo, Feb. 12, a son (Jonathan David).

Murphy: To Bob Murphy, Ed'70 (BA Carleton), and Karen (BA Carleton, BEd Toronto), Nepean, Ont., Jan. 9, a son (Grant Lintell), brother for Blake.

Murray: To Alan Murray, Sc'79, and **Debbie (Potts)**, Arts/Ed'79, Brockville, Ont., June 27, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Loreen). The Murrays are now living in Constance Bay, Ont. Alan is employed at Mitel Corp. in Kanata.

Neal: To Brian Neal (BSc RMC), and **Judith (Mallalieu)**, Arts'79, Ottawa, April 28, 1983, a daughter (Rebecca Lynn), niece for Bruce Mallalieu, MBA'83.

Nemeth: To **Jane (Kaake)**, Arts/PHE'77, and Jim (BA Toronto), Oakville, March 1, a daughter (Jaime Erin), sister for Heidi.

Nicodemo: To Gino Nicodemo, Arts'72, and Elizabeth (BScN Windsor), Toronto, Oct. 19, 1982, a son (Alexander Anthony). Gino is currently with Marketing Services at Ontario Research Foundation, and Liz is completing her MScN at the University of Toronto.

Owsianik: To Dr. Walter Owsianik, Meds'76 (BSc McMaster), and Dr. Ruth Sibma (DDS Western), Hamilton, Nov. 12, 1983, a daughter (Tina Dawn).

Parker: To Kevin Parker, Arts'77, MDiv'77, MA'78, and Dr. **Barbara (MacKay) Parker**, Meds'76, Waterloo, Dec. 28, 1983, a daughter (Heather Jean), sister for Catherine; granddaughter for Stuart MacKay, Arts'42.

Parsons: To David J. Parson, Arts'75, Law'77, and **Francie (Getty)**, Arts'78, Frankford, Ont., March 22, a daughter (Emily Christine), born on Francie's birthday.

Phillips: To Doug Phillips and **L. (Nesbitt)**, Arts'73, Smiths Falls, Ont., July 27, 1983, a son (Bradley Hoyt), brother for Kelly, 6, and twins Stephen and Meredith, 2.

Porter: To Bob Porter, Sc'74, MBA'78, and **Maxine (Carmichael)**, Arts/Ed'78, Ottawa, March 11, a son (Bria Edward), brother for Erin; grandson for Edward D. Porter, Sc'48, and Douglas A. Carmichael, Sc'42.

Purcell: To Michael Purcell, Sc'75, and **Cathy (Perryman)**, Arts'78, Kingston, July 26, 1983, a son (Brenda Alexander), great-nephew for Ruth (Gosling) Duff, Arts'59.

Reid-Findlay: To Dr. Andrew Reid, Sc'72, Meds'76, FRCP(C), and Carol Findlay, Arts'72 (MBA Toronto), Jan. 23, a daughter (Julia Elizabeth), sister for James.

Rennie: To Norman Rennie and **Kathryn 'Kit' (Morris)**, Arts/Ed'73, Brampton, Ont., March 25, 1983, a daughter (Margaret Dorothy); granddaughter for Norman Morris, Arts'47, Com'48, and Margot (Macdonnell) Morris, Arts'47.

Ricketson: To Dr. Charles Ricketson, Meds'79, and **Janice (Rogers)**, Artsci'76, Ed'77, Victoria, Dec. 23, 1983, a son (Jeffrey Charles), brother for Andrea and Ian.

Roger: To Don Roger, Sc'75 (LLB Dalhousie), and **Marian (Spence)**, Arts PHE'75, Toronto, Feb. 14, a son (Charles Barclay).

Rogers: To Dr. Raymond Rogers, Meds'73, FRCP(C), and Helen (BAsC Guelph) Lloydminster, Alta., Jan. 11, a son (Edwin Joseph Russell); nephew for Wil Rogers, Sc'67, and Doug Clark, Sc'67.

Rose: To Chris Rose, Sc'77, and **Jo-Anne**, Frankford, Ont., Aug. 16, 1983, a daughter (Megan Jane).

Russell: To Jack Russell, Sc'76, and **Pam (Fulton)**, Sc'77, Feb. 5, a daughter (Laura Elizabeth), sister for Erin, 2. Jack is Group Manager, Resin, Borg Warner Chemicals in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Rutka: To Dr. John Alexander Rutka, Meds'79, and Marilena, Toronto, Feb. 25, a son (Jacob Alexander); nephew for Margaret Rutka, Artsci'83, and Dr. Jim Rutka, Meds'81; grandson for Alexander Rutka, Sc'47. John is the senior resident in the ENT program at St. Michael's Hospital.

Sedgewick: To Bob Sedgewick, Com'74, and Lynn, Mississauga, Jan. 30, a daughter (Sarah-Jean Elizabeth); niece for Barbara (Sedgewick) Strain, Com'72, and Patty (Sedgewick) Henderson, NSc'80.

Sherman: To Keith Sherman, Artsci'74, and Cathy (McKillican), NSc'75, Ajax, Ont., Feb. 5, a son (David Alexander), brother for Erin and Alison.

Sherwin: Dr. Gregory Sherwin, Meds'78, FRCP(C), and Vivian, Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 23, a son (James Gregory).

Shultz: To Gary Shultz, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, and Peggy (Browne), Arts/Ed'76, Kingston, Dec. 20, 1983, a daughter (Jenna Morgan), sister for Becky, 2-1/2; granddaughter for R. F. Browne, Sc'33.

Simpson: To Susan (Smith), Arts'77, MEd'81, and James, St. Bruno, Que., March 22, a son (James Duncan Perry).

Sisley: To Peter Sisley, Sc'77, and Sheila (Hart), Arts'81, Stamford, Conn., Aug. 31, 1983, a son (Andrew Donovan).

Siu: To Diane (U), Rehab'78, and Dr. T. Oswald Siu (DSc Harvard), Calgary, Feb. 12, a son (Jillien Ji-Yuen).

Smith: To Ian Gordon C. 'Uncks' Smith, Arts'77, MBA'79, and Melany H. McConkey), Arts/Ed'78, Calgary, April 1, a son (Geoffery Ian Caulfield), nephew for Nancy (Townshend) Smith, Arts'70.

Solman: To John Solman, Artsci'71, MSc'73, and Nancy, Ottawa, Oct. 8, 1982, a daughter (Brenda Ruth), sister for Tammara.

Steenberg: To Neil J. F. Steenberg, Arts'72, Law'75, and Mary Jane (McKnight), Arts'72, Toronto, May 29, 1983, a son (James William Neil), brother for Lindsay, 7, and Caitlin, 4.

Stokes-Cardamore: To Nigel Stokes, Artsci'79 (MSc Waterloo, MBA Toronto), and Marcia Cardamore, Arts'79 (MIR Toronto), Oct. 29, 1983, a daughter (Elaisha). Nigel is a management consultant with Woods Gordon, and Marcia is a compensation analyst with Honeywell Co. in Toronto.

Van Vliet: To Rob Van Vliet, Sc'77, and Peggy Anne (Devitt), Arts'78, Ottawa, June 1983, a daughter (Kristyn Anne); niece for Patricia (Devitt) Fitzpatrick, Arts'74, and Bill Fitzpatrick, Arts'70, MPI'73, Bill Devitt, Ed'76; granddaughter for Peggy (Thompson) Devitt, Arts'43; grandniece for Trustee Evelina Thompson, Arts'38.

Vilcius: To Al Vilcius (BSc Loyola, MSc UBC) and Kristin (Bieman), Arts'74 (MA Western), Toronto, Dec. 29, 1983, a daughter (Joanna Kristin), sister for Erik.

Vreugdenhil: To Dick Vreugdenhil, Com'74, and Pieta, Oshawa, March 1, a son (Joshua Derek), brother for Ryan, 5, and Jeremy, 3.

Wager: To Janice Wager Wycherley, Arts'77, and Jim, New Westminster, B.C., Oct. 2, 1983, a son (Jordan Warren).

Wightman: To Joe Wightman, Com'72, and Chris (Finley), Arts'72, Willowdale, March 17, 1983, a son (Peter Joseph), brother for Andrew and Beth; grandson for Hank Wightman, Com'46.

Wilkes: To Iain Wilkes, Sc'73, and Susan, Carleton Place, Ont., Sept. 2, 1983, a daughter (Holly Rebecca), niece for Curtis Wilkes, Arts'80. Iain is a

project engineer at Canadian Marconi in Kanata.

Wise: To Kenny Wise, Law'79 (BA Toronto), and Sherri (Gurvey), Arts'80, Thornhill, Ont., Jan. 14, a son (Tuvia), brother for Aryeh and Zevi.

Young-Harwood: To Roger Young, Arts'73 (MDiv Trinity), and Sheila Harwood, Arts'74, Ottawa, Dec. 26, 1983, a daughter (Laura Caroline), sister for David and Michael; granddaughter for Joan (Melton) Harwood, Arts'45.

1980-83

Caracciolo: To Martin Caracciolo (BSc Toronto), and Pauline (Grier), Arts'84, Grand Cayman, B.W.I., Feb. 19, a son (Vincent Louis).

Germuska: To Richard Germuska and Darlene (Dennis), Sc'81, Tillsonburg, Ont., Nov. 25, 1983, a son (Benjamin Nicholas).

Giffin: To Ralph Giffin, Arts'80, and Andrea (Crowell), NSc'80, Baden-Baden, West Germany, Jan. 16, a daughter (Megan Elizabeth).

Jones: To Llewellyn Mark Jones, Ed'80 (BA McMaster), and Susan Jane (Kravacek), BFA'80 (BEd Calgary), March 1, a son (Evan David). The Jones live in High River, Alta.

Lalonde: To Jo (Kainer), Arts'83, and Yves Lalonde (Ottawa), Napanee, Ont., Oct. 1, 1983, a son (Alec Paul).

MacDonald: To Ian MacDonald, Sc'81, and Kathy (Quinn), Ed'80, Arts'81, Sherwood Park, Alta., in January, a daughter (Ashley Kay).

McIntyre-Ireland: To Laurel McIntyre, Artsci'80, and Dr. Robert Ireland (Ph.D. London), Ottawa, Dec. 14, 1983, a daughter (Katherine Elizabeth); niece for Tom Wightman, Com'76, and Mary

Jean (McIntyre) Wightman, Sc'79. Robert, who did graduate work in Biology at Queen's '78-'80, was married to Laurel in December '82.

McQuillan: To Diane (McMurdy), Arts'80 (MPA Carleton), and Mark (RMC), Calgary, Feb. 28, a son (Kyle Adam), brother for Alison; nephew for Lorraine (McQuillan) Blondell, Rehab'79.

Posavad: To Lee Ann (Staebler), Arts'84, and Ron, Saskatoon, Sask., March 3, a daughter (Sandra Louise), sister for Victoria; granddaughter for Dr. Robin Staebler, Meds'66.

Wyatt: To Tom Wyatt, Arts'81, and Heather (MacFarlane), Ed'80 (BA Carleton), Calgary, Alta., March 5, twin daughters (Deborah Lynn and Jennifer Christine).

Marriages

1970-79

Bell: On Oct. 8, 1983, Helen Bell, Arts'77 (BEd Western), to Edward Finlay. The Finlays live in High River, Alta. Helen is a Grade 4 teacher and Edward, a professional photographer.

Cunningham: On May 7, 1983, Ron Cunningham, Arts'78, to Ann Matthie. Included in the wedding party was April (Covey) Cox, Arts'78. Ron is a mathematician at Statistics Canada, Ottawa, and Ann is with VIA Security Systems Inc. Friends are welcome to write Ron and Ann at 8-A Woodvale Green, Nepean, Ont. K2G 4G8.

Domanski: On Sept. 10, 1983, Karen Domanski, Arts'78, to Phillipe René Oudin. They live in France, where Karen is Administrative Assistant, Canadian Cultural Affairs, 5 Rue Constantin, Paris.

Downey: On Oct. 15, 1983, Melanie Barker (B.Com. Carleton), to Christopher Downey, Sc'79, son of Anne (Brady) Downey, Arts'51, and Ian Downey, Arts'50, IR'51. Included in wedding party were Jim Downey, Artsci'76, and Drew Irwin, Sc'79. Chris and Melanie live in Calgary where Chris is employed by Esso Resources.

Eustace: On Feb. 18, David V. Eustace, Arts'77, to Franca Fusco. The Eustaces live in Toronto.

Evans: On Feb. 4, in New Zealand, Robert Evans, MBA'76 (BSc Alberta), to Gay Wakefield. The couple live in Toronto where Rob is Administration Manager, Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd.

Fellows: On Nov. 27, 1983, Susan Fellows, Arts'78, to Ken Oliver. The Olivers live on Hilton Head Island, S.C., where both are employed by Dunes Marketing Co. — Susie as a project coordinator and Ken in sales. They ask friends to write c/o 1858 St. Andrews Common, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29928. Susie is interested in locating other Queen's graduates living in the area.

Graham: In May 1983, Dr. Alan M. Graham, Meds'79, to Michiko Shibata. Alan is completing his surgical residency in Ber-

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muda and in July will specialize in vascular surgery at the University of Chicago. In 1985, the Grahams plan to return to Montreal.

Kehoe: On Aug. 27, 1983, Michael Kehoe, Com'78, to Lynne Stangeland (BA Western). Included in the wedding party were Kathy Lammers, Com'78, Pat (Baker) Robinson, Arts'78, Cara Stangeland, Arts'84, Denis Beausejour, Com'78, Dave Bounsall, Com'78, Derek Kehoe, Arts'83, Geoff Wilson, Com'78. Lynne and Mike are living in Toronto.

Mandler: On March 26, 1983, Claudia Mandler, Arts'75 (MA Toronto), to Michael McKnight (BArch Carleton). The McKnights live in Toronto.

Nickoloff: On May 21, 1983, Brenda Nickoloff, Artsci'79, daughter of Dr. Boris Nickoloff, Meds'55, to Scott Stevens (BA Western, MEnvir York). Included in the wedding party were Bev Nickoloff, Arts'81, Ed'82, Barb Nickoloff, Arts'86, and Brian Nickoloff, Arts'87. Brenda and Scott live in Toronto.

Ohtake: On May 13, 1983, Patricia J. Palmer (BscPT McGill), to Seiji R. Ohtake, Arts/PHE'75, Sc(PT)'78. Kenneth Ohtake, Arts'70, was best man, and PHE'75 was well represented. The Ohtakes are living in Toronto.

Poole: On July 31, 1982, Deborah Poole, Arts'76, to Stephen Mitchell. Deborah continues to teach junior kindergarten for the London Board of Education and Stephen is Production Coordinator for Talbot Theatre at the University of Western Ontario.

Row: On Sept. 4, 1982, Richard Row, BFA'79, to Annemarie Chorneawsky. The Rows live in Toronto.

Scott: In December 1983, Robert Fleming Scott, MPA'74 (BES Waterloo, LLB Windsor), son of Dr. J. Russell Scott, Meds'41, to Claire Patricia Canty. The Scotts live in Belleville where Robert practises law.

Shaw-Kredl: Kathryn Kredl, Com'82, to T. Bruce Shaw, Artsci'79. (See 1980-83)

Sim: On Oct. 9, 1983, Khin Liong Sim, Sc'79, to Marianne R. Darma. The Sims may be reached at Pluit Barat 4/14, Jakarta 14440, Indonesia.

Simmons: On Oct. 9, 1983, Kent Simmons, Artsci'79 (MA Manitoba), son of Norman Simmons, Sc'49, to Elizabeth May Dillon (BCom, BSW Manitoba). Liz and Kent are living in Winnipeg, where Kent completed his degree in Natural Resource Management.

Trenholm: On Dec. 29, 1983, Carol Trenholm, Artsci'79, to Dr. Mark Pogue (OD Waterloo). The Pogues live in Cobourg, Ont.

Vance: On April 16, 1983, Valerie Vance, Arts'67, to George Boyd Herring. The Vance-Herrings are living in Toronto. For the past two years Valerie has been employed with the Computer Systems Development of Bell Canada.

Alexander: On Oct. 15, 1982, Margaret (Peg) Alexander, NSc'82 (RN), to Paul Meade (MSc Guelph). The Meades are living in Dollard-des-Ormeaux, Que.

D'Agostino-Cirocco: On May 19, Grace Cirocco, Arts'83, to Santo D'Agostine, Artsci'82, MSc'84. Caroline Cobham, Arts'84, was a member of the wedding party. In the fall, Grace plans to enroll in a Masters course at Western and Santo will begin his PhD program.

Dodsworth-Kirby: On Oct. 16, 1982, Joanne Kirby, Arts'83, to David Dodsworth, Sc'82. They live in Toronto.

Hall: On July 16, 1983, Barbara Wilson to David N. Hall, Arts'81. The Halls live in Prescott where David is a teacher with the Leeds & Grenville County Board of Education.

Hansen-Thompson: In May 1982, Jamie Thompson, Arts'82, to Gary Hansen, Sc'82. The Hansens live in Ottawa.

Harris: On June 11, 1984, Kathleen Harris, NSc'83, to Graham Reid. Heather Gates, NSc'83 was maid of honour. The Reids are living in Edmonton, where Kathy is a nurse at the University of Alberta Hospital, and Graham is studying computers at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Harry: On Dec. 30, 1983, Nancy Harry, Arts'82 (MHSc Toronto), daughter of Gerald Harry, Sc'56, to Paul Taylor (BEng Nova Scotia, MASc UBC). Wedding

party included Jennifer (Pilkington) Hindle, Artsci'81, MBA'83. The Taylors are living in Kingston.

Irwin-Wilhelm: On Aug. 6, 1983, Sandra Wilhelm, Com'83, to Ted Irwin, Com'83. The Irwins live in Toronto.

Kiley: On Oct. 9, 1982, Cathy Fulton, (BPE McMaster, BEd Western), to Kevin Kiley, Ed'81 (BPE McMaster). Kevin is a teacher with the Duff-Peel Board of Education in Brampton.

La Salle: On Dec. 30, 1983, Charles F. La Salle, Ed'81 (BA, MA Carleton, CBA Ottawa), to Anne E. Mein (BA, MBA Ottawa). The La Salles live in Ottawa where Charles is a public administrator for the Department of National Revenue, Customs and Excise while Anne is a consultant with Woods Gordon.

Matheson-Cook: On Oct. 8, 1983, Mary Jane Cook, Arts'83, to Murdoch Matheson, Arts'83, son of Judge John R. Matheson, Arts'40. Included in the wedding party were Donald Matheson, Arts'78, Gino Palarchio, Sc'83, Julie Saunders, Arts'80, and Wendy Hicks, Arts'83. Padre Laverty officiated. The Mathesons are living at 1509-1785 Riverside Dr. Ottawa, K1G 3T7. Mary Jane is employed by Export Development Corporation in charge of computer processing for two departments. Murdoch is with Bell Canada's National Systems Group, as a sales representative for the National Defence account.

Mathieson-Pychyl: On Oct. 1, 1983, Duncan B. Mathieson, Com'82, to Susan M. Pychyl, Com'82. They live in Toronto.

Moilliet-Rebman: On May 21, 1983, Joanne Rebman, Com'81, to Deric Moilliet, Com'82. Included in the wedding party were Joanne Smith, Com'80, Nancy Vince, Com'81, Sharon Rebman, Com'83, Andy Lapins, Com'82, David Read, Sc'83, Brian Allum, Com'81. Joanne and Deric are living in Toronto.

Norton-Brezin: On Aug. 27, 1983, Linda Maureen Brezin, Arts/Ed'81, to Thomas Lawrence Norton, Sc'80. The Nortons live in Hamilton where Tom is employed with Westinghouse Canada.

Orange: On Aug. 18, 1983, Joseph B. Orange, Artsci'80 (MHSc Toronto), son of the late Dr. Robert Orange, Meds'32, to Nadia Amadio (BScPhm Toronto). Included in the wedding party was Bill Evans, Com'79. Nadia and J.B. are living in Ottawa.

Peart: On Oct. 2, 1982, Mary Peart, Arts'81 (RN), daughter of Douglas Peart, Com'39, to Richard Alan Devitt (BMath Waterloo). The Devitts live in Ottawa.

Raynsford: On Jan. 1, 1983, Deborah Mary Raynsford, Ed'80 (BA Trent), to Robert Paul Reinert (Dip. Min. Tech. Haileybury). The Reinerts live at 2409 Melrose Ave., Saskatoon. Deborah is a lecturer, Department for the Education of Exceptional Children, University of Saskatchewan, and Bob is Training Supervisor at Central Canada Potash Mines.

Shaw-Kredl: On May 20, 1983, Kathryn Kredl, Com'82, to T. Bruce Shaw,



Clifton Campbell Mackinnon
Sept. 8, 1914 - July 22, 1974

Mackinnon Memorial

Friends of the late Clifton Campbell Mackinnon, B.Sc.'36, have established the Clifton Campbell Memorial Prize, to be awarded to the best second-year student in Mechanical Engineering. Mr. Mackinnon, who was President of Skykeesh Industries Ltd. in Vankleek Hill, Ont., died in 1974. Contributions to his memorial may be sent to the Student Awards Office (Mrs. Doris Laughton), Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Tax receipts will be issued.

Artsci'79 (MBA Oregon). Included in the wedding party were Karlyn Roberts, Arts'82, Margot McKinnon, Arts'82, Ed'83, Jennifer Daignault, Com'82, and Don Docherty, Artsci'79. The Shaws live in Vancouver, where Kathryn is articling with Collins Barrow and Bruce is with the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Smith-Halloran: On March 31, Stacy Halloran, Arts'83, to Raymond Smith, Arts'84. Included in the wedding party was Paul Kerr, Sc'85. Many Queen's friends were in attendance. Ms Halloran and Mr. Smith live in Kingston.

West: On Sept. 17, 1983, Caroline West, Sc'81, to Anthony DeLaat (BSc, BA Guelph). Included in the wedding party was Janice Wojcik, Sc'83. Anthony is a software engineer at Ferranti-Packard Electronics in Mississauga, and Caroline is an automation engineer, Dofasco Inc., Hamilton.

Wright: On Feb. 14, Daniel Wright, Arts'83, to Noelle Culley. The Wrights are living in Toronto.



Deaths

1910-19

Rodden: Mrs. M. J. Rodden (Mildred 'Millie' Wormwith), BA'15, mem.'14 (BLS McGill), Kingston, Jan. 24. Served as librarian in Ottawa, Kingston, and New York City in the 1940's. Survivors include two sons, Dick Rodden, Arts'48, and Michael Rodden and a grandson Remy Rodden, Artsci'83. Predeceased by her husband, Michael J. Rodden, BA'15, an outstanding Queen's and Canadian athlete.

Routier: Mrs. A. E. Routier (Ella Spence), Arts'19, Quebec City, Que., Jan. 15. Former president of the Quebec City Alumni Branch.

Russell: Mrs. William Russell (Annie Margaret Steele), BA'17, Saskatoon, Jan. 29, at age 90. Survivors include a daughter and son.

Wilkinson: John B. Wilkinson, BSc'15 (Civil), mem.'14, P.Eng., Feb. 26, at age 95. As a boy of 15, he worked as a surveyor's rod man with the Halifax & Southwestern Railway while studying surveying and mapping by correspondence. He served as a Lieutenant in the 72nd Battery C.F.A. during WWI, transferring later to the 9th Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops. Mr. Wilkinson joined the Highway Department of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry counties and later Colas Roadbuilders. In 1950 he was named President of Roads Resurfacing Co., Hamilton, where he continued until his retirement in 1960. He is survived by his wife Kathleen and sister Dorothea.



Dr. Abe Susman'28



Jack Stevenson'28

1920-29

Finkle: C. Seymour Finkle, BSc'23 (Mechanical), Dundas, Ont., Feb. 27. Retired in 1969 after a career in the automobile industry, with Ford, Chrysler and Studebaker, in cities across Canada, the USA and India. From 1964-68 he served as Project Manager, McMaster University's building program. During WWII, Mr. Finkle was superintendent of the plant officially known as the Canadian Mechanization Depot.

Graham: Mrs. G. E. Graham (Dorothy Dowsley), BA'26, MA'27, Denver, Col., Jan. 5. Former classics teacher in Lindsay and Hamilton, Ont., before joining the Women's Division of the RCAF. Mrs. Graham held teaching and supervisory positions in private schools in Hawaii, Philadelphia and Denver, retiring in 1966. Survivors include her sister, Marjory (Dowsley) Bissell, Arts'29. Predeceased by her father, William C. Dowsley, MA'98.

Hocking: William James Hocking, BA'28, mem.'27 (BA, BPaed Toronto), Toronto, Dec. 16, 1983; he taught Mathematics and Science at Danforth Technical School 1931-54.

Jamieson: William James Ross Jamieson, BA'29, mem.'28, Toronto, Jan. 11. Retired as District Engineer, CPR Telecommunications. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Hooper, Com'29, a son William Jamieson, and daughter Joan (Jamieson) Crooks, NSc'55.

Jenkinson: Hugh Cameron Jenkinson, BSc'27 (Mechanical), Montreal, March 1. Associated with the Aluminum Co. of Canada in Arvida, Shawinigan Falls, and Beauharnois, Que. and the Kitimat-Kemano project in B.C. Mr. Jenkinson returned to Montreal in 1958 and retired as the company's Chief Engineer. He was active in the United Church and in the Order of Engineers of Quebec. Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth Graham, Arts'27, and three children, one of whom is Stewart Jenkinson, Sc'68.

Stevenson: John Gerald Alan 'Jack' Stevenson, BSc'28 (Mining and Metallurgy), of North Bay, March 3, at Vancouver. Former manager of the Sterling Mine, in Cape Breton Island, and after 1938 Managing Director of Canadian Longyear Ltd., a contract

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WILL POWER

Bequest honours E.R.S. Hall and his teachers at Queen's

When Miss Vera Pike of Kenora, Ont., died last fall, Queen's received a surprise bequest of \$2,000. With it came a request that her gift "express E.R.S. Hall's oft-quoted comment that he owed a great debt to Queen's University and the people he studied under in that fine institution."

Elgin R.S. Hall graduated in 1928 with an Honours B.A. in Biology and Chemistry and then proceeded to an M.S. in Zoology from the University of Michigan in 1929. From 1931 until his retirement in 1955 Mr. Hall was Head of Science at the Kenora high school (now Beaver Brae Secondary School). Since retiring he had visited 40 countries, and it was on a holiday in Hawaii that he died in 1981.

Vera Pike, his long-time friend, pointed out to her attorney, Bruce Finlay, that through Mr. Hall's life he repeatedly reaffirmed the excellent training he had at Queen's and particularly the very high academic standards and scholarship and devotion of his professors.

"Elgin Hall is remembered fondly by some and with terror by others," writes Mr. Finlay, "for the special way he prepared his Kenora students for university training."

In forwarding the Pike bequest to the University Secretary, he added that "the executors of the estate felt that you might wish to pass on these comments on how the special 'Queen's feeling' carried on in Mr. Hall through his whole life and, more important, how he passed it on."

If you, too, believe that a bequest can express something personal in the Queen's tradition, you may wish to discuss your estate with J.M. 'Jim' Courtright, Sc.'41, who is Director of Bequest and Estate Planning at Queen's.

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J.C. 'Bubs' Britton

Canada's First Ambassador to Thailand Dead at 80

James Cleland 'Bubs' Britton, B.Com.'30, Canada's first Ambassador to Thailand and for many years a Canadian Government Trade Commissioner and specialist on the Pacific Basin, died on March 30 in Burlington, Ont. He was in his 81st year.

For nearly 40 years a popular member of Canada's foreign service, 'Bubs' Britton served with distinction in a wide variety of posts, including tours of duty in Trinidad, South Africa, Newfoundland, Japan, Australia, Holland, the U.S.A. (Los Angeles) and Thailand. In Los Angeles he was Canadian Consul General, and in 1967 he was chosen Canada's first Ambassador to Thailand when Canada opened an embassy in Bangkok.

In 1948, as Official Secretary of the Canadian High Commission in St. John's, Nfld., he made a significant contribution to the bringing of Newfoundland into Confederation. He had gone to Newfoundland originally with the Navy during WWII, serving as Lieutenant aboard the Avalon. He was also one of the architects of the rapid postwar expansion of Canadian trade with Japan and did much to help develop that relationship during his assignment in Tokyo from 1949 to 1955.

An outstanding athlete, 'Bubs' Britton was Captain of both the senior football and hockey teams during his undergraduate days at Queen's. His fame as a defensive player spread over the country in those years of national football mania and national championships for Queen's. He went on to play for the Toronto Argonauts in 1930 and was twice selected All-Canadian football player. He helped introduce ice hockey to South Africa while stationed in Johannesburg, and was for a period known as the 'Babe Ruth of South African Baseball'. He played for the Crown Giants, along with fellow Queen's man and diplomat J.L. 'Lin' Mutter, Com.'28. Throughout his career Bubs remained a keen and competent golfer.

His fellow students made him President of the Alma Mater Society in his final year and elected him to the Tricolour Society.

Mr. Britton is survived by his wife, the former Mary Lytell, Arts'29. Together they contributed much to making Canada and Canadians favourably known in many areas of the world. — J.A. Stiles, Ottawa, and CMP

DEATHS (continued)

drilling and diamond drilling equipment manufacturer based in North Bay. Mr. Stevenson retired in 1968. He was very active in community affairs and served as a member of Queen's University Council. Survivors include his wife Grace, a daughter Barbara (Stevenson) Clague, Arts'62, and two granddaughters.

Susman: Dr. Abraham Bernard Susman, BA'26, MD'28, New York, N.Y., March 1. Retired paediatrician, a Director of the Friends of Queen's, Inc., a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society, and a University Councillor. Survivors include his wife Rose and a son, Dr. David G. Susman, Meds'62. Dr. Benjamin Susman, Arts'30, Meds'33, is a brother. To mark the golden anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Susman in 1983, their family and friends made special gifts to Queen's.

1930-39

Armstrong: William Harrison Armstrong, BSc'30 (Mining and Metallurgy), Belleair, Fla., March 11; retired in 1973 after a career with International Nickel Co. in Copper Cliff and Toronto. He is survived by his wife Ina and three children.

Binch: Ray H. Binch, Sc'36 (Mining), Madoc, Ont., Dec. 27, 1983; former consultant throughout Canada for various mining companies. Survived by his wife, Evelyn (RN H.D.H), a daughter, and four sons, including Ronald Binch, Arts'71, MEd'74.

Bishop: Arthur George Bishop, BA'31, Beamsville, Ont., March 13, 1983; teacher and high school principal, retired in 1968.

Cumming: Mrs. Rodger Cumming (Christena May Lewis), BA'31, Chesley, Ont., Dec. 26, 1983. Taught English and Latin for 18 years at Chesley & District High School. Survivors include her husband and sons Douglas Cumming, Arts'66, and Jack.

Horne: Wilfred Charles Horne, BA'35, Kingston, Nov. 25, 1983; retired teacher and secondary school inspector. Survivors include his wife.

Hudson: Wilfred Lorne Hudson, BA'30, Haliburton, Ont., Dec. 24, 1983. Employed by Canadian General Electric Co. for many years. His wife survives.

Lindsay: Rev. Thomas David Lindsay, BA'34, Beamsville, Ont., Dec. 4, 1983; served in many United Church charges throughout Ontario. Survivors include his wife Evelyn, and three children.

McMakin: Mrs. O. Jean McMakin (Olive Jean Catherine Kent), BA'31, mem.'29, Doswell, Va., August 1983.

Neville: T. Harold (Hal) Neville, Arts'31, Toronto, March 1, in Naples, Fla. He spent his entire business career with Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., retiring in 1972 as Senior Vice-President. Dur-

ing WWII he served as Squadron Leader with the RCAF. While at Queen's, he was Editor-in-Chief of the Queen's Journal and President of the Arts Society. Survivors include his wife Nelle, a sister Marjorie, and brother Bill Neville, Arts'38. Dr. Ray Engel, Arts'61, MA'63, PhD'68, is a nephew, and Penny (Neville) Tait, Arts'65, is a niece. Predeceased by his first wife, the former Helen Carroll, Arts'29. **Oille:** Vernon Allen Oille, BSc'35 (Mining and Metallurgy), Toronto, Feb. 27. Retired after many years with Noranda Mines, Noranda, Que. During WWII, served as a navigation instructor with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan and as a transport pilot with the RCAF. He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Hearne, Arts'33, three daughters and nine grandchildren.

Pollock: Dr. Douglas Herbert Pollock, MDCM'38, Orange, Texas, July 28, 1983, urology specialist.

Turney: Arthur Clinton Turney, BSc'31 (Chemical), Picton, Ont., Feb. 1; retired in 1972 from Aluminum Company of Canada, Montreal. He is survived by his wife Beatrice.

Wilder: Lt. Col. Franklin Stuart Wilde, BSc'31, MSc'32 (Chemistry), Farnham, Common, England, Jan. 23. Taught at Kingston Collegiate and worked for Consumers Glass Co. in Montreal before joining the Canadian Army during WWII. He remained in England where he was involved in various business enterprises until his recent retirement. Survivors include his wife Deverie, a son and two daughters. Dr. Donald Wilder, Arts'38, a brother.

1940-49

Andrews: Arthur Frederick Andrew, BA'45, mem.'42, Cambridge, Ont., Dec. 4, 1983; retired in 1979 after 18 years as Chief Chemist and Technical Director, Canadian General Tower Ltd. He is survived by his wife Betty, three children and six grandchildren.

Herbst: Harold John Herbst, BSc'41 (Chemistry), of Pakenham, Ont., Jan. 15, at Barefoot Bay, Fla. He worked extensively in engineering in Canada and the United States, receiving Canadian Government Award for developing a uranium extraction process. Survivors include his wife the former Gwen Morton, Arts'42, three children, and his mother. Dorothy (Herbst) Nixon, Arts'53, is a sister.

Immel: Eric Robert Immel, BA'46, MA'48 (PhD California), Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1983. Professor of Mathematics at Georgia Institute of Technology. Dr. Immel was on staff at the University of Wisconsin for five years before joining Georgia Tech in 1956.

Maxwell: John Spencer Maxwell, BCom'41 (MBA Harvard), Montreal, Que., March 28. Mr. Maxwell was Executive Vice-President, Finance, and had been a Director

tor of Canadian International Paper since 1971. He joined CIP in 1947 as a financial trainee after WWII service in the Navy (Lieut.-Commander). Mr. Maxwell held directorships in several firms. Survivors include his wife Mary. He was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

McAdam: Donald Wilfred McAdam, BSc'43 (Mining), Little Narrows, N.S., on Oct. 31, 1983, and Mrs. McAdam, on Oct. 25, 1983, as the result of an automobile accident. The McAdams were returning home following Reunion Weekend at Queen's. Mr. McAdam was Manager, Little Narrows Gypsum Co. Ltd.

McCaffrey: Keith Allan McCaffrey, BSc'43 (Mechanical), Portland, Ore., Oct. 27, 1983. Bruce I. McCaffrey, Sc'46, is a brother.

Murphy: John Doyle Murphy, BA'45 (BEd Toronto), Kingston, Jan. 31; Education Superintendent for Frontenac County since 1967; former Principal of Sydenham High School and Frontenac Secondary. In 1983 he won an OSSTF Award of Excellence for leadership in language. Survivors include his wife, the former Catherine Cooke, Arts'61, and two daughters.

Schmidlin: Col. Laurance Edward Carson Schmidlin, BSc'47 (Civil), Richburg, S.C., January 1983; retired from the Canadian Forces Base, Toronto.

Tracy: Dr. Gordon Lloyd Tracy, BA'48 (MA, PhD Wisconsin), London, Ont., Jan. 13; Professor of German Literature at University of Western Ontario since 1961. Survivors include his wife Betty and four children, one of whom is Ann E. Tracy, Arts'72, his father, Prof. Herman L. Tracy, long-time Professor of Classics at Queen's, and a sister, Ann (Tracy) Vallentyne, Arts'48.

1950-59

Browne: Dr. John Symonds Lyon Browne, LLD'54, Longueuil, Que., Jan. 21. Dr. Browne was Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Department at McGill University. He was cited by Queen's as 'physician, teacher, and scientist, who in the use of a philosophical temperament, analytical mind, and biochemical skill, has led students and colleagues in making discoveries through which Canada enjoys a high prestige in the clinical fields of endocrinology and metabolism.'

May: Sidney F. E. May, BSc'55 (Civil), (MBA Western), Mississauga, Ont., Oct. 8, 1983, as the result of an automobile accident. Mr. May was national quality control and workrooms manager for The Bay stores. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, (RN, KGH'54), and four children: Philip, Joel, Artsci'82, Harley, and Lisa, Artsci'86. George G.J. May, Sc'51, is a brother.

McMillan: John Kenneth McMillan, BSc'51 (Civil), Scarborough, Oct. 26, 1983; professional engineer, Toronto Board of Education. He is survived by his wife Jacqueline and three children.

Reynolds: Robert John Reynolds, BSc'56 (Electrical), Sarnia, Ont., July 7, 1983; Manager, Sarnia Hydro Electric Commission. Survivors include two brothers, William Roy Reynolds, Com'58, and T. Barry Reynolds, Arts'65. Predeceased by his father, Roy S. Reynolds, BSc'24.

1960-69

Andrews: Charles A. J. Andrews, BA'64 (Med Toronto), Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 6; Principal, Gladstone Public School. He is survived by his wife Sandra, two daughters and a son.

Diamond: John Stewart Diamond, BA'65, Kingston, June 25, 1983.

Laskin: Dr. Bora Laskin, LLD'65, Ottawa, March 26; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada since 1973.

Quinn: Sylvester 'Sye' Anthony Quinn, BA'60, Ottawa, Jan. 18; retired, Superintendent of Education with Carleton Roman Catholic School Board. Survivors include his wife Phyllis and stepsons Gregory and Gerald.

1970-79

Ersil: Dr. William Ersil, MD'79, Kingston, Feb. 5; after a lengthy illness. Survivors include his wife, the former Anne Kay, Artsci'77, MSc'79, and daughters Kimberley and Stephanie. Susan Ersil, NSc'79, is a sister.

Hobbs: Deborah Anne Hobbs, BEd'78 (BA Ottawa), Trout Lake, N.W.T., Dec. 21, 1983, with her daughter Carmen, 3, as a result of an airplane accident in Nevada. A teacher and friend of the native people of Trout Lake and Rae-Edzo. Survivors include her parents; sisters Janet Hobbs, Arts/Ed'74, and Sarah; brothers Stephen, Artsci'80, Michael and Donald.

1980-83

Carty: Peter Michael Carty, Sc'85, Kingston, Feb. 3; son of Michael Carty, Com'56, and Judith. Brother of Christopher, Com'84, Richard, Com'86, Terrence, Anthony, Anne and Shane.

Gendron: Dr. Pierre R. Gendron, CC, FRSC, DSc'81, Montreal, Feb. 16; distinguished scientist, teacher, administrator, business executive and public spirited citizen; creator and first Dean of the Faculty of Pure and Applied Science at the University of Ottawa.



A Builder of Queen's

W.T. MacClement being commemorated

Plans are under way for an appeal within the Queen's Appeal for contributions to the *William T. MacClement Fund for Excellence in Education*. One of the organizers, Prof. 'Mac' Freeman of the Faculty of Education, says the committee hopes that "donations will be forthcoming to underwrite at least a prestigious annual MacClement Lectureship in Education and, if possible, the presence at McArthur Hall each year of a MacClement Scholar who would use his or her expertise to assist teachers at both the school and the university level who seek excellence in their work."

It is expected that there will be support for this part of the Queen's Appeal especially among teachers and other educators who attended Queen's Summer School, of which Dr. MacClement was Director during the years 1910-1936.

"There may also be Biology graduates who recall his teaching and personal influence with deep gratitude," says Prof. Freeman, "and who would appreciate an opportunity to honour his spirit and achievements in this way."

Prof. MacClement, B.A.'88, M.A.'89, still has two children surviving: Dr. Don MacClement, Arts'31, Kelowna, B.C., and Mrs. Ruth (MacClement) Thomas, Arts'26, London, Ont.

There will be further details about this campaign, Prof. MacClement and his students in an early *Review*. Donations to this Fund will contribute to the Queen's Appeal and may simply be designated for the *MacClement Fund for Excellence in Education*.

The committee organizing this appeal consists of:

- William Shales, M.A.'13, Honorary Chairman;
- Dr. Bruce Cronk, M.D.'47;
- Norman Freeman (B.S.A. Guelph);
- MacClement 'Mac' Freeman, B.A.'51 (Ph.D. Harvard). Prof. Freeman will be pleased to have inquiries about the fund c/o Faculty of Education, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



Goodwin House girls of 1936 thinking about a reunion

Ellen O'Rourke Merrin, Arts'39, reports that a mini-reunion was held at Niagara Falls on February 4 when three women who entered Queen's in September 1936 and lived in Goodwin House (the annex on Queen's Crescent) met after many years: Ellen and her roommate Jean Macdonald (now Mrs. John Burchill) of Nelson-Miramichi, N.B., and Kate Thompson (now Mrs. Kenneth Berscht) of Caledonia, Ont.

When they met at Niagara Falls for lunch at the Table Rock House, they conjured up many memories with the help of their Queen's tams, photos of the Goodwin House girls in October 1936, all the women in all the residences that year, and the Arts'40 class photo.

Other freshettes in the Goodwin House photo were Mildred Dougherty (now Mitchell) of Salt Spring Island, B.C., Elizabeth McCrimmon (Kennedy) of Brockville, Clunas McKibbin of London, Ont., and Kay

Swinton (Slack) of Kingston. "We've lost track," says Ellen, "of Isobel Matheson, Malvina Gosselin, Betty Aitkens, Velma Young, Belle Stewart, Isabelle Bell, Helen Hearne, Peggy Donaldson, Verna Connor and Dorothy Redicher.

"You can tell us freshettes," she adds, "by our tams, name placards and white stockings."

Goodwin House seniors in the same photo are Ruth McIlvanna, Christina Ferguson, Beryl Winters, Joyce Nesbitt, Margaret McLeod, Nora Kerney, Jeannette Workman and the late Harriet Lockhart. Miss Tett was Warden.

"It would be great fun," say those at the mini-reunion, "if many of these women who lived in Goodwin House in 1936-37 could attend the Reunion at Queen's in October 1986." Those interested are invited to contact Ellen O'Rourke Merrin, Arts'39, 1259 Niagara Parkway, Fort Erie, Ont. L2A 5M4

Notes

1910-39

Ault: Dr. Orvill E. Ault, Arts'24 (PhD Edinburgh), is the author of a collection of poems entitled *Reflections*. After a varied career and honoured in his various occupations as a professor, soldier, civil servant, Director General of C.I.D.A. and Consul General of Canada in San Francisco, he is spending a busy retirement as a writer of novels, travel articles, reviews, and political satire. He and his wife, the former Roma Trowbridge, Arts'30, live in Ottawa and spend their winters in Florida.

Austin: Prudence Austin, Arts'21, R.R.1 Simcoe, Ont., a former teacher, celebrated her 97th birthday on March 24.

Dobie: John C. Dobie, Arts'39, is now living in Winnipeg. Mr. Dobie retired as Coordinator and College Master, Confederation College of Applied Arts and Technology, Thunder Bay, Ont.

Dunsmore: Robert L. Dunsmore, Sc'11, LLD'80 (DSc Laval), Kingston, was bereaved by the death of his wife Roseabel on March 8.

McMillan: Colin B. McMillan, Sc'36, and Antoinette den Engelsen were married in Dorval, Que., on August 6, 1983. The couple lives in Kingston. Mr. McMillan's son Arvo, MA'65 (B. Dalhousie, MA U.B.C.), Cornerbrook Nfld., and his family attended the wedding.

Paterson: Dr. W. H. 'Pat' Paterson, Sc'31, DSc'80, an engineer who is credited with planning, designing and constructing Toronto's extensive subway system, has been inducted into the Hall of Fame of the American Public Transit Association. Dr. Paterson's career in the transit industry spans 40 years. Since 1973, he has worked as a consulting engineer responsible for projects in United States, South America and Australia. Dr. Paterson was the only Canadian among the first ten transit authorities being honoured by APTA.

1940-49

Annan: Douglas B. Annan, Sc'40, Oakville, Ont., was bereaved by the death of his wife Muriel on February 7.

Bader: Dr. Alfred R. Bader, Arts'46, (MA PhD Harvard, DSc Wisconsin), chemical engineer, industrialist and scholar in art history, has been elected the 1986 Engineer-of-the-Year by the Board of Directors of the Engineers & Scientists of Milwaukee. Dr. Bader is chairman of both the Sigma-Aldrich Corp. and the Aldrich Chemical Co.

Pritchard: Jim Pritchard, Sc'49, retired at the end of April after 35 years of

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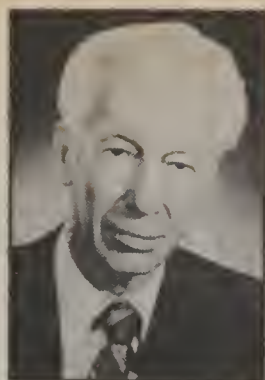
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Natt Christie'50



W.H. Paterson'34

service in water supply for the City of Ottawa and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. He has been Director of Water Supply for the Regional Municipality since 1969.

Ross: C. Bruce Ross, Sc'47, Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Minerals, Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. He will continue as President of Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Norcen. Mr. Ross joined the Norcen group of companies in 1947.

SCIENCE'45

The Class Executive wishes all members of Sc.'45 to know that their 40th anniversary will be celebrated at Reunion'85 and that campus headquarters will be the Donald Gordon Centre.

Rutka: Alex Rutka, Sc'47, Willowdale, Ont., retired December 31, 1983, after 36 years with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Downsview. He was Principle Research Engineer in the Materials Research Area.

Vallentyne: Dr. J.R. 'Jack' Vallentyne, Arts'49 (Ph.D. Yale) whose efforts toward an International Year of the Biosphere have been reported in the *Review*, alerts us now to two new developments: a World Campaign for the Biosphere and its promotion by two new organizations — a World Council for the Biosphere (WCB) and in International Society for En-

vironmental Education (ISEE). The first joint meeting of WCB-ISEE is a Workshop in India from June 1 through 9. The World Campaign for the Biosphere is an outgrowth of earlier proposals for an International Year and later World Decade of the Biosphere (Vallentyne, Strickler and Polunin). "By shifting the time frame to 'campaign', Polunin has correctly accented the continuing nature of the concern," says Dr. Vallentyne. The latter is Senior Scientist with Fisheries and Oceans, based at the Canada Centre for Inland Water in Burlington, Ont.

1950-59

Belanger: J. Paul Belanger, Sc'56, Calgary, has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, NovAtel Communications Ltd. Mr. Belanger held senior responsibilities with the RCA Corp. prior to his promotion and was most recently Vice-President, Operations, NABU Manufacturing Corp. in Ottawa.

Christie: Natt Christie, Sc'50, an operations geologist with Gulf Canada Resources offices in Calgary, has been seconded to the Calgary Chamber of Commerce to head its Greenways Project Committee. His task is to give a new and greener look to roads leading to the city. Mr. Christie plans to retire this year after a 34-year career with Gulf.

Galloway: Dr. Priscilla (Peebles), Galloway, Arts'51 (MA. PhD Toronto), Willowdale, Ont., has another book in print — a picture book for young children — called *When You Were Little and I Was Big* (Annick Press Toddler series, \$4.95).

Harvey: Leonard A. Harvey, Sc'50, Parkersburg, W.Va., has been named Executive Vice-President, Borg-Warner Corp. Mr. Harvey joined the firm in 1952 and prior to this appointment was President of the company's chemicals and plastics subsidiary.

Macdonald: Jeanette (Stuart) Macdonald, Arts'55, Vice-President of North East Pine Products, Campbellton, N.B., has been named a vice-president on the executive committee, National Theatre School of Canada.

Root: Claude M. Root, Arts'55, IR'56, Vice-President, Real Estate, Royal Trustco, has been elected Vice-President of the Canadian Real Estate Association, Canada's largest trade association with 55,000 member real estate agents and brokers.

Valiquette: Rev. Roy Valiquette, Arts'58, after 13 years as an English teacher at Opeongo High School, resigned to the Renfrew County Board of Education in 1980, attended St. Paul's Seminary in Ottawa, and was ordained a Catholic priest in September 1983. Father Valiquette is doing pastoral work in Fort Coulonge, Que.

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The Queen's Appeal

One of the early and generous gifts to the Queen's Appeal was from a friend rather than an alumnus. J. Cam McKechnie made his donation in memory of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth (Cameron) McKechnie, B.A.'36, who died in October 1982 in West Vancouver. She had been a loyal and generous alumna of her alma mater over the years. "I am sure," said Mr. McKechnie, "that in these days of cutbacks, a donation can be put to good use."

REUNION October 12-13-14

When the CLASS of 1934 meets for Reunion'84 in October, they would like to include these

Lost Trails

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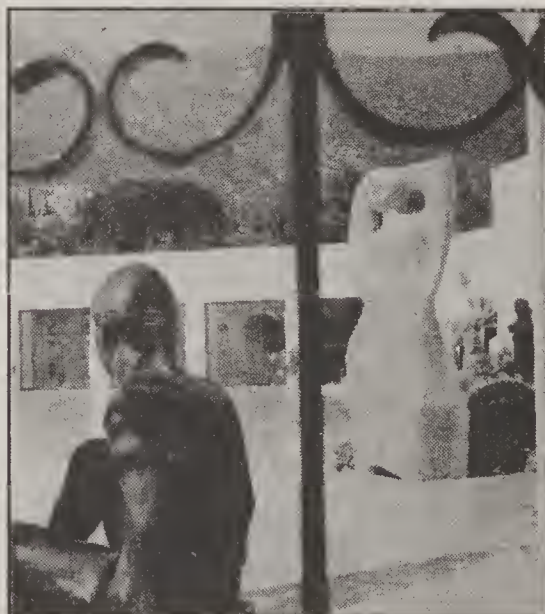
If you have information about any of these alumni, please contact Mrs. Anne Whan, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Telephone: (613) 547-6560

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1950-59

Vorres: Ian Vorres, Arts'50, Athens, Greece, a Greek-Canadian patron and long-time friend of the Canadian Mediterranean Institute, has given his country home at Paiania, near Athens, to the people of Greece as a museum. A recent copy of the Institute's *Bulletin* reports that near Mr. Vorres' own home, which contains a magnificent collection of Greek arts and crafts, he has built a museum to hold 'his equally extraordinary collection of contemporary Greek painting and sculpture.' During Prime Minister Trudeau's visit to Greece in summer '83, he was a guest of Mr. Vorres 'in this splendid setting.'

Weber: Dr. George Weber, Arts'50, Meds'52, received the G. F. Gallanti Prize from the International Society for Clinical Enzymology at the Society's annual meeting held in Rome, Italy. Dr. Weber gave a plenary lecture on the occasion. He is also a member of the International Advisory Board for the 14th International Cancer Congress (August, 1986), and was asked to serve as rapporteur of the two-day planning meeting in Budapest, Hungary, where scientists from 30 countries participated in pre-Congress planning and arrangements. Dr. Weber is Professor and Director of the Laboratory for Experimental Oncology and Professor of Pharmacology at Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, In.



Greek Art to Tour

Above is a scene from the museum of Ian Vorres (Arts'50), cradled in the ancient Greek mountains at his country home near Athens (see note above). It looks likely that in 1985 60 paintings and some sculptures from the Vorres Museum will be touring Canada and the U.S.A., along with a special illustrated lecture by 'the curator'. Mr. Vorres has already lectured on his Greek collection in Sweden and Finland.



Dr. G. Weber'52



Robbie Shaw'63

1960-69

Alexander: John S. Alexander, QC Arts'65, Law'67, has been appointed Crown Attorney for the Ontario County of Simcoe. Mr. Alexander had served as assistant for the past 14 years. He and Alfriede live near Horseshoe Valley north of Barrie.

Farnham: John G. Farnham, Sc'66, MBA'68 a consultant with the Toronto office of Towers, Perrin, Foster & Crosby since 1980, has been appointed a principal of the firm. He specializes in executive compensation and salary administration and data bank design and implementation.

Hyde: Mike Hyde, Sc'65, has been appointed National Sales Manager, Construction Products Division, Dow Chemical Canada Inc.

Payne: David J. Payne, Arts'68, formerly Senior Vice-President and Vancouver Branch Manager, Reed Stenhouse Associates Ltd., has been appointed Toronto Branch Manager.

Scotchmer: Stephen R. Scotchmer, Sc'65 has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer, Bay Mills Ltd. Toronto. He was employed in the rubber industry in Canada and the paper industry in the United States before joining the firm in 1970.

Shaw: Robbie Shaw, Arts'63 (LL.B. Dalhousie), Halifax, was profiled in the March issue of the magazine *Atlantic Insight* as "The Shaw most likely to succeed." (He is the son of socialist Lloyd Shaw and brother of politician Alexander McDonough.) Mr. Shaw is currently Vice-President of Dalhousie University, in charge of finance and administration, and is "credited with masterminding Dalhousie's financial resurrection," says *Insight*. He also sits on the Board of Trustees of Queen's University.

Wallace: Bronwen Wallace, Arts'67, M.A.'69, Kingston poet and film-maker, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Whig-Standard*. Bronwen is author of *Signs of the Former Tenant*, producer of the film *All You Have to Do*, which documented the late Pat Logan's struggle with cancer, and is now working on a film about four new Canadian poets. She is active in the women's movement in Kingston, representative for Ontario on the executive of the League of Canadian

Poets, and serves on the Canada Council's jury for the Explorations section. She also contributes articles to the *Queen's Review* on "Women Helping Women" at the Ban Righ Foundation.

1970-79

Ashdown: Barbara Ashdown, Arts'78, is a planner with the firm of Associated Health Planners/Associated Urban Planners, part of the LM Architectural Group of Winnipeg, Man. Barbara was married in May 1982 to John Myers.

Avery: Elaine Avery, Ed'78, Rehab'83 (BPHE Laurentian), is sole charge therapist, Plummer Memorial Public Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Barendregt: Dr. Rene Barendregt, PhD'77, has been a professor with the Geography Department, University of Lethbridge since 1982. Dr. Barendregt, who speaks four languages, has conducted research throughout the world, has received many grants, and has had many of his works published. He is an active conference organizer and is currently busy organizing the Seventh International York Symposium of the Quaternary to be held at the University of Lethbridge in 1985, along with the Dubrovnik Conference on Geographic Field Methodologies to be held in Yugoslavia.

Beecraft: William S. Beecraft, Ed'77 (BA Western), is a remedial teacher at a school near Hanna, Alta.

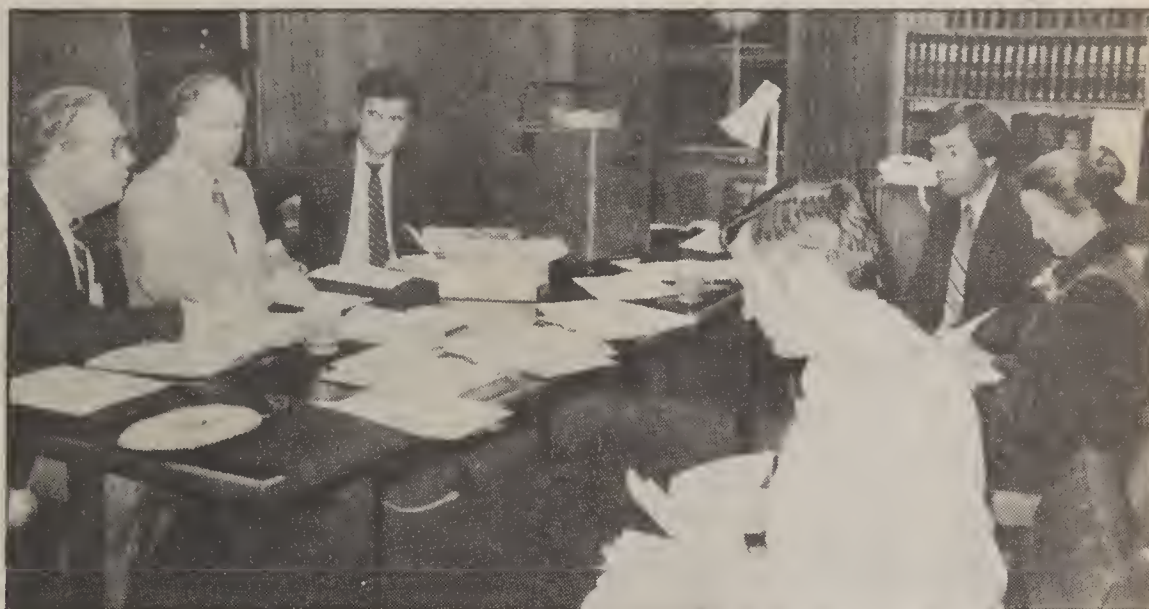
Belanger: Richard Belanger, Arts'70, has joined the Department of Fitness & Amateur Sport, Ottawa, as manager of fitness promotion. Richard has travelled across Canada working as a journalist and writer.

Bell: Dr. Gary P. Bell, Artsci'77 (MSc, PhD Carleton), returned from six months of field research in Zimbabwe and is now a postdoctoral researcher at the Department of Biology, University of California, Los Angeles, 90024, Tel. (213) 825-3389. All friends are invited to look him up for a tour of desert, beach and Disneyland if they are in the neighborhood.

Bands Grateful

Queen's Bands have recently had donations of good used instruments, and would like to remind alumni that donations of good new or used instruments or uniforms are most welcome. Please address communications to *The Quartermaster, Queen's Bands, c/o AMS Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3X1*

THE QUEEN'S APPEAL IN ACTION



On April 12, the Queen's Appeal canvass of Alumni 'Special Names' was launched in Guelph, Ont., under Chairman Alex Moon, Arts'49 (left). Clockwise around the desk are five of his 12-person interfaculty canvassing team: Dr. Jim Phillips, Meds'57, Ron Nicholson, Law'75, David Whiting, Sc.'65, Donna Whiting, Arts'64, and Ron Sansom, Sc.'65, Law'68. Absent from the photo but not from the important, hard work of face-to-face canvassing for Queen's were Dr. David James, Meds'68, Allan Ferguson, Sc.'60, Bob Pote, Arts'68, Dr. Frank Maine, Sc.'59, M.Sc.'60, Jim Gibbons, Sc.'56, David Tilson, Law'68, and Doug Maund, Law'75. Photo was taken by Pat Douglas-Murray of the 'home team' back at Queen's.

Birnie: David J. Birnie, Sc'72, and Mary K. Manson, Sc'72, are both working for Chevron in Houston, Texas - David with Oil Field Research Co. and Mary with Geosciences Co.

Camelford: Jennifer Camelford, Arts'74, MBA'78, has become Business Director of Product Initiatives, Inc., a Toronto-based consultancy whose work is primarily to steer new products successfully to market. Jennifer joined the unique company about five years ago when it consisted of four people. She has helped it become two companies employing 28 people.

Chan: Jeff Chan, Arts'74 (MBA Western), Toronto, has been appointed Manager, Compensation and Organization Analysis for Amphenol, an Allied Company based in Illinois. Jeff was formerly Director, Personnel and Industrial Relations, at Amphenol Canada.

Clark: Lynn Clark, Arts'79, has accepted a position as Financial Market Analyst at the Continental Bank of Canada. Friends in the area may drop by or write to Lynn at 608-780 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, M5N 1E9.

Cooper: Al Cooper, Sc'77, has joined Uniroyal Canada Tire Division, Kitchener, Ont., as a quality assurance chemist.

Cunningham: Mary (Scholton), NSc'78, is Team Leader of the sub office, Victorian Order of Nurses, in Lindsay, Ont.

Dance: Barbara Dance, Arts'71 (MLS Toronto), has been Manager, Library Services, Touche Ross and Co., Toronto, since 1981.

Eustace: Marilyn Eustace, Arts'73, MA'77, was recently appointed Manager of Regulatory Analysis for the United States corporate offices of Northern Telecom, Nashville, Tenn. All friends are welcome to visit.

Gunsolus: Drew Gunsolus, Arts'78 (LLB Windsor), is associated with the law firm of Staples, Swain & Gunsolus, Lindsay, Ont.

Henderson: Jim Henderson, Arts'76, MBA'81, has been promoted to the position of Coordinator, Compensation, within the Human Resources Division of Gulf Canada Resources Inc. in Calgary. Jim will be responsible for salary planning and administration, job evaluation, and the Company's computerized Human Resources Information System.

Hopkinson: R. George Hopkinson, MBA'76 (BA Winnipeg), Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Deposit Operations, Counsel Trust Co.

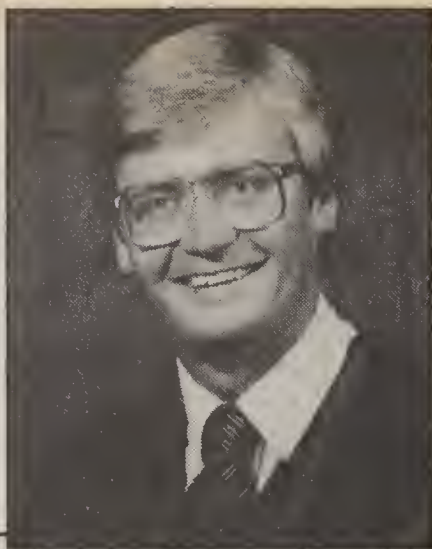
Hutchinson: Dr. Douglas Hutchinson, Arts'76 (DPhil Oxford), has been appointed Professor of Philosophy at Mellon the University of Toronto.

Iwaniw: Dr. Marie A. Iwaniw, Sc'73, MSc'75, PhD'83, is Assistant Professor, School of Engineering at the University of Guelph.

Johnson: Peter Johnson, Arts'79, MBA'81, is working for the Union Bank of Switzerland (Canada) in the Corporate Banking Department, Toronto. Friends may contact Peter at 416-482-6236.

Jones: Martin Jones, Arts'72, has established a consulting firm specializing in public affairs and

W. Fergus 'Ferg' Devins, Artsci'84, came to Queen's from Kenora, Ont. He is bass drummer for Queen's Pipe Band, is Speaker of the AMS Outer Council, was socio-cultural chairperson of Orientation'82, AMS Internal Affairs Commissioner 1982-83, and active in the Student Alumni Committee. Ferg was recently elected Life President of Artsci'84 and awarded Queen's highest non-academic honour: election by his peers to the Tricolour Society. He also chaired the campus campaign which led to the students' overwhelming approval last October of a million-dollar pledge to the Queen's Appeal.



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An Open Letter to Alumni and Friends of Queen's

In my fourth and final year at Queen's I am starting to realize the true value of a degree from this institution. From my involvement in student government and the like, I have seen the respect and admiration that Queen's prompts and perpetuates. We should all be thankful that we are part of this outstanding family.

Mindful of this pride, I am frightened to see what a threat there is in our funding problem. It would be unfortunate to see our postsecondary system fall victim to an elite program where universities would be a reality only for the wealthy. Queen's University alone means too much to too many people to let this threat continue.

Queen's has a long-standing tradition of involvement by the members of its family. Students, alumni, parents, friends and staff members have helped to keep this university together through donations and voluntary participation ever since its origin. In fact, we were part of a long tradition when, to kick off the Queen's Appeal, we students pledged more than one million dollars over six years through our student interest fees. We are concerned about those who will follow us. We are not willing to let the standards of this fine institution deteriorate.

To maintain and improve the high standards and services here, we must continue to take an active role in fund-raising. I appeal to all of you so that we will not have to witness a reduction in academic programs or student services, or, on the other hand, drastic increases in the cost of education to parents and students alike.

Together we can uphold our reputation and keep the Queen's family a happy and proud one to be part of.

Sincerely,

FERG DEVINS

March 10, 1984

As of April 30, alumni pledges and gifts to Queen's Appeal totalled \$1,465,000. In all categories, donations add up to \$8.1-million.

NOTES (continued) 1970-79

communications. He was formerly public affairs adviser with Esso Chemical Canada. Martin, his wife Pamela (BA MA Ohio State), Marcia, 6, and Cameron, 2, live in Toronto.

Kirby: Steve Kirby, Sc'79, is working for CUSO in Thailand. Any and all visitors are welcome. Write to him c/o 24 Fairway Ave., Belleville, Ont. K8N 4B3.

Kirkpatrick: Dr. Roy Kirkpatrick, Arts'74, Meds'77, and Jennifer (Bagnall), ScPT'76, have been accepted through CUSO to work at the Mount Hager Hospital in the Western Highlands of Papua - New Guinea.

Knight: Nancy Knight, Arts'78, has recently transferred from the RCMP Central Forensic Laboratory in Ottawa to their Winnipeg Laboratory.

MacMillan: Peter D. MacMillan, Com'72 Law'75, is a partner with the law firm of Harris, Houser, in Toronto.

Marter: Barbara (Wells) Marter, Arts'72 her husband Allan, and their two children are experiencing life in New Zealand for a few years. Barbara teaches night school at Waitakere College and Allan is with Citicorp New Zealand in Auckland.

McNab: Lynda McNab, Arts'71, is a life underwriter with Sun Life of Canada, Brandon, Man.

Nobes-Tindal: Susan Nobes Tindal, Arts'71 and Dr. Dick Tindal, Arts'64, MA'67 (PhD Glasgow), have co-authored a second edition of *Local Government in Canada* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson Press). This university and college text was first issued in 1979. Susan is a freelance para-legal and teaches courses in local government and law at St. Lawrence College, Kingston. Dick is a Teaching Master at the College. Both are involved in a variety of writing and consulting activities through Tindal Consulting Ltd., whose latest project is the preparation of a Reference Manual for Municipal Councillors, to be available for the 1985 municipal elections in Ontario.

Patterson: John Patterson, Artsci'75 Ed'78 (MSc Toronto), has been appointed Senior Residue Chemist at the Animal Pathology Laboratory of Agriculture Canada, Saskatoon, Sask.

Pinchin: Stuart Pinchin, Arts'78, is with the Operations Division, Department Stores Head Office of The Bay, Toronto. Mr. Pinchin spent the past 4-1/2 years in Edmonton.

Rosenman: Wayne Rosenman, Law'70 (BA Manitoba), a partner with Weir & Fould Co., Toronto, is taking advantage of the firm's sabbatical program and spending three months in the South Pacific.

Shamim: Ali Shamim, Ed'77 (BSc, MS Karachi, MLS Western), Mississauga, i



Jim Henderson'76



R. Barendregt'77

Vanderpost: Janina Vanderpost, Artsci'71 (MSc Guelph, MEd Alberta), is a program consultant with the Science, Technology and Trades Branch, Alberta Department of Advanced Education. She is also completing a two-year term as Alberta/NWT Regional representative on the National Action Committee on the Status of Women. Janina can be contacted at Apt. 407, 11216-103 Ave., Edmonton, T5K 2V9, Tel. (403) 424-0349.

PHYSICS'78

Were you a student in Engineering Physics or Artsci Physics in 1978? Would you be interested in a Reunion in October? If so, please get in touch with:

Ian H. Miller, Sc.'78,
18 Macauley Drive,
Thornhill, Ont. L3T 5S5

1980-83

a science librarian at Metro Toronto Library, Science Department.

Shoemaker: Adam Shoemaker, Arts'79, is still at the Australian National University in Canberra, completing work on his PhD in Aboriginal literature. He recently shared in a grant from the Aboriginal Arts Board of the Australia Council to compile and edit an anthology of Aboriginal writing. Mr. Shoemaker and the impact of his research were recently profiled in the *ANU Reporter*. At the time he was lecturing at Murdoch University in Perth on a visit sponsored by the Canadian High Commission. He will return to Canada later this year, perhaps to work on comparing Aboriginal and Canadian Indian politics and poetry.

Smelkowski: Stan Smelkowski, Arts'79 (MLS McGill), and Anne Mills-Smelkowski, Arts'79, Law'81, Orleans, Ont., have changed their name to Malek.

Soros: Jim Soros, Arts/PHE'79, and his wife Carole, who were married August 1981, live in Goose Bay, Labrador, where Jim is an air traffic controller.

Stephens-Wells: Judith Stephens-Wells, BAE'75, is studio director, Open Studio (Toronto's non-profit printmaking studio). Her daughter Rebecca is now 18 months old.

Szlazak: Ian Szlazak, Arts'74 (LLB Osgoode), formerly of Toronto, has moved to Ottawa to join the legal branch of Canada Post Corp.

Taylor: Gordon Taylor, Arts/PHE'73, Ed'77, MEd'80, is teaching General Science and Biology to grades 10-13 in a coloured school in Cape Town, South Africa. His wife Jennifer, who taught social dance, School of Physical and Health Education, is now operating her own ballet school. They have a son, Matthew, born Dec. 8, 1982. Gordon would like to hear from 'old' soccer Gaels (1969-73) and PHE classmates. He may be reached c/o 16 Valentino Dr., Kirstenhof 7945, C.P., South Africa.

Van Allen: Cory Van Allen, Arts'78, MBA'80, is teaching micro-computer users for AEL Microtel in Ottawa. Cory and his wife, Katherine (Armstrong), Mus'75, Ed'76, would like to hear from old friends and may be reached c/o 18 Sunridge Lane, Nepean, Ont. K2J 2N8.

Bowie: Douglas Bowie, Arts'80 (BA Calgary), has been appointed Assistant Under Secretary of State for Citizenship. He has had extensive experience in the development of social policies and the management of social cultural and community development programs. Mr. Bowie was formerly Vice-President of Corporate Services with Petro-Canada.

Burchett: Ian Burchett, Arts'82, has just completed year one in the School of Public Administration at Carleton University. Ian spent his first year after graduation on Parliament Hill as a researcher for MP Flora MacDonald - 'a fantastic year,' he says, 'with many eye-openers to politics at the centre of action.' Two of his Queen's colleagues - Warren Everson, Arts'82, and his brother Jim Everson, Arts'83 - still work on 'The Hill' as assistants to two other Progressive Conservative MPs.

Fenton: Donna Fenton, BFA'80, Ed'81, a former teacher of Art and Drama, Lethbridge, Alta., was married Aug. 27, 1983, to Mike McLarty (BEng, MGT McMaster). Donna and Mike have moved to Vancouver to start a business and ski.

Hauschildt: Peggy Hauschildt, Artsci'81, has received her Masters in Climatology from Queen's.

Jackson: Susan (Baker), Mus'81, is living in Dover, N.H., where she is employed as Manager of a large foreign study program, Educational Foundation for Foreign Study. Susan was married in 1982 to Richard Jackson, an engineering graduate of Mansfield College.

Keogh: Joe Keogh, Sc'83, and Annette (Rensink), Arts'81, have joined CUSO and will spend the next two years in Papua-New Guinea. Joe will teach auto mechanics, welding, carpentry and other technical skills, while Annette teaches sewing, cooking, nutrition and crafts to 12- to 18-year-old students.

Koethe: Helga Koethe, Sc'82, is employed as a laboratory technician with Petro-Canada, Ottawa.

McCrimmon: Janet McCrimmon, Arts'82, is Program Assistant at Kingston Interval House, a crisis shelter for women and children.

Popoff: Anne Popoff, Arts'80, received her

M.A. from the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, Carleton University, and returned to Belgium in May 1983. Anne works as a foreign-exchange dealer with the Credit-Lyonnais Bank in Brussels. She would like to hear from Queen's alumni living in Western Europe.

Redston: Mark S. Redston, Arts'84, is a medical student at the University of British Columbia.

Skrebutenas: Ray Skrebutenas, Artsci'80, is a programmer/analyst and shareholder in the employee-owned Domus Software Ltd., Ottawa.

Stark: Shane Stark, Artsci'81, is employed by Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary.

Tebb: Andrew C. Tebb, MA'83 (BSc London), resigned from the accountancy firm Ernst and Whinney in London to become personnel officer for Dowty Mining Equipment Ltd. in Ashchurch, Gloucestershire. Andrew plans to marry in August and return to Kingston in 1985. While doing his Geography M.A. at Queen's 1980-82 he coached the women's soccer team, was assistant Sports Editor on the *Journal*, and was involved with the GSS. He would enjoy hearing from old friends in any of these groups at 19 Harley Road, Osney, Oxford OX2 0HS, England.

Thornton: Morag Thornton, Arts'83, is living at 19 Cunningham Ave., Apt. 2, Toronto, Ont., M6K 1P1, and would like friends to get in touch.

Thunem: Steve Thunem, Artsci'81, MBA'83, an employee of the Continental Illinois Bank, has transferred to Calgary with Continental's oil and gas lending group. He had been in Chicago for six months.

Wallace: Margaret Jane Wallace, Sc'80, is working as an automation engineer with Dofasco Inc. Friends may contact her at 1060 Haverdale Blvd., Burlington, L7P 3P8 Tel. 336-1003.

Williams: Rhonda Williams, Arts'82, is working at Young People's Theatre in Toronto.



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WHODUNNIT?

Ask Ada Woods



Murder mystery buffs will sift through clues and grill suspects in an attempt to unmask a murderer at WHODUNNIT, an English murder mystery adventure weekend to be held at Queen's August 3-5.

The setting will be Roselawn, part of the Donald Gordon Centre, a Victorian mansion that reportedly has its own century-old ghost. According to the plot, participants are guests at an English house party. The peace is soon shattered by unexpected tragedy. Murder! And all is not as it seems, for actors and actresses, some from Kingston's Domino Theatre, have assumed false identities for the duration. More shocking events follow, until the fun sweeps to the grand finale: the arrest of the culprit and the solution of the mystery.

The cost is \$239 and includes two nights accommodation, meals (including

English afternoon tea), mystery movies and a fancy dress dinner and disco party.

WHODUNNIT, a new venture specializing in 'Adventures for Mystery Addicts', is plotting the weekend in co-operation with the Donald Gordon Centre. E. Ada Woods, M.Ed.'75, of Napanee, is Director of WHODUNNIT and a dedicated mystery fan who wants to offer an English mystery that lovers of the genre can really get their teeth into...a mystery with intriguing characters and baffling clues in the best traditions of Agatha Christie and Sherlock Holmes.

Deadline for the reservations for this first venture was officially May 1, but if you are interested, please call about last-minute space to (613) 547-5529 or write to WHODUNNIT, c/o Donald Gordon Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Successful Candidates, 1983 Examinations of Royal College of Physicians & Surgeons

The following Queen's alumni have passed the rigorous 1983 examinations of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and may now carry the designation FRCP (C) after their names. The successful doctors are listed below by specialty, with their year of graduation in Medicine at Queen's following. Thanks to Wallace J. Troup, M.D.'54, FRCP(C), Ottawa, for providing this information.

Anaesthesia

Murray Joseph MacGillis '79
Gregory Dean Sherwin '78

General Surgery

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Ophthalmology

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John Bruce Thorpe '76

Cardiology

Henryk Peter Kafka '76
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David Jaques Ross '78
Paul Kindall Sawrey '79
Roland Skrastins '79
David Phillip Wattam '79
Eric Jacob Weiner '79
Erik Logan Yeo '79

Orthopaedic Surgery

James Francis Corkal '78
Douglas Melvin Hedden '78
Donald George Werry '76

Cardiovascular & Thoracic Surgery

Fraser MacLennan Keith '76

Plastic Surgery

Janet Elaine Fultz '78
John William Toye '78

Dermatology

Karen Elizabeth Scully '79

Psychiatry

Michael Philip Brownstein '79
Robert Paul Kraus '77
Catherine Roberta Rathbun '69

Diagnostic Radiology

Francis Wood Greaves '79
Kenneth Bruce O'Brien '72

Rheumatology

Nicole G.H. Le Riche '77

Emergency Medicine

Robert James Abernethy '77
Robert Gordon Anthony '75
John Michael Carthy '71
Garth Edwin Dickinson '77
Russell Douglas Mcknight '73
Charles William Ricketson '79
Marvin Andrew Yake '75

Neurology

Patricia Helen Davis '77
Reginald John Rutherford '78
Raold Gary Serebrin '78

Vascular Surgery

Thomas Murray Maxwell '66
George Alexander Patterson '74
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SCIENCE'74

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Meet the New Principal

Dr. David C. Smith, who will become Queen's 16th Principal on September 1, looks forward to greeting alumni at the Principal Reception, Oct. 12, the first evening of Reunion'84.

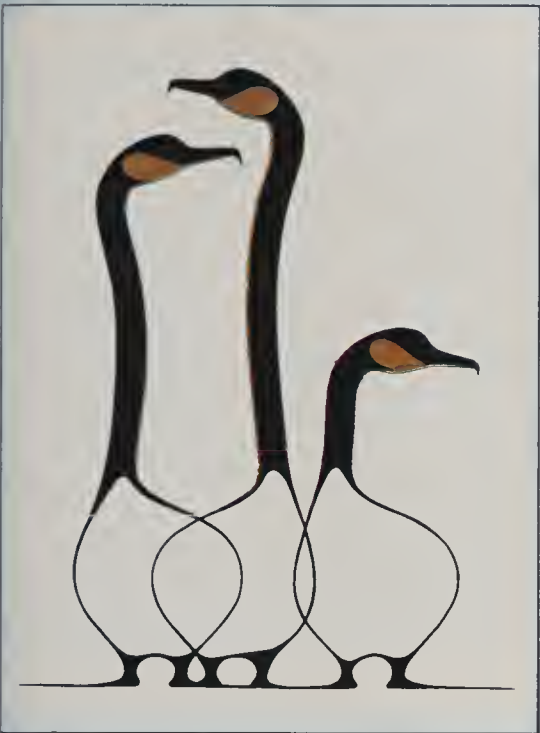
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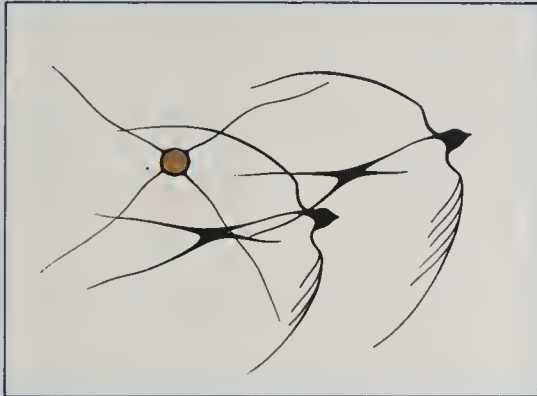
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A mainly self-taught artist, Chee Chee was a prominent member of the second generation of woodland Indian painters.

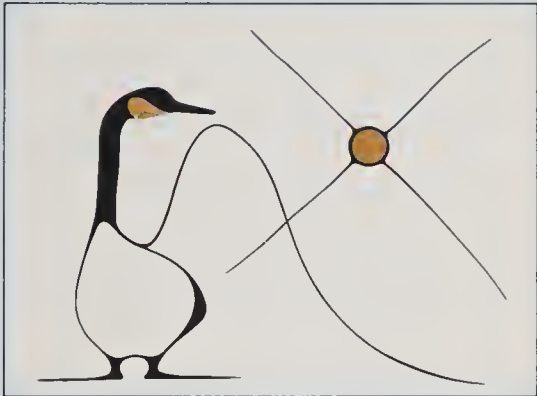
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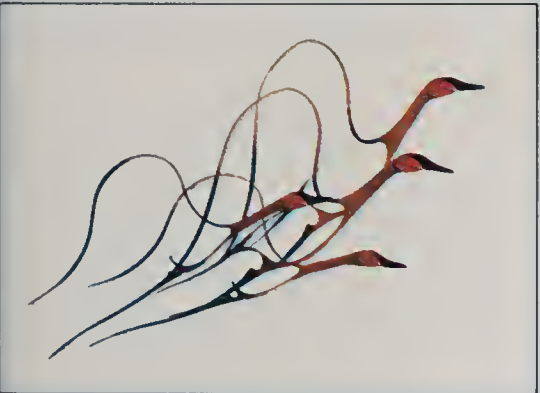
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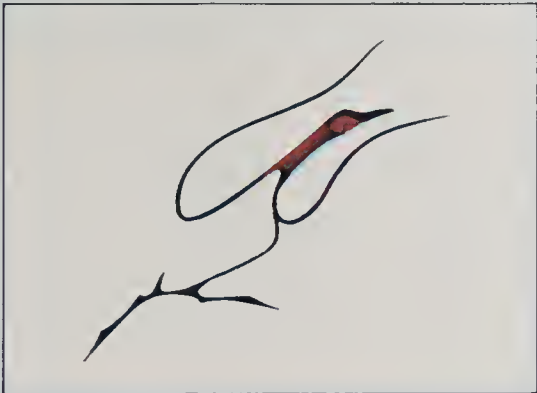
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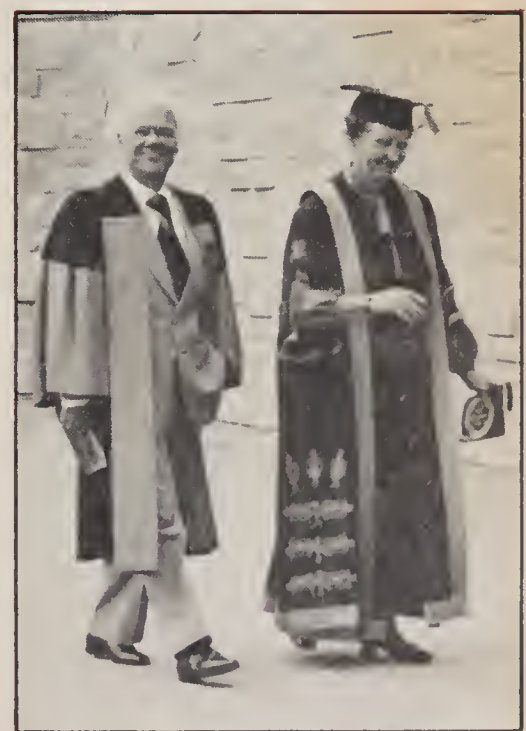


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THE COVER STORY ...

Degrees, diplomas, Distinguished Service Awards — spring is the season for them all on campus. With this collection of photos we hope to evoke some memories of your own graduation and of professors you may have known here. In the top left corner, Ferg Devins of Kenora, for four years a BMOC in the best Queen's tradition, is invited by Chancellor Benidickson to "Rise, Bachelor of Arts." Next, the academic procession for Medicine, Nursing, Rehab and Law winds into the Jock Harty Arena. Fourth from right is Dr. J.B. Stirling, Chancellor Emeritus, who was marking the 75th anniversary of his own graduation. (*Photos by Bohdan Yakimeczko*) Below him, Anne Bodnarchuk, Arts'58, Vice-President of Air Canada, addresses Convocation after being hooded for her LL.D. by Dean John Gordon, School of Business. (*Yakimeczko*) Left again, Emeritus Professor A. Vibert Douglas, prominent astrophysicist and long-time Dean of Women, receives the University Council's Distinguished Award (DSA) from the Chancellor. (*Lisa Lowry photo*) Far left, a proud father photographs the new alumna in the family — a scene that was repeated by many other families around Union and University. (*David Chernushenko photo*) Bottom left: Principal Ron Watts and his wife Donna beam about a double honour. Both received DSAs from Council Chairman Agnes Benidickson and both were welcomed into honorary membership in Queen's Alumni Association. (*Lisa Lowry*) Finally, striding into Convocation with the Chancellor to receive his honorary LL.D., is one of Queen's best-loved and most respected medical professionals, Dr. H.G. 'Gub' Kelly, former Vice-Principal (Health Sciences). (*Yakimeczko photo*)



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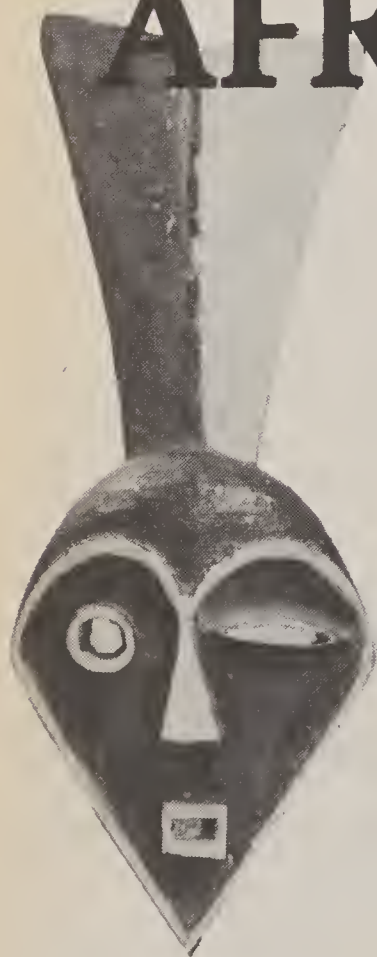
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"Cheers," said the Whig-Standard recently, "for Justin and Elizabeth Lang of Montreal whose generosity has resulted in a gift to the city and Queen's University of a collection of African art valued at \$1.8-million, believed the largest Canadian collection of its kind in private hands. That the collection will be housed at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, where it will be available for study by scholars in several disciplines, attests to the reputation of both the University and Kingston as a teaching centre for the arts."

Introducing the Lang Collection of AFRICAN ART



Painted metal mask from Zaire.
Photo by Robert Lang

Robert Swain, Director of the Art Centre, announced this major gift, the Justin and Elizabeth Lang Collection of African Art, on April 30.

Principal Watts paid tribute to the donors' "great act of philanthropy and the love and care with which the collection was assembled over four decades." Its 574 pieces comprise statuary, ritualistic objects, masks, and objects of ceremonial and domestic life. It is particularly strong in works from the people of the Bambara, Luba, Ashanti, Lega, Bakota, Dogon and Yoruba.

The collection reflects the breadth of interest and knowledge of the collection's principal inspiration, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang. In fact, Mr. Swain has named her as Affiliate Curator of African Art. She bought her first carving, old and worn, 40 years ago in a junk shop in Holland. She had talked the shop owner into letting her pay \$2 a week for about six months. She was born in Vienna and her husband in Bavaria. Both are now 75. The war brought them together in Holland, and after the war they left for Canada to start an importing business. Their Montreal-based Minerals and Chemicals Company flourished, and as Justin was increasingly won over to Elizabeth's taste in art, they began a serious quest involving many visits to Africa.

The size of the collection and the identity of the donors had been buzzed about in Kingston for some months, while the art was authenticated and evaluated. Why did the Langs choose Queen's as the recipient of this magnificent donation, "the child we looked after"? The Agnes Etherington Art Centre has a good reputation, they said; they are interested in education as well as in art; and the location is midway between themselves in Montreal and their sons in Toronto.

(Among those attending the day-long festivities surrounding the gift's official unveiling was the donors' son Robert, who graduated from Queen's in 1971. Robert Lang is now a filmmaker and photographer, and has recently been away in Bangladesh working for the Unitarian Service Commission.)

Special collection; special plans

A few of the works from the Lang Collection have been featured in the exhibition *Twenty-five African Sculptures* held at the National Gallery in 1978. But the breadth and depth of the collection has been known only to a few connoisseurs. The public's first opportunity to see major selections will occur in 1985 (Feb. 1 through March 31), when the Art Centre will mount a major exhibition surveying its scope. The show will be curated by Dr. Jacqueline Fry, former head of the Department de l'Afrique noire in the Musee de l'Homme in Paris and now a teacher at the University of Ottawa.

Seizing the opportunities presented by this gift, the Art Centre will assign a display area for rotating exhibitions. Permanent accommodation for display is being examined. Storage arrangements are being altered to accommodate the collection and make it easily accessible to scholars and students. A catalogue of the collection is to be published within five years, and the Art Centre will prepare touring exhibitions of portions of the collection to make African art more widely known in Canada.

The collection will be of interest to scholars in the fields of African studies and cultural anthropology, and to students of religion, aesthetics, and the sociology and history of art, as well as the origin and development of Modern Art. It is a major addition to the resources of Queen's University. It will be a major attraction for the Kingston community at large, as well as an educational opportunity for the elementary and secondary schools in the region.

In addition to the gift of the collection itself, the Langs have established a trust fund so that documentation and study on the collection can proceed as quickly as possible.





Elizabeth and Justin Lang of Montreal pose at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre with some of the African art from the \$1.8-million collection they presented to Queen's. Their collection was begun 40 years ago, before they left Europe to settle in Canada.



housepost from Nigeria, carved in wood. Photo by Robert Lang, Arts'71.



One of the 574 pieces of statuary, masks, and objects from ceremonial and domestic life.



Lisa Lowry

Elizabeth Lang, the collection's "principal inspiration," will continue to work with "her children" as Queen's Affiliate Curator of African Art.

"A fine book, eminently readable"

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B.A. '26 (LL.D. Carleton and U.W.O.)

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This is a fine book, eminently readable, sure to appeal to all loyal Queen's men and women, and deserving of a far wider readership.

Some accounts of institutions are, in my experience, dreadfully dull. They illustrate the 'House Organ' school of history. They narrate, never analyse or dramatise; they are blindly uncritical; events are confined within the walls of the institution. They seem to be made out of re-hashed annual reports, minutes of meetings and campaign fund literature.

to serve and yet be free is not like that at all. Frederick Gibson is a distinguished historian, with a lively style. His knowledge of Canadian and international events (which form the backdrop of this story) is wide and deep. At Queen's he is on long familiar ground. His links with the university are impressive. He personally knew many of the leaders. He does not try to hide his affection and loyalty. But he was given a free hand, and had the intellectual courage and honesty to use it. In the words of Principal Watts, he undertook to face "squarely" and recount "carefully" those "unhappy, unpleasant and even unsavoury episodes which puncture any inflated image of Queen's as other than a human and humanly flawed institution." He has had the patience to unravel and elucidate those complex, often controversial issues which beset every large institution. He is able to make 'bright copy' even from such unlikely sources as university budgets and building plans of long ago.

The narrative begins in 1917, at the depth of the First World War, with Queen's at low ebb. Most of the able-bodied men, students and staff alike, are in uniform. Enrolment had dropped off. "Without the girls we might as well shut up the college," John Watson wrote. Principal Daniel Gordon had tendered his resignation in 1915. He was tired and ill. A search for a successor dragged on. Early choices turned out to be unavailable. "Hurried by events," the search committee approached the minister of a Montreal church, Dr. Bruce Taylor, of Scottish birth and education. His arrival at Queen's evoked mixed feelings. John Watson noted with approval that he was "a Glasgow man," like Snodgrass, Grant and Gordon. He would keep up the traditions. But O.D. Skelton thought that the Trustees had been "stampeded" into a "second-rate appointment."

Bruce Taylor turned out to be an energetic fund-raiser, an important faculty at the time. His gravest inadequacy was as administrator. He made some erratic staff changes and appointments. Gibson documents, firmly and fairly, some of his blunders. He succeeded in humiliating W.E. McNeill and moved him out of the English Department — made him a "clerk," as McNeill complained. Taylor's capricious choice of B.K.

Sandwell to head the English Department drove Prof. J.F. Macdonald to resign and accept a post in Toronto. There were equally inept changes in Economics. O.D. Skelton, viewing from afar these disturbing developments, said bluntly that after Dr. Taylor had "wrecked" the English Department he apparently thought it would be "invidious" not to do as much for Economics.

The Trustees lost confidence in Dr. Taylor, and his early departure became inevitable. The search began again for a successor. There were several disappointments on both sides of the Atlantic, but in the end an offer was made to William Hamilton Fyfe, a graduate of Oxford, a classical scholar, then headmaster of Christ's Hospital School. It was a radical departure from tradition. Fyfe turned out to be strong where some of his predecessors had been weak, but there were grave chinks in his armour, also, and the years ahead were to expose them.

Gibson's account of the Depression Years is brilliantly executed. As the economic blight progressed, decisions became more agonizing. Fyfe fought hard to improve academic and artistic standards in the face of growing adversity; he made some excellent staff appointments. His unfamiliarity with college administration and financing led to the eventual assumption by Treasurer McNeill of virtually all fiscal control. McNeill became a wizard at balancing budgets: he won high praise for his ingenuity in raising fees, slashing expenses, hoarding cash reserves. But the historian's verdict is well expressed in a sentence Gibson quotes from Charlotte Whitton. She agreed that McNeill was "a meticulous administrator of the university finances" but thought that he had been given too free a hand, "with the Board regularly congratulating itself on a paper success, and with the university increasingly exposed to the danger that retrenchment would degenerate into an unhealthy penury."

In 1936 W.H. Fyfe left to become Principal of Aberdeen University. The new Principal, if not a Canadian by birth, had lived in Canada for a quarter of a century and was a scholar and scientist much more in the Queen's tradition. The arrival of Robert Charles Wallace from Edmonton heralded the first



This new Queen's volume is NOT from the 'House Organ School of History,' says Wilfrid Eggleston, himself a prolific author. Gibson faces squarely those "unsavoury episodes" which reveal Queen's as a "human and humanly flawed institution."

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In historic gathering of Principals during W.A. Mackintosh's tenure. From left, Dr. Mackintosh, Sir William H. Fyfe and Dr. R.C. Wallace. Fyfe fought hard to improve academic and artistic standards, says the book; Wallace's arrival "heralded the first of a succession of strong leaders" and Mackintosh's appointment "ushered in a golden decade of progress."

of a succession of strong leaders. Wallace began at once to restore some of the damage suffered through the early thirties.

World War II and the post-war years faced Queen's with series of mounting challenges. Principal Wallace had no doubt about the priorities when war broke out. Gibson quotes him as saying: "Our job is to do everything in our power to help in winning the war." By Christmas of 1940, 75% of the students enrolled intramurally at Queen's were receiving military training. Indeed, Gibson feels that in the later war years Wallace had done almost everything possible to convert Queen's into an instrument of the Canadian state at war." Many wartime contributions were evident at the time; some of the most valuable were hidden in wartime secrecy. Now they are on the record, for all time.

Wallace's services in the post-war years were also impressive. There was one blot in the 'scutcheon, which Gibson makes no effort to smooth over. McNeill's passion for squandering away reserves extended even to sums paid by Ottawa for veterans' instruction. "The truth is he disliked spending money on anything," Gibson notes with exasperation.

The Cold War and Senator McCarthy's witch hunts reached even into the academic halls. Gibson evidently felt that the uses of Israel Halperin and Glen Shortliffe warranted extensive note. After all, issues of academic freedom were at stake. He is satisfied with the manner in which Halperin was treated, but he can give only a C-minus grade in the case of Glen Shortliffe. It seems that Wallace allowed his anxiety over Queen's image among potential donors to filter down to a sensitive Shortliffe, with the result that a fine, independent, and intelligent broadcast voice was forever silenced.

(If a personal note may be pardoned here, I was thrilled to read that it was my old friend of Press Gallery days, Charles Dunning, who as Chancellor struck the decisive blow for sanitation on behalf of Halperin. Elsewhere, Gibson rates Dunning as an "ideal" trustee, singularly able at discovering new money, leaving behind a "record of financial expertise and political judgment which no Queen's Trustee has ever surpassed.")

The pages on W.A. Mackintosh's regime seem to me the high plateau of this book. There is a classic presentation of the

man, his gifts, and his services. The appointment of Mackintosh ushered in a golden decade of "strong and steady progress." He was a builder, and he insisted on excellence.

For his final chapter, Frederick Gibson composes a fine apotheosis on the spirit, temper, fortunes and destiny of Queen's. The intrinsic spirit, the contribution of Queen's to Canadian society, the strengths and weaknesses, are eloquently celebrated. He quotes Principal Alex Corry on the mission of universities: "We must all become more civilized." Perhaps by reading the deeper implications of this simple phrase we may catch a glimpse of the way mankind will avert the cataclysm.

The high moral seriousness of much of this history does not debar Gibson from taking due note of some of the more frivolous and engaging incidents and episodes. The historic heroes of the football field, the mascots, the freshman initiations, the Frolics, the raids, the student strike, the scrums, the formals, the impertinences of some *Journal* editor, all find due notice here. This side of Queen's comes to lusty life. As an old Queen's grad myself, may I say publicly how stimulating were the hours I spent reading this volume and compiling these impressions.



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University Council ponders role for Queen's in continuing education



The theme of this year's University Council meeting on May 10-11 was "Continuing Education — Priorities for the University."

Miss Angela Armitt, former Dean of Continuing Education at the University of Western Ontario, was the keynote speaker at the annual dinner, and the topic was explored the following day by four speakers with differing viewpoints on continuing and/or correspondence (distance) education:

- Dr. John C. Gray, University of Waterloo (part-time students, Distance Education and the technology of delivering it);

- Helen Mathers, Director of the Banff Centre for Continuing Education for women at Queen's (mature students; preparing for a second career);

- Dr. Donald Wood, Director of Queen's Industrial Relations Centre (con-

tinuing education as professional development and updating);

- Dr. David Leighton, former Director of the Banff Centre (non-credit and residential studies; the opportunity they represent for Queen's).

All four presentations and the Councillors' response to them were summed up by Dr. M. Waldron of the University of Guelph and put into the form of proposals for Queen's. The Senate at Queen's is expected to strike a committee to examine these conclusions and proposals.

Chancellor Agnes Benidickson chaired the Council session, and Principal Ronald Watts gave his last annual report to the group.

The University Council was created by statute in 1874 to ensure major participation by graduates in Queen's affairs. It is the senior advisory body to the University as a whole. Although it is not directly responsible for the operation of the university, the Council is expected to bring to the Senate or the Board of Trustees any matter which it believes affects the university's well-being and prosperity. In turn, the Senators or Trustees are required to report back to the Council on their deliberations and conclusions about matters so raised.

In recent years, Council has considered the status of women at Queen's, the role of research, the impact of the new information technology, strategic planning for the decade, admissions policy, and, this year, continuing education — whether Queen's should pursue this field and in which direction(s).

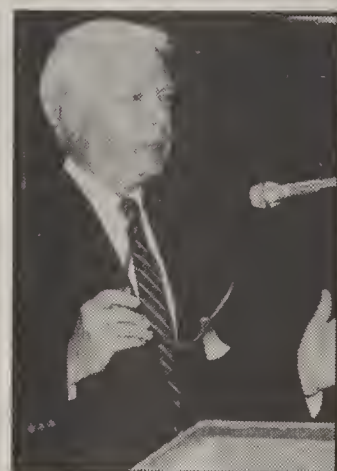
The University Council is composed of members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Senate, plus elected graduates in numbers equal to the Trustees and Senators combined. This year, for example, there were 192 Coun-



Councillor Hugh Christie of Toronto rises to discuss a point made by panelist John C. Gray of Waterloo, an expert on Distance Education.

cillors — 58 Senators, 38 Trustees and alumni. (There is some overlap in ex officio membership.)

Among the Council's duties is the election of the Chancellor (currently Agnes Benidickson). The Council also elects three of its members each year to sit for three-year terms on the Board of Trustees. In recent years it has become traditional for the Council to recognize meaningful contribution to Queen's by awarding up to six Distinguished Service Awards, which carry with them the honorary life membership. (See separate article on this year's six winners.)



Councillor David Leighton, former Director of the Banff Centre



Donald Wood, Director, Queen's Industrial Relations Centre

Three Councillors elected to Board of Trustees

The University Council is represented on the Board by six of its members, two elected each year for three-year terms. For 1984-87, the Council has just elected Dr. Robert A.B. Bannard, Sc.'44 M.Sc.'46 (Ph.D. McGill), of Carp, Ont., and re-elected Andrew McMahon, Sc.'58, of Stone Mountain, Georgia. Michael W. Carty, QC, Com'56 (LL.B. Dalhousie), of Kingston, was elected to complete the term of Pat Douglas-Murray.

A vote of thanks was moved to Fred (Leibov) Paltiel, Arts'45, of Ottawa, who has just completed such a term on the Board, and to Patricia Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, of Kingston, who gave up her seat as a Trustee to become consultant to the Alumni Office. Both women remain on the University Council.

Distinguished Service Awards for 1984

Principal Ronald L. Watts and his wife Donna were both among the six prominent members of the Queen's community to be honoured at a dinner given by the University Council on Thursday, May 10. They were presented with Distinguished Service Awards by the Council, which was holding its annual meeting on campus.

Dr. Watts, who is retiring as Principal at the end of August, was presented with a citation which read (in part): "teacher, adviser, author, administrator, skilled in diplomacy ... Ally of faculty and staff, friend of students, supporter of alumni, staunch fan of every tricolour team, who has proudly donned Queen's colours and waved them near and far with spirit, stamina and goodwill."

Mrs. Watts received her D.S.A. with a citation which read (in part): "A firm believer in the principle of things, her common sense and practicality have carried her through ten years of hard work, long hours and constant activity ... (she) brings a lively mind, a friendly nature and an informal presence to Queen's, which makes her a 24-carat golden Gael".



Principal Ron Watts and his wife Donna with their DSAs and certificate as honorary alumni.

Distinguished Kingston lawyer Douglas Gordon 'Ben' Cunningham was also presented with a Distinguished Service Award. The award is Council's manner of recognising outstanding contributions to Queen's well-being. Mr. Cunningham, who has practised law in Kingston since 1933, has also counselled Queen's as University Solicitor since 1947. A native Kingstonian, he graduated from the Royal Military College and St. George's Hall, had a distinguished



Isabelle Cunningham accepted a DSA for her husband 'Ben', Queen's solicitor for 37 years.

military career in Europe, and returned home as Brigadier-General and Commandant of R.M.C. (1944-45). His citation said that he is, to Queen's, "a rock of courage and common sense, and through a generation of changes and challenges to Queen's the personification of stability and stewardship."

Alice Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women at Queen's from 1939 to 1959, was cited for her "clear mind, unshakeable belief in the powers of the intellect, kindness to those in difficulty and tireless sense of responsibility, making her a stimulating role model long before that term was in common use."

John William Bannister, retiring after 35 years as a member of Queen's staff, came to Queen's from Peterborough, and after service in supplies and transport in the Second World War, graduated with Commerce '47. A former alderman for Sydenham Ward and active in many



Retiring University Secretary John Bannister and his wife Betty at the Council dinner.

community activities, Mr. Bannister's citation noted his "dry wit slicing through cant and dither and a gift for meticulous organization" in his role as University Secretary and Secretary of the Board of Trustees.



Dr. A. Vibert Douglas is congratulated by the Principal and Chancellor.



Donald deF. Macintosh, retiring Director of the School of Physical and Health Education

Donald deFrayne Macintosh, who steps down next month after 19 years as Director of the School of Physical and Health Education, received a citation which noted (in part): "(He) has taken to the national stage to speak out against the 'odious ethical implications' of athletic scholarships and the threat of commercialization in intercollegiate sports." He was "almost literally" the architect of the Physical Education Centre at Queen's. The ceremonial opening in 1971 launched at Queen's "a new era of participatory athletics and recreation for students and staff alike."

The six Distinguished Service Awards were presented by Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.



Queen's Convocation evokes memories and old traditions

The following article by Ann Lukits appeared on the editorial page of the Whig-Standard on Wednesday, May 30. It is reprinted here with permission.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY holds its annual graduation ceremonies in the Jock Harty Arena on Union Street. Even though the building was designed for an altogether different purpose and is difficult to ventilate on a hot day, it is surprisingly well suited for convocation. The arena is large and the view from the bleachers is excellent. Most important, there are no large concrete columns to block the view of parents and friends for whom a clear sight of their loved ones sustains them throughout the long ritual.

Graduation exercises mark the end of the traditional academic year at Queen's. This year about 3,000 men and women received degrees during six different ceremonies. For Queen's, convocation is not only the culmination of another school year, but it also provides the university with an opportunity to bestow its highest honour on people who have distinguished themselves in various fields. The familiar sight of parents and children spilling onto Union Street, where they often slow the flow of traffic, links the rest of the community with an old tradition that never seems to lose its charm.

Among the hundreds of spectators who attended the first convocation exercises last Friday was a man whose name should be familiar both to people in Kingston and, for a different reason, to fans of the National Hockey League. Noticeable by his solitary presence in the front row and the small, unpretentious camera he clasped, Kenneth Linseman was on hand to watch his only daughter, Sheila Anne, graduate. Linseman was late for the 2:30 p.m. start, delayed by a meeting at City Hall where he is the works commissioner.

Sadly for him, he missed one of the best moments. Except for the too-brief instant at which a son or daughter — and

increasingly these days, mothers, grandmothers and senior citizens — is conferred with a degree, the march past of graduates and professors in brightly coloured robes and hoods is moving in a surprisingly unexpected way. Led by a piper, the procession winds its way around the arena into the centre of the hockey rink, where the floor has been cleared of ice and covered with chairs and a portable podium. It only takes a few minutes before everyone is settled, but it seemed last Friday as if the arena, with its high-ceiling interior, was suddenly filled with a multitude of images. Even though

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Marvin R. Bloos

An end and a beginning — each graduate receiving a diploma on the way to laureation, one by one, in the Queen's tradition.

graduation traditionally symbolizes new beginning, there was a feeling of surprise and delight that so many individual paths had somehow led to the same place.

For Kenneth Linseman, it was especially fitting that his daughter's graduation was held in a hockey arena. Four days earlier father and daughter had returned to Kingston from Edmonton where the entire Linseman family had watched a Ken Linseman Jr., a centre with the Edmonton Oilers, scored the third and winning goal in the final Stanley Cup game.

Not yet recovered from a weekend of excitement and celebration, Sheila Linseman and her father shared a private moment of another kind at her graduation, where she added her Bachelor of Education degree to a degree she already holds in physical education. Nine years ago, Sheila's mother, Hazel Linseman, died of cancer, leaving her husband to raise five boys and a daughter. All have distinguished themselves athletically.*

While he waited for Sheila to take the stage and receive her degree, the senior Linseman remembered how his own mother had thought she was too ill to attend his graduation as a mature student 20 years ago, but how he had suddenly looked up and seen her smiling at him from the bleachers. Touched by the remembrance, he said he was sad that his wife had not lived to watch Sheila graduate. His daughter, he added, not only resembles her mother, but she wants to pursue the same career — teaching. She is, of course, very special.

"I was just as proud of her as I was of Kenny in the Stanley Cup game," Linseman said.

*Kenneth Linseman, who received his M.Sc. in 1963 (Applied Science), also played for Queen's Hockey Gaels. Son Michael, Arts'88 (Economics), currently plays on the intercollegiate hockey team.

Whig-Standard reporter Ann Lukits was at Convocation to applaud the laureation of her husband Steve, who received his Ph.D. in English.

A Tribute to Dr. A. Vibert Douglas

The following tribute was delivered by another distinguished astronomer, Dr. Helen Hogg of the David Dunlap Observatory, Toronto. The occasion was the annual meeting in Ottawa on June 5 of the Canadian Astronomical Society. The group dedicated a workshop on 'The History of Astronomy' to A.V. Douglas to honour her 90th year.

LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS WOMEN, for Dr. Alice Vibert Douglas whom we honour today is certainly in that category, distinguished with the honours of Member of the British Empire and Officer of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Douglas is an outstanding example of the fact that not all distinguished scientists live in ivory towers. When I mentioned her 90th birthday to my Canadian astronomical friends, I was instantly given recollections by one after another of their happy and helpful associations with her.

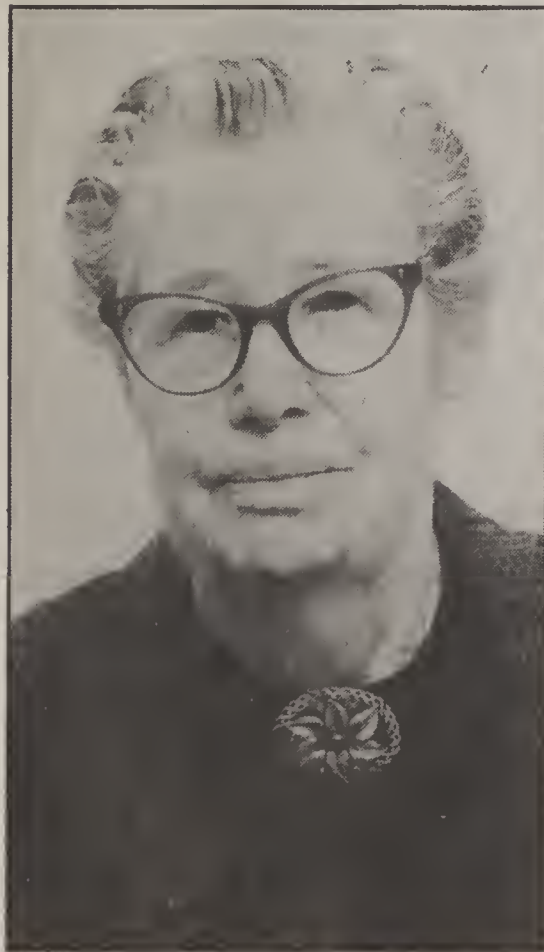
A native of Montreal, Dr. Douglas has three earned degrees and honorary D.L.S. from McGill and Queen's. She had the privilege of study in England at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, with Sir Ernest Rutherford and Sir Arthur Eddington. Earlier, during WWI, she worked in the War Office in London, work which brought her the M.B.E. in 1918. After the Armistice, she was Registrar of Khaki University under Dr. H.M. Tory.

Starting in 1921 Dr. Douglas lectured in physics and astronomy at McGill for 17 years. I first met Allie (as some of her friends are privileged to call her), and was captivated by her, in 1932 when she and Dr. J.S. Foster came to Victoria to use the 2-inch telescope of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in their studies of stellar spectra. In 1939 she became Dean of Women at Queen's, where she also lectured in astronomy and astrophysics for 21 years, reaching the status of full professor. Her long association with her institutions shows her persistence. It is not easy to shoulder the responsibilities of Dean of Women for 20 years!

Most of us here today know Dr. Douglas for her faithful attendance at numerous astronomical meetings and her

contribution to them, and for her many writings of wide variety in various publications, in which her erudition shines forth. She has more than two dozen titles in the *Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society*, topics such as 'Forty Minutes with Einstein' and 'Astronomy in a World at War'. Her biography of A.S. Eddington is an important contribution to the history of our science.

Her life has a strong international flavour. I think that she has attended more General Assemblies of the International Astronomical Union (IAU) than any other Canadian astronomer, starting in 1932. She was a delegate to the UNESCO conference in Uruguay in 1954. She was awarded an honorary D.Sc. from the University of Queensland in 1965. A highlight of her career was her presidency of the International Federation of University Women, 1947-1950. I regard this organization as exceedingly important, because I believe that the educated women of the world can make an enormous contribution to the peace and harmony of this world, and Dr. Douglas was the leader of those women for three years.



To capture and convey to you the total personality that Dr. Douglas represents for me, perhaps an anecdote from 1964 will give a meaningful vignette. In that year the IAU met in Hamburg, West Germany, and afterwards a group of us went to West Berlin. We were permitted to sign up for a special tourist bus that would take us on a short tour of East Berlin, via Checkpoint Charlie. I will remind you that in 1964 the Berlin Wall was much more in the news than it is today, and the rumblings of the situation were more frequent and more ominous. So we were given strict instructions as to what we should or should not do on the trip to avoid arrest. My son David, an admiring former student of Dr. Douglas at Queen's, accompanied me on the tour. I found it very interesting, but a scary experience, and I was greatly relieved when we crossed back to West Berlin safely.

That evening in the hotel dining room we met Dr. Douglas and I asked her, "What did you do today?" "I went to East Berlin," she replied. Puzzled, I said, "But you weren't on our bus!" "Oh, no," she replied. "I just walked over and took the regular public transportation. I think that's the best way to see a city."

After I recovered from the shock, I asked her, "All by yourself?" and she answered "Oh yes." Twenty years later her exploit still leaves me awestruck.

Finally, I would like to read from the citation for Dr. Douglas written by Pat Douglas-Murray of Queen's Alumni Office and read when the University Council presented its Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Douglas on May 10:

"Her clear mind, unshakeable belief in the powers of the intellect, kindness to those in difficulty and tireless sense of responsibility made her a stimulating role model long before that term was in common use.

"Her career as a distinguished astrophysicist has been highlighted by a galaxy of memberships in learned societies, a constellation of publications, and a starburst of international honours.

"Renowned as the only woman to travel the world with just a tea-kettle and

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Around the Campus

Leonard Brockington Organ unveiled in Jock Harty Arena

A concert organ presented to Queen's by Odeon Theatres of Canada in memory of Leonard W. Brockington, their former chairman and Queen's long-time Rector, was formally opened at the Jock Harty Arena on May 11.

Although the organ had had trial runs at hockey games last winter, May marked its formal opening — an upbeat conclusion to the University Council meeting the same day. John Robson of the Kingston Theatre Organ Society played a 10-minute program as guests arrived for the ceremony. Later, Dr. F.R.C. Clarke, Head of the Music Department, played some of the stirring music later used at Spring Convocations. Between these programs, a memorial plaque was unveiled by Chancellor Benidickson, Principal Watts and Dennis Jordan of Toronto, Q.C., Arts'38, representing the Joseph S. Stauffer Foundation. (The late Mr. Stauffer was a graduate of Sc.'20.) It was this foundation's significant gift that made possible the organ's reassembly and installation.

The concert organ, or theatre organ, was manufactured in Alliance, Ohio, in 1948 for the Odeon Carleton Theatre in Toronto, 'flagship' of the Canadian chain. Thousands of Canadians heard it played there. Its restoration at the

University is part of a trend across North America celebrating the use of theatre organs, which first came into vogue in the era of silent films, providing mood music to fit the plot flickering on the screen.

The Brockington organ was in the Odeon Carleton from 1948 till the fall of 1973, when the theatre was destined for demolition. John Carey, a member of the Kingston Theatre Organ Society, brought to the attention of J.M. Courtright, then Vice-Principal (Development), that Odeon would donate the organ to Queen's — but that it must be dismantled within days.

In a series of dramatic moves, Odeon, the Kingston devotees in the Organ Society, and the University worked together to have the organ — a compact console keyboard but with literally a room full of pipes — transported to the University, where it has undergone the complex process of restoration.

The Brockington Organ is the second theatre organ in the city (the other belonging to the Organ Society is installed in the Church of the Redeemer), making Kingston a new mecca for aficionados. For generations to come, its rousing harmonies of tympany, flutes, oboes, clarinets, violins and harpsichords will be interwoven with happy memories of graduations — as well as hockey victories and old-style skating in pairs.

Project wins place aboard Space Shuttle

An experiment proposed by a Metallurgical Engineering team from Queen's has won a place in the 1986 schedule of the US Space Shuttle missions. It was selected in May as the best of 27 submissions made to the Getaway Special Competition by 18 Canadian universities.

A team headed by Prof. R.W. 'Reg' Smith is developing material processing research designed to take advantage of the near-zero gravity aboard the shuttle. The goal is to find out whether an aluminium-indium alloy can be made to mix evenly in liquid form. This feat is impossible to achieve on earth because gravity causes the two metals to separate, with the indium falling to the bottom.

An aluminium alloy sample will be placed in a canister (2.5 cubic feet) along with a furnace, batteries and recording equipment. The canister will be strapped inside the space shuttle's cargo bay.

Queen's will develop the experiment and the National Research Council will provide the equipment and expertise to make it space-ready. Costs are estimated at about \$200,000.

Project chief Reg Smith is Head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering. His team for this experiment includes Dr. Neil Blake, research associate; Lynan Clapham, a graduate student; and two undergraduates — Anthony Scappaticcio and Katrina Wahl.

They hope their research will lead to the development of better composites for either greater mechanical strength or for special purposes, such as sieves. Sieves would be made by chemically dissolving one of the metals in the composite. Such special equipment is in great demand by industry.

Two honorary D.D.s among Theology grads

Along with two United Church clergymen receiving honorary degrees, there were 29 people graduating from Queen's Theological College at its Convocation on May 9.

Chancellor Benidickson conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity on

- the Very Rev. Lois Wilson, Moderator of the United Church 1980-81 and now President of the World Council of Churches and Co-director of the Ecumenical Forum. Dr. Wilson and her husband Roy were co-pastors at Chalmers United Church in Kingston before their move to Toronto.

- Rev. Robert W. Mumford, Professor of Practical Theology at Queen's between 1974 and 1980 and now pastor of St. George's United Church in Toronto. He addressed Convocation on "This Silly, Outmoded Profession."

Of the 22 new grads receiving their testamurs from College Principal Clifford G. Hospital, only two were from home churches or home towns outside Ontario (Canton, N.Y., and Richmond, B.C.). Exactly half of this year's class were women.



Prof. F.R.C. Clarke demonstrating the arena's new theatre organ before Convocation



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Telecommunicators interact to update

A cross-section of experts from Canada's telecommunications field were guests of Queen's June 4-6, when the Department of Electrical Engineering hosted the 12th Biennial Symposium on Communications.

This year's symposium was the biggest yet, says conference chairman Stafford Tavares, professor in the host department. More than 200 attended the 15 sessions offered. Some 75 papers were delivered on topics ranging from advancements in computer networks to the economically important field of satellite communications.

This annual gathering serves a special role in bringing professionals in the field together, according to Dr. Tavares. It draws from three main sectors of research and development: universities, the federal government, and the telecommunications industry. "We all get a chance to mix and discuss ideas informally. That interaction — knowing what industry is doing, for example — is quite important.

"We try to recognize emerging areas and give some visibility to them," Dr. Tavares says.

This symposium looked closely at applications of the silicon chip to the telecommunications industry. Attention was also given to the chairman's own particular field of interest, data security — a "fairly new" area in some respects because of security techniques.

Readers of the *Review* may recall seeing in recent issues that Queen's is now the site of the new Canadian Microelectronics Corporation (Queen's, the Ministry of State for Science and Technology through NSERC, and Northern Telecom). There has also been an agreement between Queen's and Centennial College in the area of robotics, and on March 20 Queen's signed an agreement with IBM Canada for a three-year co-operation valued at more than \$2-million. Under the latter, a microcomputer student laboratory is being established to expand the use of personal computers for teaching and analysis in small business consulting work.

Sugar from garbage? 300 Microbiologists meet to muse

For four days in June, about 300 Canadian and U.S. scientists converged on the campus for the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for Microbiologists. Dr. Andrew Kropinski of Microbiology at Queen's chaired the organizing committee which sorted out the hundreds of papers and the logistics of accommodation. (Queen's reputation as a conference centre is growing exponentially, which has been a boon to the residences and food services.)

The microbiologists shared news and views on the detrimental effects of acid rain on specialized bacteria in lakes, how micro-organisms could be 'harnessed' for practical use, genetic engineering as a tool for insect control in forests, and a recent breakthrough in cloning a gene for a particular enzyme. This last topic received much attention from the press, since it involves the conversion of plant fibre or

household garbage into a simple sugar.

A highlight was the keynote address by Donn Kushner, a self-proclaimed "mad scientist" from the University of Ottawa. His topic: 'Some Bacteria Live Almost Anywhere.' Dr. Kushner's theory is that some diseases on earth (and possibly life itself) originated from extraterrestrial sources such as comets.

Alumni who would like more information about this conference or about research in progress in microbiology at the University may write to Professors Andrew Kropinski or John C. Roder, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Queen's University. As a preface to the international conference, they mounted a public exhibition in Botterell Hall to showcase Queen's work in the field.



The Honour to Bill Barrable, but the Money to Queen's

When Golden Gaels kicker Bill Barrable was named the outstanding player in the semi-final College Bowl game between Queen's and Toronto last fall, he won the Maury Van Vliet Trophy, awarded by Nestlé Enterprises Ltd. He also won for Queen's \$1,000 in bursary funds for deserving students. In March, David Carnegie (left), Ontario District Manager for Nestlé's, came to campus to present the trophy to Bill, Arts'84 (right) and a cheque in his honour to Student Awards, represented by Assistant Registrar Doris Laughton.

Around the Campus (Continued)

Ergonomic Rowing Machine may turn a profit for MechEng

A team of Mechanical Engineering students captured two awards in this year's Ontario Engineering Design Competition (OEDC) at Waterloo University. All are alumni now: Marc Berner, Jim Castle, Brian Bailey and Bruce Van Nus (leader). Their entry was an 'Ergonomic Rowing Machine' based on broadly available but currently underemployed Canadian skills and technology such as casting, metal forming and woodworking.

The students built their prototype as part of an optional fourth-year Mech Eng course that has been developed by Prof. Robert de Pencier. He is very pleased with the apparent potential for commercialization of this particular machine.

The goal of his course is not only to invent a product, but to plan its production and marketing. The Ergonomic Rowing Machine took third prize in the OEDC's entrepreneurship category. It also won a special cash award from the Industrial Innovation Centre in Waterloo in recognition of its potential for creation of a new enterprise.

Many members of the public joined the judges in trying out the machine and comparing it with an imported machine also on display. The inventors' plan includes 'displacing' such imported competitors and increasing the market for rowing machines in homes and offices. Dr. de Pencier now believes it may be possible to make this design course self-supporting.

Alumni Playgoers Welcomed

If you visit Eastern Ontario this summer, you can enjoy some live theatre with a definite Queen's stamp. The 1000 Islands Playhouse is now in its third season, under artistic director **Greg Wanless**, Arts'68, formerly of the Stratford Festival. Greg, who is now on the faculty of Queen's Drama Department, has the pick of student talent for his summer playhouse. Seven students are now involved, along with actor-director-professor Fred Euringer and several alumni: Gordon Robertson, MaryBeth Rubens, Sarah Patrick and Judy MacDougall. For playbill information and tickets, call *Gananoque* (613) 382-7020.



Under Principal Grant's portrait in Summerhill, Ed Somppi, Com.'43, Transvaal, S.A., presents a tricolour flag with Queen's coat of arms to two delighted Bands representatives — 1983-84 Manager Janet McLaren and John Loughheed, who is also AMS President. The meeting was arranged by Mr. Somppi's longtime friend, Dr. Stewart Webster, Emeritus Professor of History.

Grad brings Queen's Band a parade flag from South Africa

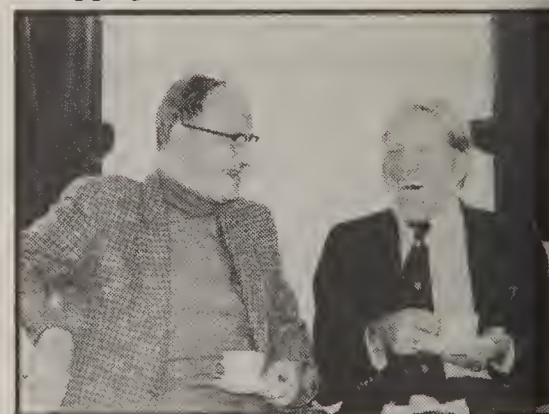
When he watched the Queen's Bands on TV from Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York last November, Edward Somppi noticed that there was no Queen's 'flag' among the banners they carried. Mr. Somppi, a grad of Com'43 and a computer expert who has lived in South Africa since 1955, has made flags a hobby. After an exchange of letters with his old friend and classmate, Prof. Stewart Webster, Arts'43, Mr. Somppi decided to make a gift to the Bands.

He hired the same flagmaker who had made a Queen's flag for his personal collection: Dulcie Byrne, a Scot transplanted to South Africa who has become renowned for the fine embroidery of her flags, banners, pulpit cloths, badges, etc. The University's coat of arms on the gift is applied in duplicate so that the motto 'Sapientia et doctrina stabilitas' reads correctly from both sides.

Ed Somppi made the presentation in May at Summerhill, home of the Alumni Association, on his way from the Transvaal to his boyhood home in Thunder Bay (Port Arthur). (His older

brother Arthur, Summer School'37-38, was celebrating his 70th birthday.)

The Bands' first opportunity to parade their new treasure will come during Orientation Week. Meanwhile, a committee of the University Council continues its work on the official Queen's colours and an official flag, with the Somppi gift as 'Exhibit A'.



Mr. Somppi's visit provided a second happy occasion: a meeting with his former Economics professor, J. Lorne McDougall, and some rib-tickling reminiscences. Since 1968 Mr. Somppi has headed his own computer leasing company in South Africa.

AMS Report to the Alumni

Engineers' purchase of personal computers to be in effect for '85-'86

Getting the jump on most Canadian Universities, Queen's will be "strongly encouraging" students entering the first-year engineering program in 1985 to buy a personal microcomputer for use in their studies.

Dr. David W. Bacon, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, formally announced this "significant new thrust" in a statement released on June 19.

"With the growing importance of computing," he said, "especially of the use of microcomputers in professional engineering — it is apparent to the Faculty that a microcomputer will be a vital tool for the young engineers of the future."

Therefore, Engineering students entering first year in September 1985 will be 'strongly encouraged' to purchase their own microcomputers, of a kind to be recommended by the Faculty after that type is finally selected early next summer.

Software development for first-year courses is already under way within Applied Science.

Purchase of a microcomputer and software is expected to cost each student \$2,000. However, the University is taking steps to ensure that student purchases will be as easy as possible, including substantial discounts on the purchase price, an instalment purchase plan through the Bank of Montreal for those who qualify, or consideration of loans from Queen's or those in extreme need who are unable to obtain loans elsewhere.

Dean Bacon also noted that "for those who are unable to purchase their own microcomputers, clusters of the systems will be installed in appropriate locations on the campus."

Dr. Bacon adds that the response of the present student body to the plan has been extremely positive, and that prospective students hoping to enter Applied Science at Queen's will receive detailed information about this microcomputer plan in advance.

For details or for a full copy of Dr. Bacon's statement, please write to the Faculty of Applied Science, Ellis Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 or call (613) 47-2643.



**To join or
not to join,
that is
the question
about the CFS**



*John Lougheed, President
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I welcome this opportunity to keep in touch with the Alumni, and will use this and subsequent columns to provide a 'backgrounder' on a current issue in the AMS and to share our latest news.

Since you last heard from us, Kelley and I, along with our External Affairs Commissioner Kent Harrison, attended the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) Conference in Edmonton. In late June, the three of us were in Ottawa for the Ontario Federation of Students Conference (OFS). The AMS has been involved in the students' movement for years, and for the last ten we have been members of OFS. Each student pays a \$3.00 membership fee. Semi-annual conferences, such as the one in Ottawa, review and plan the direction of the organization. OFS is primarily a lobby and research group, and in recent years has established an excellent rapport with the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, members of the Legislature, and various education organizations throughout the province and across the country. The AMS dilemma has to do with our involvement on the national level.

In the fall of 1981, the CFS was established as a national representative and service organization for Canadian post-secondary education students. CFS-Services own and operate the Travel-Cuts chain of agencies, the Canadian Programming Service (a Speakers' Bureau), and an Information Resource Service. They also administer the International Student Card/Student Saver program in Canada. The 'political' wing of the CFS has offices in Ottawa and represents some 200,000 post-secondary students in 66 member schools. The CFS is an advisory group to the Federal Government and conducts research on a range of issues: student aid, youth unemployment, education underfunding. Queen's AMS is currently a prospective member of CFS, while Queen's GSS holds full membership. This implies that until next spring we are entitled to full privileges without paying fees. Before the next Conference in May '85, however, we must run a referendum and 'let the students decide' whether they want the AMS to join. CFS membership would entail a \$4.00 fee per student, but a decision against joining will preclude us from the services and national conferences in the future.

A final decision on our involvement with the CFS must be made by campus-wide student referendum. Outer Council will be asked to take a stand on the issue, and then will effectively seek confirmation of their decision from the student body. By the end of the summer, Inner Council will prepare its report on the membership question, leading up to the debate at Outer Council. It is an important decision, one that will affect the interests of current and future Queen's students significantly. I'll advise you of our progress in the next edition of *The Review*.

In other news: Our Commissioners have concluded seven weeks' employment in the office, planning for the coming year, and now return home for the balance of the summer... We have begun preparation of the AMS response to the Bovey Commission on the future development of Ontario Universities... The AMS Committee on Divestment continues its review of our position and direction on the issue... Overall, we continue to fulfill our summer mandate of representing, serving and planning for Queen's students.

Please note: In the last AMS Report, our Education Commissioner's name was misspelled. He is Pete Johnson of Arts'85, and he hopes this note will mark the end of the nickname 'Reggie'.

QUEEN'S SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

Return of the Big Four?

Queen's hoping for new athletic league for 1985-86

Queen's, McGill, Toronto and Western may form a new interuniversity athletic association for Fall '85, according to Bob Carnegie, Director of Athletics at Queen's.

Concerns over present policies, practices and existing competitive alignments have prompted the four universities — traditional rivals in the old days — to give notice of their intention to create a new regional interuniversity association.

"This association would comprise Queen's, McGill, Toronto and UWO, plus such other Ontario and Quebec universities as might wish to join them," says Bob. The four schools named have submitted Notice of Motion to this effect to the CIAU, OUAA, OWIAA, QUAA and the Ontario-Quebec Football Conference (OQIFC).

Those proposing the change hope that the Ontario group (OUAA), the Ontario women's group (OWIAA) and the Quebec universities (QUAA) will work closely with all institutions to determine whether the differences can be resolved within the present conferences by Nov. 1, 1984.

Queen's has proposed that the OUAA and OWIAA establish a task force to ensure that every effort is made to retain current conference memberships. Bob Carnegie and Anne Turnbull, Directors of Athletics here, point out that agreements must take these factors into consideration:

- a large number of Ontario universities involved in men's and women's athletics (16);
- disparities in the admissions and academic standards of these 16 members;
- considerable differences in the range of academic and athletic programs offered at each institution. Some have abandoned

broad-base programs in favour of concentrating support on as few as five teams;

- ever-present financial implications.

"It would be a shame," say Anne and Bob, "if we were not able to resolve the philosophical and economic concerns expressed at our OUAA and OWIAA annual meetings in May, but we believe that this Notice of Motion is a clear signal that the four universities are serious about their concerns. Principal Watts and the Presidents of the other three universities have been involved in the proposal.

"We hope all parties can work together during the summer months to resolve this issue amicably."

Golden Gaels Head Coach Doug Hargreaves is saying little but smiling a great deal about the possible revival of the old Big Four rivalry.

The schools in the Big Four had long-standing rivalries through the mid-60s, particularly in football. That ended when sports leagues were realigned to accommodate newer universities, especially in Ontario and Quebec.

Claude Scilley of *The Whig-Standard* quotes Bob Carnegie as saying that it was the football game between Queen's and Varsity in the national semi-finals last fall that sparked talks for a resurrected Big Four. That game drew national attention as the revival of the sport's oldest rivalry.

"We saw at that time what the old conference used to be like," says Bob, "with all the bands and cheering and community interest. Perhaps some people would say we're reacting from nostalgia, but we feel if there's an opportunity for more games like that, it should be taken."

He also told the *Whig* that Queen's would like to maintain its traditional meetings with teams from Royal Military College on a non-conference basis.

Gaels Fans Invited to Gather for Out-of-Town Games

Gaels fans attending games at Bishops or Carleton are reminded that they are most welcome at post-game receptions where they can meet players, coaches and officials from both teams.

Keith Harris, Arts/PHE'58, Director of Physical Recreation and Athletics at Carleton, says there is always a post-game get-together at the 'Fit Stop', located on the ground floor of the Physical Recreational Centre on campus. "Furthermore," he writes, "if any Queen's alumni would like to meet in the Fit Stop for a light lunch before the game, they are welcome to do so."

Bruce Coulter at Bishops adds that the post-game receptions down there are in the campus pub.



Bob Carnegie, Arts'61,
PHE'62, Director of Athletics



Track Reunion a Success

The last weekend in April saw more than 80 track fans — Queen's Track alumni, their spouses and families — converge once again on Kingston for the Queen's Track Alumni Invitational High School Meet and the group's 10th anniversary reunion. A hardworking core of volunteers have ensured the success of this meet since its beginnings in 1975: Bill and Ginger Houston, Bob and Mary Lee Milne, Sue and Curt Bolton, Rolf and Bonnie Lund, and Don Price. Add to this group the chairman of this special 1984 reunion, Kathy Cook.

Previous reunions have attracted recent graduates and those living close to Kingston. This year, however, due to the efforts of one ever-travelling alumnus (not *a-loom-nus*, Don) and a telephone blitz, many more old Trackies were recruited. They were put to work timing, measuring, judging and scoring at the meet, which gave them an opportunity to meet old friends and fellow runners.

From Alberta came Jan Pipe, Don Kramer and the official photographer, Gary Tetzloff. From the other end of the country, Halifax, Flight-Lt. John Graham jetted in. Returning alumni who had graduated in the early and mid-70s but who hadn't been around Richardson Stadium for many years included Hugh Fraser, Ralph Yarnell, Lyn Aird, Dave Jarvis, Piston Pete Fedyczko, Clyde Sheppard and Gord Ellis.

From the '60s came most of the organizing committee and Tim Baker; from the 1930s came Jack Leng and ex-Olympian Jim Courtright.

The weekend began with a wine and cheese party on Friday evening at the Reunion "hub" — the Donald Gordon Centre. (Where was the wine? some are asking still.) There were displays of team lists from 1929 onwards, Tricolour photos, record books and other mementos. Late in the evening, to a chorus of cheers and boos, a slide show of highlights over the past 20 years was screened. A video of "This Year in Queen's Track" followed.

Saturday was devoted to the Track Meet. The weather held out this year until 4.00 p.m., when the heavens opened, complete with thunder and lightning. It is reported that those hardy 800-meter runners (all six heats of them!) would not go home without running their 7-1/2 laps. Alumni who had not rushed to volunteer for indoor scoring were forced to brave the storm.

Incidentally, this particular annual affair is Ontario's largest-attended day meet. Some 1200 high school students registered this year, though the meet has had as many as 2,100 (1976). It was an exciting day for the boys' teams, with the top three schools — Arnprior, Orillia and Frontenac in Kingston — finishing within four points of each other. The top three girls' teams were Frontenac, Earl of March and Arnprior. Frontenac won the overall title.

Many excellent results were recorded, despite the meet's being scheduled so early in the outdoor season. Tied for outstanding male and female athlete honours were Colin Dignum and Trevor Van Nest (both of KCVI) and Lorraine Baillie (Donevan) and Louise Perrault (Arnprior).

But certainly the highlight of Saturday was the concluding event, the Alumni 800-m relay race. Six teams entered, one including Rolf Lund. (It was the first anyone had seen him running in 20 years at Queen's!) The triumphant quartet of Tim Worthy, Lyn Aird, Don Price and Don Kramer swept the field in record time. Not bad for a group so long removed from running that they had forgotten what a warm-down was!

Saturday evening's dinner and dance took place at Our Place. Special guests included Sally Cossaboom from the Phys Ed office; Dr. George Andrew, new Director of the School of PHE;

All photos by Gary Tetzloff



The day's highlight for many: the Track Alumni 800-M relay, with track coaches actually running in the rain.

Murray Gill, Director of Alumni Affairs; Dave Ross, Queen's Athletic Therapist; Padre Laverty, and former Vice-Principal Jim Courtright.

Rolf Lund presented special awards to Bob Milne and Bill Houston for 10 years of organizing and running the alumni meet. In turn, Rolf received a number of awards marking his 20 years of coaching Queen's Track teams. Among them were a runner sculpture presented by Bob Milne and a cowboy hat presented by Don Kramer on behalf of the Western Canada contingent. Telegrams came from Bob McCormack in Vancouver and from Adam Shoemaker and Jim Crowe, both in Australia. After dancing ended at 1.00 a.m., the party moved to the home of Janey 'Rocket' O'Rourke.

The weekend wrap-up was a family brunch at the Olympic Harbour on Sunday morning. As seems to be the case for this group every year, the day *after* the meet was beautifully sunny. Guests reported themselves pleased with the comfortable, inexpensive accommodation at the Donald Gordon Centre and happy with the free babysitting service arranged by the Reunion Committee. (It has been observed that the number of expectant alumni counted this year will necessitate a doubling of babysitters needed next spring.)

"For Track alumni who didn't make the 1984 reunion weekend," says Kathy Cook, "you missed a great weekend, but we hope to see you next year, Saturday, April 27, 1985. If you would like more news about Queen's Track Alumni, please keep your *Queen's Review* address current and watch future issues for news of upcoming activities."



Pete Fedyczko & Bob Warner



Dr. Ralph Yarnell



Trading tributes: Bob Milne, who conceived the track meets in 1974, and 20-year coach Rolf Lund both received gifts at the dinner.

At the Branches



By Steve Swain, Field Secretary

Montreal Medal to Kathleen Ryan

The luxurious surroundings of the University Club were the venue for this year's presentation of the Montreal Medal to Kathleen (Whitton) Ryan, Arts'26, on May 2. Nearly 50 alumni and friends topped a delicious dinner with a witty and fascinating account of life at Queen's in the 'Roaring Twenties' by the guest of honour.

Mrs. Ryan in 1976 marked the 50th anniversary of her class's graduation by setting up the Kathleen Ryan Foundation. It has since made possible much of the renovation of the New Medical Building to house Queen's significant Archives (the building now bears her name) and to upgrade the equipment of Queen's radio station, CFRC and CFRC-FM. She is also serving her second term as a valued member of the University Council.

Among those present to celebrate her winning the Montreal Medal as a "Maker of Queen's" were several previous recipients: Chancellor Emeritus J.B. Stirling, Dr. Robert L. Dunsmore, Padre A.M. Laverty, David L. Rigsby and Principal Ronald Watts. It was also a special evening for Mrs. Ryan's old friend and classmate Elizabeth 'Bessie' Hyde. In honour of her 90th birthday, a cake had been ordered for Miss Hyde, and 'Happy Birthday' was sung along with 'Oil Thigh'.

Kingston Award Dinner Marks Farewell to Principal Watts

A capacity crowd of more than 100 alumni and friends gathered on May 8 at the Holiday Inn to pay tribute to Dr. Ronald L. Watts, who steps down this summer after 10 busy years as Queen's 15th Principal and Vice-Chancellor. He was introduced by his friend and colleague of long standing, John Meisel, and received a standing ovation for his 'service to Queen's and the community', not just over the past decade, but during his full 29 years as a member of faculty.

The Kingston Award was presented by Gordon Thompson, who became Past-President of the Kingston Branch at the same meeting and was succeeded by President Bill Sirman (Napanee).

Marilyn Wilson is now Vice-President and Steve Swain is Secretary-Treasurer.

Dinner in Oakville-Mississauga

For the Branch's sixth annual dinner on April 26, about 60 alumni met in the beautiful surroundings of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club, a perennial favourite. The special speaker was Padre Laverty, who regaled the group with tales of Queen's past and present.

Paul Madonia, Arts'79, was re-elected to a second term as Branch President. His executive team includes Doug Baggs, Law'68, as Vice-President, Armeda Reade, Sc.'81, as Secretary-Treasurer, and both Glenn Lyle, M.Sc.'79, and Jeffery Carhart, Arts'79, as Directors.

Queen's People at Canadian Alumni Reception in Chicago

Ellie Schonfeld of Pointe Claire, Que., was in Chicago for the Canadian Universities Alumni Night on May 18 and reports that 15 Queen's alumni were among the 100-plus grads of universities across Canada who attended.

The reception was hosted by the Canadian Club in "the magnificent University Club building." Colleen Taylor Sen of the Institute of Gas Technology and John Tennant (McGill) helped organize it. Mr. Tennant is Canadian Consul and Senior Trade Commissioner in Chicago.

Ellie reports meeting Queen's man Jim Bryant and his wife Joy (KGH), Michael Abrams, Bruce Dunlop, Mary Louise Fazzano, Shirley Fuller, Francis Guillon, Jane and Lou Lewis (who recently moved to Aurora, Ill., from Belleville) and Dr. Gayle Kumchy, who is now a part-time student in Law at Chicago's Loyola.

Others on the Consul's list of Queen's attendees were Linda Darragh, R.D. LaRocque, Beth Lubetkin, Phoebe Rutherford and Heather Taylor. Jim Bryant has promised to send the *Review* some photos of this illustrious group.



New Executive for the Oakville-Mississauga Branch: Glenn Lyle (left) and Jeff Carhart, Directors; Doug Baggs, Vice-President; Armeda Reade, Secretary-Treasurer; and Paul Madonia, who was re-elected President. Their badges read "Queen's Appeals to Me". The Queen's Appeal canvass of special names is in full swing in this Branch area, under the chairmanship of Eric Toller.



Toronto Branch is
reviving its
John Orr Award
Dinner (see below)

Neither Rain Nor Snow...

Newfoundland's retiring president, Prof. Bob Sexty, reports that piles of snow and rain mixed with sleet didn't stop an enthusiastic group from participating in the Third Annual Fee 'n' Chee and Pub Crawl held on March 30. He adds that Rick and Jane Pardy were gracious hosts again this year and that The Ship Inn was the centre of activity for the Pub Crawl.

The presidency of the Branch has now passed on to Brenda Maund, who will have the support of Executive members Megan Nutbeam, Judy Kay and Hope Papezik. (Is this what Levana used to call "petticoat government"?)

Padre Visits 'Down East'

When former University Chaplain A.M. 'Padre' Laverty dropped into St. John's, Nfld., on May 14, about 20 alumni met over dinner to say 'hello' to him and 'goodbye' to President Bob Sexty. The Sextys are off to New Zealand, where Bob will spend an abbatial leave from Memorial University as Klisser Visiting Fellow at the University of Auckland.

Over in Nova Scotia, 20 grads and a pot-luck supper at the Blascos' (Steve and Sandra) combined to cook up a new branch in Halifax. Three or four couples have rallied behind the Blascos to form the nucleus of this organization.

On to Saint John on the 16th, where the "lively" meeting was characterized by the Padre as "light refreshments and strong views." With Sally Williamson and Devon Nutbeam (Fredericton) as sparkplugs, an informal committee has decided to investigate a branch for this area of New Brunswick.

John Orr Award Dinner Being Revived

The Toronto Branch's prestigious John Orr Award will be revived this year after a 12-year lapse. This award, given in the past to honoured friends and members of the Queen's community, will be presented to retiring Principal Ronald Watts at a festive dinner reunion of Queen's alumni at the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre on Friday, November 23.

The award memorializes Dr. John Orr (1899-1965), M.D.'23, professor and bacteriology researcher at Queen's for 38 years, active in the Alumni Association for 32 years, and counsellor to



The imminent retirement of Dr. Ronald L. Watts as Principal at the end of August has prompted a number of happy occasions where Queen's-affiliated groups have paid their respects. He received the annual Kingston Award from the Kingston Alumni Branch in May and is shown receiving it from retiring President Gordon Thompson. At the University Council dinner a few days later, the national Alumni Association presented Dr. Watts with a certificate making him an Honorary Alumnus of Queen's University for his unfailing support of alumni goals and work during his 10-year tenure.

hundreds of students through the Residence Board and SMU Council.

For more information or to reserve tickets, please contact Bruce Alexander, 246-3606 (off.); Heather Johnston, 488-3059 (off.); or Susan Crossman, 965-6494 or 487-1878 (home).

Calgary News

Calgary President Donna Finley reports that their Branch Secretary, Elaine Arthur, has resigned to return to school — to graduate work at Boston University. The Branch Executive all wish to thank Elaine for her conscientious work and wish her success in her studies.

Donna also reports that the branch is installing a telephone answering machine which will provide information on upcoming branch activities. When the new system is in place, the number will be advertized in the *Review*.

Calgary's next function will be a dinner meeting with guest speaker, scheduled for September 14. Tickets are \$20 per person and are available from Donna Finley, 276-6075 (home), or from Steve Sibold, 232-9542.

OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday every month
5.30 till 8.30 p.m.
Courtyard Restaurant & Piano Bar
21 George St. (second floor)
Details: Don Price 523-4937



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

The first Thursday of every month.
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St.
and 10th Ave. S.W.



SARNIA PUB NIGHT

Thursday, August 23
at Casey's
The Telephone Committee will be in touch with
those who asked to be on the Branch list.



TORONTO PUB NIGHT

Thursday, Sept. 20, at Ryan's
(49 St. Clair Ave. W.)
From 7.00 p.m.
Come celebrate the beginning of Fall!



Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Lew Johnson has won the 1984 Commerce Society Teaching Excellence Award. He was chosen by the Student-Faculty Committee of the School of Business. Prof. Johnson came to teach at Queen's in Finance in 1981 after lecturing at St. Mary's University and Toronto. He spent the prior 12 years in the Canadian Armed Forces.

In addressing the award ceremony, Dean John Gordon said, "A committed teacher such as Lew Johnson deserves this recognition. Equally important is...this tangible proof to all faculty members that quality teaching is appreciated."

Student nominators frequently cited Prof. Johnson's approachability and open-door policy...his vast knowledge of finance and his sincere desire to share that knowledge with his students.

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J.A. 'Fred' Euringer appeared with the Factory Theatre Labs at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre April 20-22 in **Keith Dorland's** new play *True North*. Mr. Dorland, who recently returned from a decade of teaching and writing in England, is a Queen's Drama graduate of 1969. The production was directed by **Randy Maertz**, one of Prof. Euringer's colleagues in the Drama Department at Queen's.

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Dr. H.G. 'Gub' Kelly, Meds'40, has been named Chairman of the Health Research and Development Council of Ontario. His appointment to the relatively new body was announced in May by Health Minister Keith Norton, Arts'61, Law'69. The Council's goal, says the Minister, is "to bring the health research community and the ministry closer together." As Dr. Kelly sees it, his role is to advise and co-ordinate, working with federal, national, voluntary and private organizations involved in health research.

Dr. Kelly recently gave up the presidency of Kingston's Arthritis Society but is still Vice-Chairman of the area Health Unit. Since retiring last year as Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) of Queen's, he has maintained his practice (internal medicine) in Kingston and has been active as Co-Chairman of the Alumni Division of the Queen's Appeal.

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William C. James, Department of Religion, last year organized an exhibition of photographs by A.A. Chesterfield for the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. The subjects are Cree and Inuit people in Northern Quebec at the turn of the century, and he drew all his photos from the Chesterfield Collection in Queen's Archives.

Under the auspices of the National Museums of Canada, Prof. James' exhibition has since travelled to the McCord Museum in Montreal, the Winnipeg Art Gallery, the Glenbow Museum in Calgary, and the Art Gallery in Windsor. Mr. James recently gave a lecture in Windsor on Chesterfield's life and work before the exhibition moved on to native communities in Northern Quebec.

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Boris Castel, Physics Department, has had the honour of election to Fellowship in the American Physical Society "for his important and original contributions to our understanding of collective nuclear properties and for elucidating interesting and topical problems regarding the influences of giant resonances in nuclear spectroscopy."

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Rudi Schnitzler, Professor of Music and director of the Queen's Chamber singers, has been elected President of the Toronto-based Ontario Choral Federation. "He brings to the position extensive experience as musicologist, choral director, adjudicator and clinician," read the announcement. The Federation fosters the development of choirs throughout the province and sponsors the Ontario Youth Choir, among its other projects.

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Don Carter, Arts'64, Law'66, has taken a sabbatical leave from the Faculty of Law to undertake a comparative study of income restraint programs. Don and **Catherine (Best)**, Arts'65, left for Monash University in Australia in July. They can be reached c/o Faculty of Law, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria 3168, Australia.

New Graduate Studies Dean

On July 1 Dr. David T. Canvin began a five-year term as Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Research, succeeding Dr. Maurice Yeates.

Dr. Canvin joined Queen's faculty in 1965 as a Professor in the Biology Department and has been Head there since 1980. He is a graduate of Manitoba (B.S.A., M.Sc.) and Purdue (Ph.D.), was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1977, and won the Plant Physiologists' Medal in 1981.

His main research interests are in plant physiology. Publication of more than 100 learned articles has earned him wide academic recognition, consultancies to provincial, federal and foreign governments, and membership in many professional associations. At Queen's he has served as a Senator, Chairman of the Budget Committee, Chairman of the Council in the School of Graduate Studies, and an executive of the Faculty Association.

In welcoming Dr. Canvin to his new post, Principal Watts acknowledged Dean Yeates' considerable contributions since 1979 and expressed "the sincere appreciation of the University for the great increase in graduate studies and research during Prof. Yeates' term of office."

After a leave, Dr. Yeates will return to his teaching and research in the Geography Department.

Grant Amyot, a member of the Political Studies faculty since 1974, will soon begin a three-year term as co-editor of the *Queen Quarterly*. He will work with Michael Fox, Professor of Philosophy, who has been editor and co-editor of the *Quarterly* since 1975. Dr. Fox will continue on the magazine till August 1985. Dr. Amyot holds degrees from Western, Oxford and the University of Reading. His field of specialization is contemporary Italian politics. Since 1980 he has been manuscript editor of *Studies in Political Economics: a Socialist Review*.

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Beverley Baines, Faculty of Law, was invited to speak on "Feminism and Legalism" when Osgoode Hall Law School called a conference in April on Feminist Legal Theory.

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David Kemp, Arts'69 (M.Ed. Bath), will become Acting Head of Drama (pun unavoidable) while Fred Euringer takes sabbatical leave from September till next August. Prof. Kemp has a joint appointment in Drama on both the main and west campuses (Faculty of Education). "He is a director, performer and creator," read the announcement, "whose literary and theatrical interpretation of the development of children and the place of drama in life has given him an international reputation."

In addition to his degrees, he has polished his talents in diploma courses at the University of London, the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art, and Trinity College, London.

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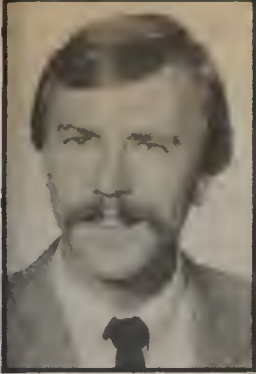
Three Political Studies professors — **Colin Leys**, **David Cox** and **Bryant Fairley** — collaborated to organize a one-day international seminar in May on the current crisis in Central America and the Caribbean. They are all members of the Program of Studies in National and International Development (SNID), based in their own department but with active participation by faculty and graduate students in several other departments. SNID's 80 active members plan a second research workshop this autumn, open to all those interested. For more information on the group, please contact Prof. Colin Leys.

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Twice this past year **Peter Bly** of Queen's Spanish and Italian Department has been received in audience by King Juan Carlos of Spain. He delivered a speech on the history of Canadian Hispanism during the King's state visit to Canada with Queen Sophia last March, and earlier he was invited to the royal palace when the World Council of Hispanism met in Madrid. Dr. Bly is current President of the Canadian Association of Hispanists.

When he addressed their majesties at the Royal York reception in March, two other Queen's men were also guests: Emeritus Professor **A.M. Fox** (Spanish) and Dr. **C. Romero-Sierra** (Anatomy).

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Lew Johnson



David Kemp

Peter Dorn, RCAC, Director of the Graphic Design Unit, designs the *Queen's Quarterly* and was honoured by its award for the Best Journal Design from the international Conference of Editors of Learned Journals. The judges used such terms for Mr. Dorn's design as "robust elegance," "deftness" and "boldness of conception."

A.J. Daugulis, Ph.D.'78, Professor of Chemical Engineering, is co-ordinator of the Biotechnology Board that has replaced the more informal Biotechnology Working Group. Other Board members are Drs. P.L. Davies, Biochemistry; P. Faulkner, Microbiology and Immunology; R. Lau, Biology; and Walter A. Szarek, Chemistry. Their goal is to further the development of research work and graduate studies in their combined fields of biotechnology.

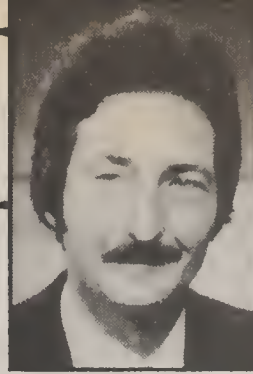
Psychology Professor Bill Marshall is now working on a five-year contract worth \$166,400 from the Solicitor General's Department. Dr. Marshall heads a team that is evaluating a three-year experimental pre-

release life skills program, sponsored by the John Howard Society for inmates at the Joyceville Institution near Kingston. His assistant with this research is Beverly Turner.

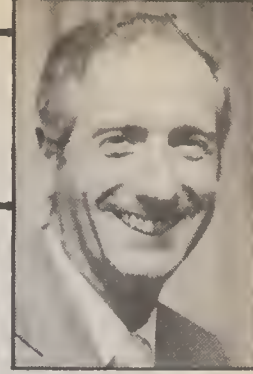
In April, Michael Fox, Professor of Philosophy and Co-Editor of the *Queen's Quarterly*, presented a paper on 'Animal Experimentation: Avoiding Unnecessary Suffering' at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington. The symposium to which he was an invited speaker was on Imperatives in Research Animal Use: Scientific Needs and Animal Welfare. The proceedings will be published. Also due for publication soon is a book called *Nuclear War: Philosophical Perspectives*, a collection of original essays of which Dr. Fox is co-editor.

Ian Robertson, a professor in the Faculty of Education, received the 1984 Leo Lafreniere Memorial Award from the Ontario Family Life Educators Association "in recognition of his outstanding contribution in furthering Family Life and Human Sexuality Education in the Province of Ontario."

Robert de Pencier, Sc.'59 (M.S., Ph.D. CalTech) received his Bachelor of Laws degree at Queen's Spring Convocation. Dr. de Pencier is Associate Professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, an inventor, and the developer over the past 15 years of a 'Market-Oriented Design' course



Michael Fox



Maurice Yeates

for engineering students. Recently he received a \$22,000 grant from Industry, Trade and Commerce for further development of this course, which is aimed at encouraging and enhancing invention, innovation and entrepreneurial skills among engineering students. (See 'Around the Campus' for an article on his group's Ergonomic Rowing Machine.)

Vedene H. Smith has been reappointed Head of the Chemistry Department for another five-year term which began July 1. Dr. Smith, a theoretical chemist, has been teaching at Queen's since 1967. He had previously been Docent in Quantum Chemistry at the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and a Richard-Merton Professor at the Technical University of Munich.

He currently sits on both the Committee of Departments in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Committee of Heads in Applied Science. Off campus he is a member of the Commission on Electron Distributions of the International Union of Crystallography and a popular speaker at international symposia.



Willard G. Henry Memorial Fund

Dr. Willard Geldard Henry (1922-1981), metals physicist and metallurgical engineer of international repute, came to Queen's University from the Ottawa laboratories of the National Research Council in 1964. Subsequently he assumed the duties of head of the department in 1977, stepping down on July 1, 1981, because of ill health. Unfortunately his death followed shortly after, on Dec. 2, 1981. His family, friends, colleagues and students decided to create the W.G. Henry Memorial Fund to establish a scholarship to be awarded annually. The first recipient of the award will be chosen this fall.

The Department of Metallurgical Engineering wishes to thank all friends and former students who have contributed to the fund, for their donations have made possible the establishment of a scholarship valued at approximately \$1,000. Should there be others who have not been approached but who would wish to contribute,

further donations would be gratefully received with the hope that, perhaps, a second scholarship might be established.

Further subscriptions to the fund should be made by cheque payable to "Queen's University: W.G. Henry Memorial Fund" and mailed to Department of Development, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



Prof. Norman Miller

Dr. Norman Miller, M.A.'10, LL.D.'61 (Ph.D. Harvard), Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, died in Kingston on May 31, at the age of 95. (He was predeceased by his wife, Grace Jeffrey, Arts'14, M.A.'20, on May 9. Please see 'Deaths' in this issue.) The September-October issue of the Review will publish the tribute paid to Professor Miller by his academic colleagues at the University Senate meeting.



Wallace R. Berry

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What They're Saying

Queen's professors presented several newsworthy papers at the annual Learned Societies Conference, held June 6-9 at the University of Guelph. Following are some excerpts from material prepared for the media by Queen's News Department. For more information on any of these papers, please contact either Brenda Large in the News Department or the faculty members directly.

That Volatile Dollar

The jumps in the Canadian dollar have been caused by real factors, not monetary policies, says David Backus of the Economics Department. Canada's ability "to insulate itself from world economic conditions (inflation, recession, etc.) is extremely limited." Dr. Backus examined the volatility of the dollar in a statistical model.

Not Based on Families?

Then Tax Theory Inaccurate

Economists studying tax theory may be missing the mark if they base their theories on individuals rather than families, according to Queen's economist David Robinson.

Much tax theory, he notes, is based on models without families. "When there are dependent members of a family, even some of the best known and widely accepted prescriptions can be reversed." Besides tax theory, the Robinson paper has implications for public programs which affect families, children and education.

Drama Anthology Launched

Richard Plant of the Drama Department used his practical experience to address the Association for Canadian Theatre History at the Guelph conference. He spoke about the nature of criteria that must be met for a valuable anthology of Canadian drama. He is working on a major anthology of post-1960 Canadian drama which Penguin will publish later

this year and which was actually launched by the publisher during the Learned Societies meeting.

Prof. Plant's criteria include the editor's responsibility for critical assessment and responsibility to the scholarly community, the playwright and the publishers.

Legitimizing Privilege:

Women on Voluntary Boards

Women are motivated to take on community leadership roles for the same reasons as their high profile male counterparts: to satisfy the demand of their upper class culture and legitimize their socially privileged positions.

That is the conclusion of sociologist Lucille Covelli. Her paper to the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association also noted that the literature on power, class and community and national power structure takes as its subject the study of men who dominate the corporate sector and who take on prestigious community leadership roles.

"Rarely do we hear about, or think to study, the women volunteers who serve on voluntary boards," says Prof. Covelli. The women she interviewed for her study were found to be "aware of, and acting on, class cultural incentives for taking on community leadership roles."

Gulf Award to Geology Grad

Eric Hoogendoorn, Sc.'82, M.Sc.'84, has added another award to his already impressive list. He is the winner of a Gulf Canada graduate fellowship — one of ten awarded nationally, each valued at \$9,000. Eric receives \$8,000, and \$1,000 goes as a grant-in-aid to Queen's, where he is working on a Ph.D. in sedimentary geology.

The winners were chosen from 80 candidates by a panel of experts assembled by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

Eric Hoogendoorn, who lives in Westbrook, Ont., had his Master's research supported by a Queen's Quest Fellowship for 1982-3 and by an Ontario Graduate Fellowship for 1983-84. His supervisor is Geological Sciences professor Robert Dalrymple.

The husband-and-wife team of Mary Percival Maxwell and James Douglas Maxwell of the Sociology Department had a 'hat trick' at the conference presenting three very different papers:

Royal Commissions as Institutionalized Adhocracy

While the 'Trudeau-Pitfield' centralization of power might suggest certain monolithic tendencies within the central government, there is other evidence to suggest the emergence of competing power centres. The Maxwell research team believes that royal commissions and other advisory bodies may have counteracted the strong centralism of the federal government.

"Whether or not these developments have facilitated or retarded the tendencies toward centralization of decision-making within the state at the federal level is the subject of our paper," they note.

Elite Schools Go Co-Ed

What happens when a private school goes co-educational? That process was the subject of another Maxwell study. They traced the process in which many of the 54 organizations who are members of the Canadian Association of Independent Schools (the association of elite private schools) have "gone co-ed". Their paper also looks at the question of whether admitting both genders affects the schools' performance and prestige.

Flea Markets and Garage Sales

The growth in numbers of flea markets and garage sales in North American society in the last two decades exemplifies the emergence — or re-emergence — of modes of distribution and exchange which "parallel closely the markets of traditional societies."

In their study, the Professors Maxwell say that the flea market and garage sale phenomenon appears to fuse social activity with economic activity in a way that compensates for "the depersonalization of work and the impersonality of the modern marketplace."

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Page: To James E. Page, Arts'67, MA'68, and Darlene (Gombola), Jan. 20, a son (Graham Peter James).

Simoneau: To Pierre Simoneau (LLL Montreal), and Dr. Karen (Sobey) Simoneau, Arts'68 (MA Toronto, PhD Montreal), Rimouski, Que., Oct. 14, 1983, a daughter (Christine Gayle), sister for Marcel, Helen and Sarah.

1970-79

Alexander: To Ron Alexander and Jeanine, Arts'78, Edmonton, Feb. 23, a son (Michael David).

Allan: To Douglas Allan, Com'79, and Pat (BA McGill), Montreal, Feb. 13, a daughter (Caroline Mary). Douglas is now Senior Analyst for C.S.L. Inc.

Bailey: To Dr. Christopher Bailey, Arts'77, Meds'82, and Leslie (Kelly), Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79, Kingston, March 16, a daughter (Erin Kelly). The Baileys are moving to Terrace Bay, Ont., where Chris will practice family medicine.

Ballard: To Larry Ballard, Arts/PHE'77, and Nancy, Arts'78, Invermere, B.C., Dec. 21, 1983, a daughter (Megan), brother for Geoffrey, born May 1981. Great-niece for Jenny Weir, Director of Nursing at Queen's 1951-66.

Benson: To George Benson, Arts'76, MA'80, MPA'83, and Beth (Finney), Arts/Ed'76, St. Catharines, Feb. 5, a son (Kent Anthony MacKinnon). George is Business Development Manager for Ultramar Canada Inc., and Beth is continuing her studies in Education at Brock University.

Campbell: To Stephen Campbell, CA, Com'79, and Pam (Pepler), Arts'79, Ottawa, Feb. 12, a son (Scott Alexander).

Dyer: To Mike Dyer, Com'75, and Marie (NSc Calgary), Edmonton, Dec. 10, 1983, a daughter (Robyn Michelle). Mike is Financial Manager of Crane Division, Great West Steel Industries Ltd. He keeps fit by cross-country ski racing, and placed 10th overall in the 1984 National Championships held at Hinton, Alta., in February.

Edwards: To Jim Edwards and Catharine (Soloninka), Arts/PHE'78, Toronto,

March 27, a daughter (Jessica Catharine), granddaughter for Harry Soloninka, Sc'51, Joan (Hinton) Soloninka, NSc'52; niece for John Soloninka, Sc'81. Jim is managing an auto refurbishing company and Catharine hopes to get back into coaching synchronized swimming in the fall.

Eiriksson: To Brian Eiriksson and Laila (Aidun), Ed'78 (BSc Brandon), Brooks, Alta., a son (Jalâl), brother for Jamâl and Lua.

Fedorchuk: To Dr. Randy Fedorchuk, Meds'78, and Joan (Steven), Arts'77, Goodwood, Ont., April 24, a son (Andrew Dylan).

Gendron: To Ken Gendron, Arts/PHE'77, and Angela (Goodfellow), Arts/PHE'76, Ed'77, Perth, Ont., April 17, a daughter (Katherine Jenine). The Gendrons are both elementary school teachers.

Gray: To Glenn W. Gray, Sc'78, and Sue (McKay), Arts'77 (BSc Alberta), a daughter (Erin Ashley), niece for Dr. Tony Truman, Arts'72, Meds'77, Ian McKay, Sc'85, and Peter McKay, Ed'76. The Grays live in Edmonton. Glenn is District Manager of Frontier District, Schlumberger of Canada, and Sue is a production engineer with Dome Petroleum.

Hague: To John Hague, Arts'76, and Susanne (Swaby), Arts'74, Toronto, Nov. 28, 1983, a son (Matthew McLeod), brother for Christopher.

Heayn: To Bruce I. Heayn, Arts'73 (Comm & ResPl, UBC), and Christine (BFA Victoria), Victoria, B.C., Aug. 11, 1983, a daughter (Caitlin Victoria). Bruce is a senior policy planner with the B.C. Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Howard-le Riche: To Dr. John Howard, Meds'77, FRCP(C), and Dr. Nicole le Riche, Arts'73, Meds'77 FRCP(C), Washington, D.C., April 18, a son (Brendan John), brother for Jessica; nephew for Giles le Riche, Com'81, Claire le Riche, Arts'82, Paul Howard, Arts'72, Law'74, and Donna (Melkman) Howard, Arts'75. John and Nicole are returning to London, Ont., after completing two years of research training at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. John is a gastroenterologist and Nicole a rheumatologist. Both will be assistant professors in the Department of Medicine, University of Western Ontario.

Jost-Couture: To Elizabeth Jost-Couture, Arts/PHE'75 (BEd Laval), and Berny (RMC), St. Hubert, Que., April 17, a son (Nicholas Jost Couture).

Kirby: To Ronald Kirby, Arts'72 (LLB Windsor), and Linda (Barkley), Arts/Ed'72, Tilbury, Ont, May 9, 1983, a daughter (Maia Elizabeth), sister for Adam. Ron has a law practice in Chatham, and Linda is on the teaching staff of the Leamington District Secondary School.

Kitney: To John Kitney, Arts'74, Ed'76, and Karen (McGregor), Arts/Ed'75, June 29, 1983, a daughter (Kathryn Elizabeth).

Kraus: To Lesley (Cook) Kraus, Law'72 (BA Toronto), Midhurst, Ont., March 13, a daughter (Megan Stephanie), sister for Talena, 7, and Matthew, 5.

Langmuir: To Dr. Virginia Langmuir, Meds'76, and Dr. Paul Romer (PhD Chicago), Rochester, N.Y., March 20, a daughter (Amy Jessica Romer).

Layton: To Anthony Layton, Arts'74, and Mrs. Layton, Westmount, Que., Feb. 23, 1983, a daughter (Geneviève). Anthony has been promoted to Vice-President and General Manager of T.E. Financial Consultants, specializing in executive financial counselling.

LeGresley: To Barry LeGresley, Sc'72, and Susan, Port Moody, B.C., March 15, a daughter (Erin Christina Elizabeth), sister for Devin.

Levy: To Andrew L. Levy, Arts'76 (MBA Western), and Deborah, Toronto, March 14, a daughter (Stephanie Blythe); niece for Judy (Levy) Guerrero, Arts'75, and Leslie Levy, Arts'71.

Lordan: To Lynne (Thomas), DipPT'73, and Kevin, Litchfield, N.H., April 24, a daughter (Elizabeth Kinsey), sister for Timothy William. Lynne is working in an early intervention program at Easter Seals in Manchester.

MacDonald: To Jennifer (Ludlam), Arts'80, MAC'83, and Dr. Brian MacDonald, Arts'72, Law'74, MPA'77, Meds'82, Kingston, Jan. 9, a son (Alistair James 'Jamie'), grandson for Betty MacDonald, Arts'78.

Manner: To Kenneth Manner, Sc'76, and Cheryl, Lakeland, Fl., Oct. 29, 1983, a daughter (Lindsey Marie), sister for Shaun. The Mannners have moved to Stephens City, Va., Ken is Plant Superintendent, Unimin Corp., Gore, Va.

McAskill: To Ian McAskill, Arts'70, and Peggy (Pullaw), Arts/Ed'70, Kingston, Dec. 2, 1983, a daughter (Emily Ann).

McBride: To Madeline McBride, Sc'79, and Robert Charpentier (BCom Alberta), Yellowknife, N.W.T., Feb. 7, a son (Michel Alain). Madeline is a project engineer with the Provincial Government and Robert is working toward his CA.

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ANY NEWS about you we should have in the **Review**? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

Births (cont.)

McCue: To Bryan W. McCue, Arts'72 (MA York), and Holly (Johnston) (RN HDH), Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 24, 1983, a son (Sean Patrick), brother for Amanda, 6, and Scott, 2.

McVie: To Donald L. McVie, Arts'76 (MBA Western), and Cathy, Mississauga, Feb. 3, a daughter (Melissa Dawn), niece for Fraser McVie, Arts'73, and Cathy (Cullen) McVie, Arts'71, MA'72, Ed'73.

Miller: To Boni Miller, BFA'79, and Rick Petrykany, Toronto, July 4, 1982, a son (Orion Thomas). Boni and Richard were married in June 1981.

Miller: To Tom Miller, Com'79, and Beth (Cooper), BFA'79, Toronto, Feb. 16, a daughter (Ashley Elizabeth). The Millers have moved to Bermuda, where Tom is an Audit Manager with Coopers Lybrand and Beth is working as a retail display manager.

Moon-Gleeson: To David Moon, Arts'77, Ed'78, and Dr. Sue Gleeson, Meds'79, MSc'82, Kingston, March 8, a daughter (Martha Ellen), niece for John Gleeson, Com'80, Sarah (Boyes) Gleeson, Arts'80, Linda Jane (Gleeson) Murphy, Arts'82, Ed'83, Geoffrey Moon, Arts'85, Beth Moon, Arts'80, and Jane Moon, Arts'75. Granddaughter for J.C. Moon, Arts'49. David teaches Grade 2-3 at Frontenac Public School and Sue works as a physician at the Queen's Student Health Service. Friends may contact them at 281 Collingwood St.

Pisani: To Louis Pisani, Ed'77 (BA Malta), and Clementine (BA Malta), March 12, a daughter (Marie-Claire Yvonne), sister for Robert, 5. The Pisanis live in Cormorant, Man.

Proos: To Leho Proos, Sc'70, and Alison (Rae), NSc'70, Cobourg, September 1983, a daughter (Janet Alison), sister for Allan, John, Bobby and Kenneth.

Richards: To Ray Richards (RMC) and Judy (Bingham), Arts'79, Oromocto, N.B., March 12, a son (Michael Stuart), brother for Jennifer, 2. The Richards were posted to Lahr, West Germany, in June.

Row: To Richard 'Dick' Row, BFA'79, and Anne-Marie, Toronto, April 13, a son (Alexander Ivan), grandson for Dorothy (Straiton) Row, BFA'82; godchild of Monika (Blazevacz) Petrykany, BFA'79, and Stuart Kerman, Arts'79. The Rows were married in September 1982.

Ruby: To Catherine (Culliton), Com'78, and Douglas Ruby, Com'78 (MBA Western), a daughter (Sarah Caitlin), niece for Michael Culliton, Sc'81, and Joan Culliton, Arts'85. The Rubys are now living in Calgary.

Salisbury: To Dr. David Salisbury, Meds'78, and Els (Hilkes), Ed'76 (BA Carleton), Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 1, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Lies). David has recently graduated as a jet pilot with the Armed Forces and has been posted to Moose Jaw, as Base Surgeon. Els has taken a leave of absence from special education but remains involved

with computers and the handicapped.

Sartor: To Michael Sartor and Sandra (Landell), Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, Scarborough, March 13, a daughter (Jennifer Maria), sister for Paul. Sandra is on leave from the Scarborough Board of Education where she teaches Physical Education.

Seedhouse: To Stuart Seedhouse, Sc'79, and Ann, Deep River, Ont., Jan. 2, a son (Jeffrey Stuart), grandson for Dr. J. S. Lott, Professor and Head of the Department of Radiation Oncology at Queen's.

Serin: To Ralph Serin, Arts'75, MA'83 and Carolan (Reed), Arts/Ed'75 Kingston, April 15, a daughter; niece for Catherine-Ann (Wilks) Reed, Arts'71, Roger Serin, Sc'75, and Chris Serin, Sc'74, MBA'78.

Swain: To Derek Swain, Sc'73, and Elsa Ingleside, Ont., Jan. 5, a daughter (Chelsea Joanna), sister for Shannon born March 1981; nieces for Colin Swain, Sc'78. The Swains now live in Markham, where Derek is with McGregor-Allsop Ltd.

Widmer-Carson: To Erwin Widmer and Lorraine Widmer-Carson, Arts'78 Banff, Oct. 18, 1983, a son (Philip James). Lorrie has been working for the past three years as a naturalist with Parks Canada, and Erwin is co-owner of Ticino Restaurant.

Yateman: To Sherry (Walsh), NSc'79, and Danny, Brockville, April 27, 1983, daughter (Kellie Christine). Sherry teaches nursing at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

Zink: To Dr. Joe Zink, Sc'72 (PhD Manitoba), and Cathy (Colpitts) Arts'72, Calgary, a daughter (Lindsay Catherine), sister for Erin and Valerie. The Zinks live west of Calgary where they manage the Colpitts Ranches.

1980-83

Cunningham: To Capt. John Cunningham and Sharon (Matthews), Ed'81, Arts'82 Sydney, N.S., Nov. 26, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer-Lynn). John is with the Armed Forces.

Dufault: To Pierre Dufault, MBA'80 (BCom McGill), and Yvonne, Toronto, March 27, a daughter (Monique), sister for Marc André, 2.

Frank: To George Frank, Law'80 (BMath Waterloo), and Lynne (Garland), Law'80 (BA Dalhousie), Toronto, March 20, a son (Simon George).

Solc: To Richard A. Solc, Arts'80, and Kathy (Richards), Arts'80, Brockville, Ont., March 4, a daughter (Meghan Katherine Marie).

Truman: To Ann Marie (Etmanski), Arts'84, and Douglas, Amherstview, Ont., March 30, twin daughters (Sarah Jane and Jennifer Ann).

Marriages

1970-79

Cooper: On April 20, Robert Cooper, Arts'79 (LLB Osgoode), to Joan Deckelbaum. Included in the wedding party were Jamie MacFarlane, Arts'78, and Fred Balfour, Arts'78. The Coopers are living in Vancouver where Bob has joined the law firm of Gove Senior.

Emerson-Gill: On March 17, in Kingston, Laura Gill, Arts/Ed'75, daughter of Grace (Miller) Gill, Arts'47, and Murray Gill, Sc'47, to Dr. Victor Emerson, PhD'76 (BSc McGill). The Queen's influence was highly visible, as many family members and friends are graduates and both Laura and Victor are former Queen's employees. They are now living in Ottawa.

McLaughlin: On July 23, 1982, Reginald McLaughlin, Sc'77, to Carolyn Wood (Calgary). They are living in Calgary where Reginald is a senior geologist with Canadian Petroleum Ltd., and Carolyn is an accountant with Shell Oil.

Omand-Gaucher: On May 4, Bruce Omand, MBA'78 (BA Guelph), to Denise Gaucher, Com'79. The Omands are living in Tokyo, Japan.

Steele: On May 12, Joanne Steele, Com'76 (MBA York), to Robert Lynch (BCom Carleton). Included in the wedding party were John Lynch, Arts'79, Ed'81, William Steele, Arts'83, and Valerie (Munnock) Steele, Arts'83. The Lynches are living in Toronto.

party included Grant Cregan, Arts'80, Ian MacVicar, Com'80, Michael Burchard, Com'80, Soenke Koerber, Arts'80, and Jamie Fleming, Ed'80. The Bordens are living in Toronto.

Cox: On July 30, 1983, Catherine Luise Cox, Mus'83, to Francois Armand Robillard (BEng RMC). Maid of honour was Wendy De Zeeuw, Mus'83, and Roger Smith, Mus'83, was soloist. The Robillards have moved to Calgary where Catherine will study for her Education degree at University of Calgary and Francois will continue with the Armed Forces.

Currie-Tarleton: On May 5, Pamela Currie, Arts'83 (BEd Alberta), to James T. Tarleton, Sc'82. Several graduates were in attendance. Pam and Jim live in Calgary.

DeLisle: On April 13, Lisa A. DeLisle, Com'81, to Michael Espiritu. The couple are living in San Diego, Calif., where Lisa is a financial analyst with Crocker Mortgage Co.

Eyolfson: On May 14, 1983, Michael R. Eyolfson, Arts'80, Law'83, to Nancy Jane Werthman. Included in the wedding party were Richard Stanton, Arts'81, and Jon Binks, Law'83. The Eyolfsons live in Niagara Falls.

Johnston: On June 23, Heather Johnston, Arts'82, to David Stauble. The Staubles live in Toronto. David works for National Grocers, and Heather is with the Toronto French School Foundation.

Kinch: On May 12, Peter A. Kinch, CA, Com'81, to Mary Elizabeth Vivash (BA Toronto). Included in the wedding party were David Kincaid, Arts'81, Geoffrey Joyner, Com'81, Richard Bond, Com'81, and Nancy Kinch, Com'86. The Kinches live in Toronto.

Newcombe: On April 25, at Penzance, Cornwall, England, Paul Newcombe, MSc'83 (BSc Camborne), to Dominique De Nut. The Newcombes live in Cullinan, South Africa, where Paul works for Anglo American at Premier Diamond Mine.

Rooke-Wilson: On Nov. 12, 1983, Rob Rooke, Com'82, to Linda Wilson, Rehab'83. Included in the wedding party were Margaret (Leyzer) Ricketts, Rehab'83, and Rita Damignani, Rehab'83. The Rookes live in Toronto. Linda is a physiotherapist at the Hospital for Sick Children, and Rob is with the Export Development Corp.

Salter: On June 26, 1982, Julie Salter, Arts'83, to Ron Keane. Included in the wedding party were Mary Mazurek, Com'83, and Martha Otton, Arts'83. The Salter-Keanes are living in Brockville.

Seifert-Mackie: Stefan R. Seifert, Sc'80, to Kathy Mackie, Arts'81. The Seiferts live in Calgary.

Shannon: On Sept. 17, 1983, Leslie Shannon, Arts'80, to Bruce Robinson (BSc Trent). Leslie and Bruce live in Toronto.

Shelenko-Devlin: On July 7, Andrea Devlin, Arts'82, Ed'83, to Stefan Shelenko, Sc'81. Included in the wedding party was Allison Thow, Com'83. Several Queen's graduates attended the wedding. The Shelenkos live in Sault Ste. Marie, where Stefan is an engineer with Algoma Steel, and Andrea is supply teaching. Their address is 602 MacDonald Ave., Apt. G-1, Sault Ste. Marie, P6B 1J5. (705) 942-6941.

Wayne: On Oct. 1, 1983, Esther L. Wayne, Arts'81, to Paul G. Howes (BA Harvard). Included in the wedding party

1980-84

Ariss-Graham: On March 3, Katherine Graham, Arts'83, to Brian Ariss, Arts'84. Included in the wedding party were Ileana Wenger, Arts'83, Cathy Ariss, Arts'87, and Ken Graham, Sc'86. The couple are living in Mississauga.

Bailey-Robinson: On Feb. 5, 1983, Brent M. Bailey, Sc'83, to Janet S. Robinson, Arts'83. The Baileys are living in Sudbury where Brent is working for Northern and Central Gas, and Janet is a fitness consultant for Megaspport Ltd.

Baker-Scott: On June 16, Susan Scott, Arts/Ed'83, to Mark Baker, Sc'83. They live in Kingston, where Mark is employed by Mining Resource Engineering Ltd.

Ballard: On Dec. 30, 1983, John C. Ballard, MBA'83 (BEng McGill), to Suzanne J. Smithers (BA Waterloo). The Ballards live in Ottawa.

Bennett: On Sept. 24, 1983, in Grimsby, Catherine Bennett, ScPT'82, to Eugene Mazurkiewicz. They now live in Stoney Creek, Ont.

Borden: On July 30, 1983, Laurie Giles to Michael Borden, Com'80. The wedding

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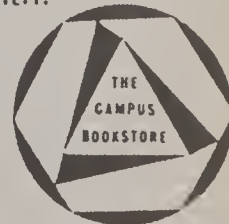
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Marriages (cont.)

were Sally (Cuthbertson) Garner, Com'80, and Elaine Redler, Arts'81. The Howes live in Montreal.

Wyatt: On Oct. 15, 1983, Janet M. Wyatt, RN, Arts'81, to Steven T. Berry. Included in the wedding party were Janet (Bland) Bellinger, Ed'81, Arts'82, Mary Jo (Beninger) Duggan, RN, Arts'81, Ian A. Wyatt, Sc'83. The Berrys live in Nepean, Ont., where Janet is working for the Victorian Order of Nurses, and Steven is a sales representative for CFRA/CFMO radio.

Deaths

1920-29

Bulmer: Clarence Edward Bulmer, BSc'22 (Mechanical), OBE, ED, Hamilton, April 29. Retired in 1965 after 42 years as teacher, vice-principal and principal of Delta Secondary School in Hamilton. During WWII, Mr. Bulmer served as Lt. Col. with the Canadian Army in Italy and Western Europe. His honours included mentions in despatches. Survivors include his daughter Ann. Harris E. Bulmer, Arts'31, Sc'33, William L. Bulmer, Sc'34, and J. Stewart Bulmer, Sc'38, are brothers, and Ronald J. Bulmer, Sc'63, and Willis Burwell, Sc'63, are nephews.

England: Baxter I. England, BA'20, BCom'23, Kingston, May 4; partner in the firm of England, Leonard, Macpherson, Chartered Accountants, until his retirement. Survivors include his wife Audrey, a daughter Beth (England) Frid, Arts'47, and stepson Richard Cole. Heather (Frid) Armstrong, Arts'72, Ed'76, David E. Frid, Sc'77, Miranda (Frid) Koffski, NSc'79, are grandchildren. Grace (England) Marrison, Arts'18, and Mildred (England) Hartman, Arts'25, are sisters. Mr. England was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

Furse: Dr. George Norman Douglas Furse, BSc'24 (Mining) (MA Columbia, PhD Wisconsin), Toronto, March 24; retired, Moss, Lawson & Co., Stockbrokers. Survivors include his wife, the former Hazel Argue, Arts'25, a son Bill, and two grandchildren.

Gardiner: Dr. William Cecil Gardiner, BA'26, MA'27 (PhD Princeton), Stratford, Ct., March 14. Dr. Gardiner retired in 1969 after 37 years as Scientific Adviser, Research Department, Chemical Group, Olin Chemical Corp. At that time he became Director of Electrochemical Development and Crawford and Russell Inc., architect engineers. He was also doing independent consulting in electrochemistry. He is survived by his wife, the former Charlotte Hicks, Arts'29, three sons and nine grandchildren. Dr. Gardiner was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

Graham: Mrs. Marjorie (Fair) Graham, BA'20, Kingston, April 28; a secondary school teacher in the Toronto area for many years. After Mrs. Graham returned to Kingston she served as manager of Women's Residences at Queen's for 11 years. Survivors include her son, Dr. John R. Graham, Meds'58.

Heard: Chester A. Heard, BSc'24 (Electrical), Brampton, Ont., April 9; retired in 1964 after 40 years with Bell Canada. He is survived by his wife Bernice, a son and daughter.

Rinn: Mrs. William R. Rinn (Ruby Garbutt), BA'26, Timmins, Ont., April 23. Survivors include two daughters, Elizabeth Rinn, Arts'51, and Rosemond (Rinn) Ricketts, Arts'51.

Sheppard: Dr. Ernest Alfred W. Sheppard, MD, CM'26, Washington, D.C., March 24. Dr. Sheppard was an ophthalmologist for 44 years before retiring in 1973. He is survived by his wife Emilie and two sons.

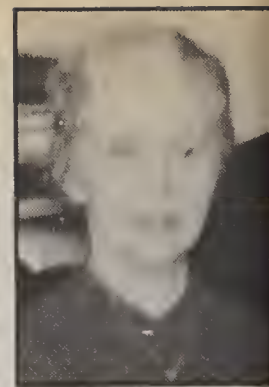
Williamson: Dr. Arthur Tandy Williamson, BA'27, MA'28 (PhD Princeton), Pinawa, Man., May 6. A distinguished chemistry scholar, he was Research Fellow at Princeton, Harvard, Oxford and Imperial Chemical Industries in England from 1931-47. He returned to Canada, joined C.I.L., and worked in St. Hilaire, Que. for many years. In 1968 he was appointed Technical Information Officer, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. in Pinawa. He is survived by Dorothy, his wife of more than 50 years, a son, a daughter, Eleanor (Williamson) Gunn, Arts'59, MA'63, and four grandchildren. Nora (Williamson) Woodridge, Arts'33, and Elsie Williamson, Arts'34, are sisters. They and Arthur were the children of Queen's Medical professor A.R.B. Williamson, BA'95, MD'99. A.T. Williamson was a prolific writer in the fields of chemistry and sports, had two patents to his credit, and was life-time President of Arts'27.

Wilson: Gordon Weir Wilson, BA'26 (BSc Columbia, BEd Toronto), Perth, Ont., April 14. After 10 years of high school teaching and WWII service with the RCAF, Mr. Wilson worked in the Parliamentary Library in Ottawa and later became Chief Librarian of the Department of Labour, retiring in 1969. His research into the pioneer settlement of Perth resulted in the writing of several histories. He is survived by his wife Helen May, daughter Karen (Wilson) Saint Germain, Ed'71, and son John M.D. Wilson, Sc'72, MSc'74.

A P.C. Mini-Convention — A real Queen's event was held in the Ottawa Civic Centre on June 5. David Daubney, Arts'69, was elected by the Ottawa West P.C. Association to contest the riding in the next election. His nominator was Dr. Wally Troup, Meds'54, his principal opponent was Ken Binks, Arts'48, and during the ballot-counting the crowd was entertained by the ribald humour of the Hon. John Crosbie, Arts'52.



A.T. Williamson'27



Grace Miller'14

1930-39

Allen: Hilliard Lyons Allen, BCom'36, Ottawa, Feb. 29, in Toronto. Retired from Statistics Canada in 1972 as Assistant Dominion Statistician of Canada. Survivors include his wife Margaret, daughter Helen and two sons, Grant Allen, Com'70, and Bruce Allen, Com'75.

Campbell: Mrs. Donald Campbell (Catherine Janet Boyle), BA'35, Toronto, April 2; social worker.

Fleming: M. A. Benjamin Fleming, BA'36, in Fallowfield, Nepean, Ont., May 8. He returned to Canada in 1983 following the death of his wife, the former Elizabeth M. 'Lib' Young, Arts'37, in Patricxbourne, Kent, England, where they had lived most recently since his retirement from Canadian Arsenals. Survivors include his daughter and five grandchildren. Henry A.T. Fleming, Arts'47, is a brother, and Dr. William A. Young, Arts'38, Meds'43, a brother-in-law.

Gombola: Peter Paul Gombola, BSc'36 (Electrical), Greenville, S.C., March 20. He was retired from the J.E. Sirrine firm of consulting engineers, and had worked for Kimberley-Clark from 1949 to 1964. He was a WWII veteran of the Highland Light Infantry (Lt.). He is survived by his wife, Regina, and their four children, one of whom is Darlene (Gombola) Page, Arts'66.

Newman: Wilfrid Carter Newman, BSc'33 (Civil), St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 11. A member of the family business, Newman Bros. Construction, he retired in 1974. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Graham, Arts'36, two daughters, Janet and Nancy (Newman) Tucker, Arts'63, and son Graham, Sc'65.

Ohlke: Dr. Rudolph Frank Ohlke, MD, CM'39, FRCP(C), Mississauga, April 2. During WWII he served with the Royal Canadian Army Corps with attachments to the 1st Black Watch (RHC). He was District Medical Officer of Health in Parry Sound for some time. After specializing in anesthesia in 1953, he became Chief of Anesthesia at Queensway General Hospital, Mississauga, retiring in 1974. Survivors include his wife Bernice, two daughters, Bette (Ohlke) Flindall, Arts'64, and Jane (Ohlke) Favot,

Arts'79, Law'82, and son, Gordon P. Ohlke, Arts'79.

Purdy: Mrs. D. W. Purdy (Harriet Elizabeth Coon), BA'33, Lethbridge, Alta. April 2.

Wood: Angus Reaid Wood, BSc'34, mem.'33 (Civil), Garden City, Mich., March 16; former Consultant and Plant Engineer, Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

1940-49

Chepesuik: Dr. Maurice William Chepesuik, MD, CM'43, FRCP(C), Vancouver, April 3; Chief of Service, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Shaughnessy Hospital 1956-77. During WWII, Dr. Chepesuik served as Captain, Regimental Medical Officer, Lake Superior Regiments in Canada, England and Northwest Europe. Survivors include his wife Joan and three children.

Connell: James Richard Connell, BA'42 (BPaed, MA Toronto), November 1983. Retired as head of the History Department, Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, after 41 years. He is survived by his wife and stepson L. Jim Watson, Arts'50, PHE'51.



Clifton Campbell Mackinnon
Sept. 8, 1914 - July 22, 1974

Mackinnon Memorial

Friends of the late Clifton Campbell Mackinnon, B.Sc.'36, have established the Clifton Campbell Memorial Prize, to be awarded to the best second-year student in Mechanical Engineering. Mr. Mackinnon, who was President of Skykeesh Industries Ltd. in Vankleek Hill, Ont., died in 1974. Contributions to his memorial may be sent to the Student Awards Office (Mrs. Doris Laughton), Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Tax receipts will be issued.

Giles: Ralph Lawrence Giles, CA, BCom'48, Calgary, April 6; former chartered accountant. Survivors include his wife Dorothy and three children.

Johnston: E. Fern Johnston, Arts'26, Toronto, Jan. 25. Predeceased by his sister, Mary (Johnston) McLeod, BA'26. Survived by a niece, Fern (McLeod) Loughheed, Arts'58, nephew, Rod McLeod, QC, Com'64, and Norman McLeod, Arts'62, and grand-nephew John Loughheed, Arts'85.

Rutherford: Judge Franklin A. Rutherford, BCom'44, Estevan, Sask., Feb. 2, as the result of an automobile accident. Survivors include his wife Joan.

Sproule: William Donald Sproule, BA'42, MA'47, Peterborough, March 13; retired in 1981 as head of Modern Languages, Kenner Collegiate, in Peterborough. Formerly taught French at Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill. Survived by brothers John Sproule, Sc'48-1/2, and Dr. Hugh Sproule.

1950-59

Dochstader: Joseph Malcolm Dochstader, BA'59, Wellandport, Ont., Feb. 15. Survived by his wife.

Kennedy: William Forsythe Kennedy, BCom'50, Flagstaff, Arizona, Sept. 18, 1983. Survivors include his wife Carolyn Dabney, a son, Andrew Charles, and daughter, Vanessa Marie.

Lundy: William Stuart Lundy, BA'56, mem.'55, Toronto, April 13; former librarian at Willowdale Junior High School. Survivors include his wife, the former Elizabeth 'Lee' Anne Ludgate, Arts'54, and children, Christopher and Shelagh. Predeceased by his father, Cecil S. Lundy, BSc'27.

1960-69

Dinsdale: Dr. Sidney Miller Dinsdale, MD'63 (PhD Minnesota), FRCP(C), FACP, Ottawa, April 15; Phyciatrist-in-Chief, Royal Ottawa Regional Rehabilitation Centre. Survivors include his wife, the former Judith Elizabeth Crain, NSc'62, and two sons. Dr. Henry B. Dinsdale, Meds'55, is a brother.

Mason: Dr. George David Mason, BSc'63 (Geology), (MSc McGill, PhD Carleton), Calgary, April 9; former project geologist with Cominco Ltd. Survivors include his wife Rowena.

McLaughlin: William Henry McLaughlin, BA'66, mem.'51, Ottawa, March 2. Retired from the Department of Trade and Commerce. Survivors include his sons William McLaughlin Jr., Ed'80, and Brian. Jane (McLaughlin) Cote, Arts'49, is a sister.



Grace Miller — a woman ahead of her time — dead at 90 years

Mrs. Norman Miller (Grace Helen Jeffrey), B.A.'14, M.A.'20, died in Kingston on May 9. She was the wife of Dr. Norman Miller, M.A.'10, LL.D.'61, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics (who survived her by only three weeks), the sister of Dr. Frederick Jeffrey, Arts'26, Meds'28, and the mother of four alumnae: Grace Gill, Arts'47, Laura Campling, Arts'46, Ed.'70, Norma Connor, Arts'53, and Margaret Smith, Arts'44. The Millers also had 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Grace Jeffrey came to Queen's as a gifted mathematics medallist. After working in Ottawa with the Survey Branch during WWI, she was called back to Queen's to tutor, took her M.A., married one of her professors in 1921, and took over some of his classes when he had to be absent.

Years before the feminist movement, she deftly wove together community service, family life and her teaching profession. Her way was "gentle, prodding diplomacy" rather than confrontation, she said. Grace Miller was the first woman chairman of the Kingston Board of Education (1941), was a pioneer of special education for gifted and handicapped children, and became in middle life a Girl Guide district Commissioner who travelled through Africa, Europe and Britain in the 1960s. (See also "Keeping In Touch with Faculty" on page 19.)

Dr. A. Vibert Douglas

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a handbag for luggage, Dr. D. created, with determined optimism, a climate of scholarship and friendliness in Ban Righ that is remembered with grateful recollection by generations of Queen's women.

"Named Woman of the Century by the National Council of Jewish Women, UNESCO delegate, Emeritus Professor of Astronomy, Dr. Douglas brought her stellar qualities to Queen's, illuminating its scientific reputation in the process.

"Not only in the service of Queen's and her students but in her life-long concern for humanity, Dr. Douglas is one whose qualities of mind and spirit resemble the beauty and harmony of the universe; she is, indeed, Queen's star of the first magnitude."

We salute you, Dr. Douglas, with affection and admiration, and with congratulations on your 90th year.*

*Dr. Douglas will celebrate her 90th birthday on December 15, 1984.



Ade: Dr. Walter F.S. Ade, Arts'33 (MA, BPaed, MEd Toronto; MScEd, EdD, Indiana; PhD Northwestern), returned on April 18 from a nine-week vacation abroad. His travels took him first to Africa for three weeks: to Nairobi and its National Game Park, to the Taita Hills and the Salt Lick Game Lodges (both in the Tsavo National Wildlife Reserve) on safari, and to Mombasa in Kenya; on an eight-day cruise on the Indian Ocean; to Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania; to Mutsamudu in the Comoro Islands; to Nossi-Be, Lemur Island, and Hell-Ville in Madagascar; and to Zanzibar City and Spice Island in Zanzibar. He then spent six weeks as the guest of a retired German professor friend of his in Munich, Bavaria, from which base he travelled extensively in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. Dr. Ade was retired as Professor Emeritus of Foreign Languages and Education from Purdue University in June 1976 and now lives in Munster, Indiana.

Campbell: John Graham Campbell, Arts'38, Sc'40, Kingston, has retired after many years with Alcan.

McLeod: Dr. Alex N. McLeod, Arts'32, Arts'40 (MA, PhD Harvard), Professor Emeritus, York University, is the author of the book *The Principles of Financial Intermediation* (University Press of America). It is a detailed explanation of financial intermediation and applies the principles of credit expansion to the creation of international reserves through inter-central-bank borrowing, the IMF, and offshore financial markets. The book is now available in both hardcover (\$22.75) and paperback (\$11.50).

MacArthur: Don MacArthur, Com'47 (BSc Oregon), Calgary, took early retirement last year after a career with London Life Insurance and has become an expert on retirement planning. His first book, *Chartering Your Tomorrow*, was recently published and a second is in the works. It will be called *Early Retirement, Why Not?* and will suggest what to do with retirement years, including volunteering. Meanwhile, Mr. MacArthur is a volunteer worker for Calgary's 1988 Olympic Games and will spend part of this summer staffing a downtown information centre.

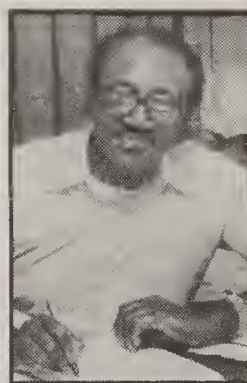
McLeod: George McLeod, Sc'40, retired from Techman Engineering Ltd., Calgary, in May 1983. Mr. McLeod is now living in Delta, B.C.

Poser: Dr. Ernest G. Poser, Arts'46, MA'49, retired from McGill University in 1983 and is now Honorary Professor with the Department of Psychology at the University of British Columbia.

Stirling: W. James Stirling, Sc'48, Ed'81, Law'82, was called to the Bar of Ontario in April and is now employed by the law firm of Gordon C. Kelly, QC, in Port Hope, Ont. Jim and his wife Marge continue to live in Cobourg and welcome Queen's friends of both the '40s and '80s.



A.F. Campney'51



B. Fraser-Reid'58

Campney: Alan F. Campney, Com'51 (LLB UBC), has been elected to the Board of Directors of Genstar Corp. Mr. Campney is President of Vanley Agencies Ltd., an investment and services company based in Vancouver. Prior to this position he was associate counsel of Campney & Murphy, a Vancouver law firm where he had served in several positions, including managing partner since 1954.

Fraser-Reid: Dr. Bert Fraser-Reid, Arts'59, MSc'61 (PhD Alberta), formerly with the University of Waterloo, has joined the faculty at Duke University Durham, N.C., as Professor of Chemistry.

Halpenny: E. Suzanne (Crain) Halpenny, Arts'59, Ottawa, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of R. L. Crair Inc. Prior to her marriage, Suzanne worked for the Company as a systems analyst.

Hunter: Bob Hunter, Sc'59, Purchasing Supervisor at DuPont of Canada's Kingston Works, will head up the 1984 annual United Way campaign.

Kirk: Dr. Wayne Kirk, Sc'56, MSc'65, PhD'69, has been appointed Dean of the Canadian Forces Military College and Chairman of the Extension Division at the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston. Dr. Kirk was Head of the Civil Engineering Department at RMC until his recent appointment.

Lundell: Prof. O. Robert Lundell, Sc'54 (PhD, MIT), had the title of University Professor conferred upon him at York University's spring convocation. Dr. Lundell is currently Professor of Chemistry at York. He was Dean of Science 1972-82 and is recognized as one of the University's founders because of his involvement in planning

Prudence Austin: Self-affirmed feminist at 97

Amodeo: Dr. William Amodeo, Meds'40, Kingston, after 44 years of practising medicine - virtually all in Kingston - closed his Brock Street office recently and retired from private practice. The general practitioner isn't hanging up his stethoscope, however. He will continue his geriatrics service at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital for a few more years.

Bartlett: Robert L. Bartlett, Sc'42, retired May 1 from Caltex Petroleum Corp. in Dallas, Texas, after 40 years of service. During this time he spent extended periods in the Persian Gulf, The Netherlands, New York, Japan and Dallas. Dr. Bartlett is now living in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Howard: Dr. Helen (Creighton) Howard, Arts'48 (BLS, MLS McGill, PhD Rutgers), Montreal, has been named Director of the McGill Graduate School of Library Science.

"Loyal we remain! — though unorganized," writes J.H.C. 'Carl' Woodside about Queen's alumni in Norfolk County. Mr. Woodside, Arts'43, teaches at the Composite School in Port Dover, Ont., and shared with the *Review* the news that Miss Prudence Austin, Arts'21, celebrated her 97th birthday in Norfolk in April.

"Prudence is the living example to us in the teaching profession of just how exciting life can be even after retirement," says Mr. Woodside. "She was past 90 when she had her first airplane ride — to attend a school reunion in Thunder Bay. She enjoyed every minute. She still does her own shopping, with her young brother Bob (in his 80s) driving her around." (She gave up her own licence when she was 90.)

As noted in an April article in the *Simcoe Reformer*, Miss Austin has cherished memories of 40 years in the teaching profession — the Ottawa area, Richmond Hill, and 28 years in Port Arthur. She taught English and History, directed many student theatre

productions, and before her retirement in 1952 had studied French so that she could teach that subject, too. Her degree from Queen's was in History.

After retirement she came back to the family home near Simcoe, Ont. Since then she has helped to found a University Women's Club, has been active in the Historical Society, and has been a president of the United Church Women. She has also pressed on with a lifelong interest in art, music and travel by combining them on trips to Europe, Mexico, up to Alaska and across Canada.

Her life span has seen the advent of electricity, radio, automobiles and television — all changes for the better, to her mind. She remains a great champion of young people and is a "self-affirmed feminist" with memories of considerable salary discrimination against women teaching.

"I admire women like Charlotte Whitton, Laura Sabia and Doris Anderson," says Miss Austin. "When I hear about things they have done, I say, 'Atta girl!'"

and policy-making in the early 1960s. He is also an adviser on Nuclear Safety to the Atomic Energy Control Board.



Bruce Alexander '60



David Gordon '76

1960-69

Alexander: Bruce B. Alexander, QC, Com'60 (LLB Toronto), Toronto, Chairman of the Ontario Highway Transport Board, is spending the summer in the Advance Management Program at Harvard Business School.

Laughton: Robert J. Laughton, QC, Law'62 (BA Carleton), a partner in the firm of Gowling and Henderson, Toronto, has been elected to the Board of Directors of R. L. Crain Inc.

Page: James E. Page, Arts'67, MA'68, has recently been appointed Director, Canadian Studies, Secretary of State of Canada. In January 1984 he released, with co-author T.H.B. Symons, founding President of Trent University, a monograph published by the Association of College and Universities of Canada entitled *Some Questions of Balance: Human Resources, Higher Education and Canadian Studies*. Darlene, Arts'66, and Jim, and their infant son Graham, are now living at 468 Piccadilly Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 0H6.

Sexty: Dr. Robert Sexty, MBA'67 (BCom Alberta, DBA Colorado), and family departed July 1 to spend a year in New Zealand. Robert will be a Klisser Visiting Fellow at the University of Auckland. Their address until August 1, 1985, is Department of Management Studies, The University of Auckland, Private Bag, Auckland, New Zealand. Bob has been a prime mover of Queen's Alumni Branch in Newfoundland for several years and a faculty member at Memorial University.

Wallace: Lindsay A. Wallace, Arts'69, Toronto, is Vice-President and Treasurer of the Canadian Depository for Securities Ltd.

COMMERCE '79

will hold an official Reunion this fall —
October 12-13-14

Members of the Class who have not received a Reunion letter should contact: Kim (Richardson) Buitenhuis, Social Convenor, Com.'79, 389 Belvenia Road, Burlington, Ontario L7L 2G7

1970-79

Barker: Eleanor Barker, Artsci'76 (MBA Western), is coordinator, business analysis, Gulf Canada Ltd. in Toronto.

Bennett: Mark Bennett, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'80, and Monica (Zobrist), Arts/PHE'81 (BEd Toronto), are living in Toronto where Mark recently joined Nestlé Canada Ltd as a member of product management marketing group.

Birch: Michael Birch, Sc'74 (MBA Oklahoma), Oklahoma City, President of Lyn Petroleum, Inc., has had a wild-cat discovery in Fairfield, Texas. Named the Michael Birch Field, it will appear on all new geological maps in the area.

Blackall: Dr. Susan Blackall, Arts'74, MA'75 (DPhil), is a market research executive with BJM Research Partners, Tavistock Square, London, England.

Collins: David Collins, Arts'76 (BCom Concordia, MSc Durham), has been appointed First Secretary (Commercial) Canadian Embassy, Warsaw, Poland. David was formerly with the Canadian Consulate in Minneapolis, Minn.

Dopp: Stephen Dopp, MPA'78 (BA Western), is Assistant to the Executive Director, Canadian Council of Resource and Environment Ministers in Toronto. Stephen was formerly a senior planner with the Department of Commerce and Development, Government of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Dinning: Jim Dinning, Com.'74, MPA'77, Calgary, was appointed Deputy Minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs for the Province of Alberta on July 1. Except for a stint as Dome Petroleum's manager of provincial government affairs, Mr. Dinning has spent most of his career with the Alberta Government — as executive assistant to the Provincial Treasurer 1979-82, a secretary to several Cabinet committees for three years, and, just prior to his new post, as Director of Premier Lougheed's Southern Alberta Office in Calgary.

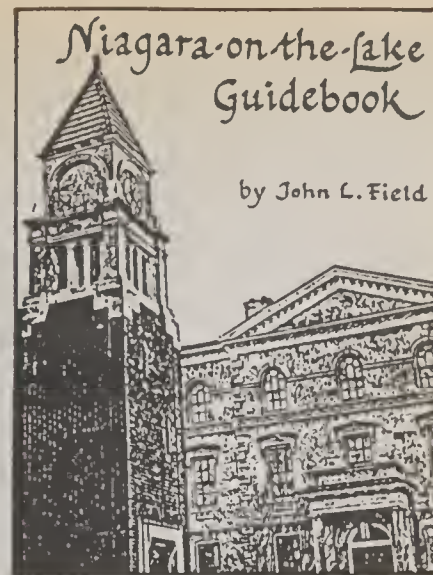
Fedyczko: Peter Fedyczko, Sc'74, is working as an electrical estimator engineer with Jervis B. Webb Co. of Canada, Hamilton.

Foord: Steve Foord, Sc'75, and his wife Alex (Cottee), Arts'77, are living in Sarnia where Steve is working with Esso Petroleum Canada. Alex recently graduated in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Toronto.

Friis: Morton Friis, Arts'77 (MBA Harvard), and Janice (Henry), Arts'77, have moved from Calgary to Toronto. Morton is with the Royal Bank as Account Manager, World Corporate Banking.

Furanna: M. Pegi Furanna, Arts/Ed'78, is on leave from the Metro Toronto Separate School Board where she is a Resource Teacher of the Gifted. Pegi is studying at California State University and invites friends to contact her c/o Special Education Department-Gifted,

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New Book by John Field

A handsome new guidebook written about his famous home city by historian John L. Field, Arts'42, M.A.'47, came on the market in May. *Niagara-on-the-Lake Guidebook* sells for \$9.95 paperback, \$14.95 hard cover (plus \$1 for mailing). It contains 96 pages, 50-plus illustrations, and descriptions and maps for seven walking tours and one by car or bike. Please order it directly from John Field, Box 146, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. L0S 1J0 or look for it in the shops when you visit the Shaw Festival.

Blake Book Prize to Engineer

This year's Diana Blake Memorial Book Prize was awarded to Robert John Mann of Kingston, who graduated with first-class honours in Chemical Engineering. He was the President of the Chemical Engineering Club for 1983-84, was chosen by his classmates as a co-winner of the B.E.C. Joyce Memorial Award as the outstanding graduate in his field, and has been active as participant and organizer in the Bews intramural sports program.

The book prize, which was established by the Alumni and Alumnae Associations in memory of Diana Blake, a senior Queen's librarian and Alumni executive who died in 1975, is awarded annually to a student who has made a significant contribution to campus life. It rotates among the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Faculty of Applied Science and the School of Business.

First Carruthers Prize

The first annual James Robertson Carruthers Memorial Prize for the most distinguished M.A. thesis in History has been awarded to Catherine Anne Wilson, M.A.'84, of Kemptonville, Ont. Miss Wilson wrote her thesis on "The rural community, depopulation, urban integration, and change: Amherst Island in the 1880s."

James Carruthers was a doctoral student in History when he died in February 1983. He had already completed his M.A. in 1975 and his LL.B. in 1979 at Queen's. The memorial was established by his family, fellow students and faculty members in both History and Law.



Marie Mottashed, M.A.'41, on her recent retirement from Canadian Pacific, presents a microfiche set of CP annual reports to Patrice Merrin Best, Arts'71, representing Queen's.

Her retirement gift from C.P. given to Douglas Library

A Queen's alumna who became a pioneer woman in the executive ranks of Canadian Pacific has turned her retirement gift from the company over to the university which had a lasting effect on her choice of career.

Marie Mottashed, who received her M.A. in Economics from Queen's in 1941, was Corporate Comptroller of Canadian Pacific until her recent retirement after a 43-year career with the company. At her request, the company's retirement gift was a complete microfiche set of Canadian Pacific's annual reports from the year 1881. Ms Mottashed's thoughtfulness puts a valuable corporate and historical resource into the hands of scholars and students.

The gift was accepted on behalf of Queen's by Patrice Merrin Best, another Queen's alumna (Arts'71), President of the Montreal Branch 1983-84, and a member of Ms Mottashed's staff for two years before she left to devote full time to her family.

Long involved with the preparation of the company's annual reports, Ms Mottashed came to view them as "more than simply an economic proof of performance. They are a year in the life of a business which has been closely entwined with the history of Canada and which has grown with it."

Ms Mottashed's successor as Corporate Comptroller, John Thomson, describes her as "a uniquely talented writer and analyst whose knowledge of Canadian Pacific's history and financial affairs were so well appreciated by senior executives that they will

continue to ask her advice as long as she is willing to give it."

Her career, from clerk to Chief Statistician and then Comptroller, pioneered a role for women in the senior management of CP. In this company, all levels from secretary to senior staff, until recently, were usually male. (This situation had grown out of the requirement that the secretary travel extensively in the company of the boss — and from the Calvinist background of the early Scottish management.) As early as 1943 Ms Mottashed broke new ground by working on the production of CP's annual report, and her involvement continued until her retirement at the end of 1983.

She began her studies at Queen's at the start of WWII, hoping to study economics under W.A. Mackintosh. However, he was called to Ottawa as Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance, and only after the war did he continue the academic career which culminated in his appointment as Principal and Vice-Chancellor. Meanwhile she studied under John Deutsch (who was also to succeed Dr. Mackintosh) and Prof. J.C. Cameron in the then-new Department of Industrial Relations.

"All three men had a lasting impression on my choice of career and my interests," she says.

The Douglas Library now has the Canadian Pacific/Mottashed gift in hand, and Associate Librarian Lin Good has expressed gratitude for a gift which, she says, "adds greatly to the importance of Queen's Canadiana collection." — H.R.C.

1970-79 (cont'd)

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Gagne: Paul E. Gagne, CA, MBA'75 (BCom Ottawa), has been appointed Vice-President, Finance, CIP Inc., Montreal. Paul joined the firm in 1976 and prior to his promotion had served as Treasurer.

Gordon: Dave Gordon, Sc'76, MPI'78, received his MBA from Harvard University in June and is now with Harbourfront Corporation in Toronto, working on the the redevelopment of the city's waterfront. While at Harvard, Dave was a member of this year's championship rugby team.

Griffiths: R. Owen Griffiths, Com'75, is Manager, Corporate Accounting, Warnaco of Canada Ltd., Prescott, Ont.

Howie: James Howie, Law'78 (BA Western), has recently been made a partner in the law firm of Thomson, Rogers, in Toronto. Mr. Howie specializes in personal injury and wrongful dismissal litigation.

Johnston: Colleen (Jensen) Johnston, Mus'73 (MA Toronto, BEd Western), has lectured in Music History at the University of Waterloo's Conrad Grebel College since 1980. Daughter Zoe, 6, is in her first year of French Immersion. They recently moved from Stratford to Kitchener.

Johnston: Stewart Johnston, Arts'76 (LLB Victoria), is practising law with the firm of Horne, Coupar, Manson & Shaw in Victoria. Friends may reach him c/o 303-345 Michigan St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1R7.

Krutzelmann: Holger Krutzelmann, Sc'78, formerly of Saskatoon, has been promoted to Operating Superintendent Concentrator, Cominco Ltd., Con Operation in Yellowknife. Holger and his wife Jan have a year-old son, Daniel Cameron.

Lalonde: Dr. Don Lalonde, Artsci'75, Meds'79, won the award for the best paper presented at the Senior Plastic Surgery Residents' Conference held in San Francisco in May. The paper was based on research from part of his Masters in Experimental Surgery from McGill in 1982. Don, his wife Beth (Taylor), NSc'77, and their children, Julie and David, live in Saint John, N.B. where Don is in private practice.

Langley: Dr. Joanne M. Langley, Arts'79, graduated in Medicine from Dalhousie University and will intern in Paediatrics at Izaak Walton Killam Hospital for Children in Halifax:

Levy: Andrew L. Levy, Arts'76 (MBA Western), and Donald L. McVie, Arts'76 (MBA Western), have opened a new office for the Event Transportation System (ETS) in New Orleans where they will be managing transportation between the Superdome and the World's Fair.

Mackinnon: Jennifer Mackinnon, Law'76, has been elected President of the Family Service Centre of Ottawa-Carleton. Jennifer, a partner in the law firm



Jeremy Freedman '82



Jill Crawford '83

Burke-Robertson, Chadwick & Ritchie, specializes in family law, divorce and child welfare matters.

McDonald: Rev. John McDonald, Arts '74 (MDiv McMaster), has been appointed Field Education Coordinator for the Baptist Leadership Education Centre, Whitby, Ont.

Livingston: Dr. Robert N. Rivington, Artsci '71, Meds '74, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians. Dr. Rivington is a specialist in respirology and is on staff at the University of Ottawa and a member of the Department of Medicine, Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Stackhouse: Brent Stackhouse, Com '79, is a chartered accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Brent, his wife Sharon and son Christopher live in Northwest Calgary.

Van Buskirk: Richard Van Buskirk, Law '70, Arts '72, has opened an office for the practice of law at 80 Water St. N., Kitchener, Ont., specializing in litigation - criminal, civil and family law.

Webb: Gerald S. Webb, Sc '70, MSc '71, was recently appointed a Principal, Golder Associates (Eastern Canada) Ltd., consulting geotechnical and mining engineers. He will continue to manage the Ottawa office.

White: Robert G. White, Ed '79 (BA Windsor), his wife Beverly (Western), and son Shane live in Manitouwadge, Ont. Both Robert and Beverly teach high school.

1980-83

Abrams: Michael Abrams, Sc '83, has been promoted to sales representative, Goodyear Chemicals Ltd., Chicago, Ill. He was formerly sales engineer.

Benitz: Robin Benitz, Arts '82, recently moved to Toronto to pursue a publishing career. Her first novel, *Feminism and Sewing*, appeared in June and she has started work on her second, *Kidney Beans Can Be Fun*. Friends may phone her at (416) 925-9180.

Carhart: Jeff Carhart, Arts '80, received his LL.B. from Western in 1982 and completed his bar admission course this year. Jeff is working with the firm of Keyser, Mason, Coleman, McTavish & Leurs in Mississauga.

Craig: Marybeth Craig, Arts '83, left Toronto, on May 15 for Taylor's College

in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where she is teaching Geography and acting as the school's guidance counsellor. Marybeth is teaching Grade 13 Ontario curriculum.

Crawford: Jill Crawford, Arts '83, has been hired by the Office of the Registrar at Queen's as a Secondary School Liaison Officer. Jill joins two other alumni in the same office: Nancy Rabb and David Baird.

Fox: Tim Fox, Sc '81 (DEC Vanier), is employed by Bell Helicopter, Fort Worth, Texas.

Freedman: Jeremy Freedman, Law '82, has completed his articles with the Toronto law firm Smith Lyons Torrance Stevenson and Mayer and also his Law Society of Upper Canada's admissions courses. Having spent a year with Northern Telecom as a financial analyst, Jeremy will begin MBA studies at Harvard this fall. As of Sept. 4, friends are advised that his address will be Morris D3-1, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass 02163.

Galpin: Albert-Jan Tennent Galpin, Arts '80 (MA Reading), has been employed by the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa since June 1982. Following graduation Albert spent six months in Turkey.

Kaiser: Mary Kaiser, Law '82, is a partner in the firm of O'Connor, Ecclestone & Kaiser, Kingston.

Leung: Albert Ping-Wah Leung, Sc '83, Hong Kong, is working as a site engineer for H. K. Mass Transit Railway Island Line, Contract 404 - Tunnelling.

Martin: Judie Martin, Arts '82, has finished her MEd at Queen's. The Martins live in Prescott, Ont., where Judie is Principal of St. Joseph Separate School and Peter, Sc '70, has his own company, Peter E. Martin Engineering Ltd.

Pentney: William Pentney, Arts '81, and Maureen (Curtin), Ed '78 (BA Carleton), live in Kanata, Ont. William is a professor with the Faculty of Law (Common Law) at the University of Ottawa.

Ricketts: David R. Ricketts, Sc '81, and Nancy (Anderson), Arts '80, were married in October 1981. For the next two years, Dave worked for Morrison Hershfield, a consulting firm in Toronto, and Nancy took her Masters of Social Work at the University of Toronto, graduating in 1983. They are now living in Edmonton, where Dave is enrolled in a Masters program in structural engineering, University of Alberta, and Nancy is working in child welfare with the Alberta Social Services and Community Health.

Schroeter: Harold O. Schroeter, MSc '83 (BASC Waterloo), is working toward his PhD in Water Resources Engineering at the University of Guelph. He is also a hydrologic consultant for Monenco Ltd. in Toronto.

Tremblay: Marc Tremblay, Sc '81, has taken the position of Plant Engineer at Dome Petroleum's Edson Gas Plant, Edson, Alta.



\$9,000 Scholarship for Women

Marty Deadline is December 1

Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate in Spring 1985 is eligible to apply for the 1985-86 **Marty Memorial Scholarship**. Established by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A. 1894, LL.D. '19, the value of "The Marty" has been raised to \$9,000. It will be awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty Memorial Scholarship will also be considered for assistance from the **Jean Royce Fellowship Fund**, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A., LL.D. '68, Registrar, Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee.

For details and application forms, please contact *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 (613-547-6660)*.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant-Registrar (Student Awards), by **December 1, 1984**.

Film grads outdo themselves with an Oscar for Atlantis

There can hardly be a household in North America that didn't hear from Hollywood on April 9 that a Canadian film, *Boys and Girls*, won an Oscar as the best short live-action film.

What interested many recent alumni was the fact that the film was produced by Atlantis Films of Toronto, because Atlantis consists of three Queen's graduates in Film Studies: Janice Platt, Arts'77, Michael MacMillan and Seaton McLean, both Arts'78.

It was Janice who was called to the stage in Burbank to accept the Oscar for Atlantis. "It's a long way from a farm in Morganston, Ont., to the Academy Awards in Burbank," she told the *Whig-Standard*. Winning the Oscar had a "fairytale quality...a little bizarre," added Mike MacMillan, who expects this Oscar to be the first of many. The reality right now includes opened doors at Warner Brothers, Paramount and Disney studios.

Boys and Girls is the dramatization of an Alice Munro short story about children growing up with the rural attitudes to boy/girl roles of the Canadian 1950s. CBC-TV commissioned Atlantis to produce it and other half-hour segments of a six-part series called *Sons and Daughters*. Last year this same segment won Canadian Film and TV Association Awards for best drama under 30 minutes and best overall production. Atlantis, which the three grads started with \$300 in 1978, has won numerous awards at both Canadian and international film festivals.

Now the trio is at work on an anthology of films based on short stories by Canadian authors — a project probably not commercial enough for the U.S. market. Winning the Oscar means working harder — and faster — they agree, but their basic formula is for quality family programming.

"Theoretically and critically, Queen's film program is one of the best in North America," says Janice. "It started us thinking, and that's the first step."

COM.'81 REUNION

Homecoming Weekend
October 12-13-14

For more information, contact:

Kim Kelly, President Com.'81
Mac Odrum St.,
Brockville, Ont.
K6V 6H5



Hours after the Academy Awards, this sign sprouted in front of Film Studies. From left, Prof. Peter Morris, instructor Derek Redmond, Arts'74, administrator Jill Spettigue and lecturer Blaine Allan. "They have clearly fulfilled the promise they showed here," Prof. Morris says of the Oscar winners. "They're a hardworking group; it's not a flash in the pan...and it's clearly a boost for the department."



The founders of Atlantis with their Oscar: Michael MacMillan, Arts'78 (left), Janice Platt, '77, and Seaton McLean, '78, all of Toronto, all walking on air.

ANNUAL REPORT TO OUR INVESTORS

Highlights of 1983-84 Alumni Fund

- Total alumni giving (including gifts-in-kind and bequests): \$1,468,462
- 6% increase over 1983
- Alumni Participation: 20%
- Class Agent Program: \$83,500
- Non-alumni gifts processed by the Alumni Office: \$2,306,273
- Total support of Queen's processed by the Alumni Office: \$3,774,735

Thanks to volunteers, donors, and Committee members and Alumni Office staff for a fine job.

TWO WATCHES WON

Winners of the official Queen's watches (Bulova Accutrons) which were offered as incentives to alumni giving were:

LUKE MUELLER, Guelph
JOHN B. STUBBINS, Scarborough

Names of all those who gave \$50 or more in '83-84 were in the draw.



Now the incentive is a QUEEN'S CLOCK

In the hope that more donors will "stretch" a bit and to give all alumni a chance to win a handsome Queen's clock, the giving incentive for this year's Alumni Fund is a Bulova mantel clock valued at \$250. Your cheque for \$50 or more is automatically your entry form. The draw will be made next May.

QUEEN'S APPEAL: ALUMNI DIVISION

We extend a vote of thanks to all the cheerful volunteers — chairmen and canvassers — who have pitched in to develop 'Special Name' lists and enlist help. They report good feeling among alumni and confidently predict that our Division's goal of \$5.5 million from 55,000 alumni will be over-subscribed.

Canvass Centres	Donors	Pledges
Ottawa	165	\$158,350
Markville/Mississauga	71	\$97,625
Belleville	15	\$12,000
Toronto	3	\$5,000
Guelph	3	\$11,250
Kingston	21	\$10,536
Montreal	1	\$2,500

(as of June 25, 1984)

Canvasses are now launched as well in Sarnia, Windsor, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Ottawa Valley (Deep River, Renfrew, Arnprior, Pembroke, Perth, Smiths Falls), North Bay, and Halifax.

CLASS AGENTS — Good for you! You're good for Queen's!

Thanks to efficient, cheerful and hardworking volunteers, the Class Agent Program hit historic highs. This year's total of 400 agents writing letters and \$83,500 donated surpasses our former high of 365 letters raising \$65,000. For the graduating classes of 1984, 45 new Class Agents have been recruited.

For the third year in a row, Dan Miller of Sc.'78 topped all Class Agents with a participation rate of 69% of the Engineers on his list. Others in the Top Ten this year were:

JOHN BISHOP, Grads'73 (65%); PETER COULSON, Law'65 (64%); KIM (STURGESS) INNES, Sc.'77 (63%), DR. NICK RIZZO, Meds'58 (61%), LAURA GILL, Ed.'75 (60%), DR. FLOYD BAJJALY, Meds'59 (59%), DRS. KEN CLARK, Meds'45, and FRANK BERKMAN, Meds'49 (tied with 57%), SUSAN McCUAN, Ed.'79 (56%) and JOHN MILNE, Sc.'35 (54%).

English alumni meet Principal at Ontario House

Ontario House in London was the setting recently for a gathering of 50 Queen's graduates now living in England. They came to meet Principal Ronald L. Watts, who was in London on his way back to Canada from a meeting of the Association of Commonwealth Universities in Sri Lanka.

Among those greeted by the Principal and Ontario's Agent General W. Ross DeGeer were Dr. Gerald Graham, now 81, a distinguished Commonwealth historian who has two Queen's degrees — B.A.'24 and LL.D.'76.

Dr. Watts gave the alumni a thumbnail

sketch of current events at Queen's and reported that the university was in good shape and attracting first-class applicants, says Peter R. Bliss of Ontario House. In fact, there had been 14,000 applicants for 2,200 first-year places last fall, the alumni were told.

Queen's, said Principal Watts, was maintaining its role as a truly national Canadian university; a higher proportion of its students still come from outside Ontario than come to any other university in the province. Research continues to be an important aspect of Queen's role, he went on, with projects currently valued at

\$25-million a year — a figure that's one of the highest in the country in proportion to overall revenues received.

The Ontario House reception also marked the launch in Britain of the Queen's Appeal 1984-89. At that date some \$8-million had already been pledged, and the alumni were pleased to hear that a large share of this original sum would be used to appoint new young professors to the several faculties, to hold them against the wave of retirements due to begin at the end of this decade.

Dr. Watts, who is a member of the Bovey Commission set up by Ontario to make recommendations about the future development of universities, also spent some of his time in London with the British government's Education Minister Sir Keith Joseph, discussing current UK approaches to university matters.

The Principal's reception at Ontario House was planned by Patricia Douglas Murray of the Alumni Office during his earlier visit to Queen's people in the London and Oxford areas.



The Queen's Appeal was a major topic of discussion at the Ontario House gathering, and Dr. Watts came 'armed' with campaign brochures. With him above are David Weston'62 (left) and his wife Helen, Judy Keenan Hurst'82 and Graham Hurst'82.



Recent grads now studying in England were among those at the soiree. From left, Paul Lepsoe'82, Dr. Watts, Christine Friedenreich'82, and Mary Mackinnon'80.



Historian Gerald Graham, Arts'24, LL.D.'76 (centre), entertains Dr. Watts and W. Ross DeGeer (left), Agent General for Ontario the U.K.

Queen's Appeal

As of May 31, 1984, gifts and pledges to *The Queen's Appeal* had reached \$8.8 million — more than a third of the way toward the campaign goal of \$25 million. U.S. and offshore gifts amount to \$94,474. With the Alumni campaign only weeks old, this Division had already received \$1.57 million. Well done! And more to come!

REPORT ON FRATERNITIES PRESENTED



Remember?

Tricolor'34 ran this photo of the *Queen's Journal* executive: E.H. Lill (Editor-in-Chief), Helen Kennedy, Eric Gilmour, J.H. Bell, R. Clark, Constance Grant and Mary Fraser.

If you remember them — or the uproar about fraternities — or the great debates with McGill — you should be coming back to Queen's for

Reunion'84

Oct. 12-13-14

The Alumni Office is getting ready to welcome:

On the Reunion schedule, but not yet* confirmed with the office:

The Class of 1974
(10th anniversary)

The Class of 1979
(5th)
(MBA'79 confirmed)

Meds'37	Arts'64
PHE'66	Sc.'64
Arts'69	Meds'64
Sc.'69	MBA'64
Ed.'71	

*List compiled June 18, 1984

The Class of 1924 (60th anniversary)

Science'29 (55th)

The Class of 1934 (50th)

Science'44 (40th)

Meds'37

Arts & Com.'38

Sc.'39

Arts & Com.'40

Meds'49

Sc.'49

Sc.'54

Meds'54

Sc.'55

Arts'59

Meds'59

Sc.'59

N.Sc.'59

Com.'69

Law'69

N.Sc.'69

Sc.'77

Physics &

Eng. Physics'78

MBA'79

Com.'81

MBA'81

N.Sc.'83

For information or help with your Reunion: Mrs. Anne Whan, Alumni Office (613) 547-6560



Oil Thigh na Banrighinn!
Cha Gheill!

The Queen's Appeal 1984-9

A Campaign Update June 15, 1984

Seven months into the campaign, total gifts and pledges to *The Queen's Appeal* have passed \$9.5 million — 38% of the \$25-million goal.

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The Alumni Division is moving up fast behind the corporations, reporting \$1,560,000 toward its goal of \$5.5 million. (This figure does NOT include some \$465,000 from alumni whose contributions are recorded through the Board of Trustees or as members of faculty and staff.)

Some interesting statistics on alumni giving: In 1983, with 20% of known alumni contributing to their alma mater, the average contribution was \$183, or \$28.85 per living graduate. *The Queen's Appeal* is attracting even stronger support than that. For example, in OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA, where person-to-person canvassing is in progress, 59 donors so far have pledged \$84,550 — an average of \$1,443! In OTTAWA, where the 'Special Names' canvass is even further advanced, 155 alumni have pledged \$146,350 — another amazing average of \$944!

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The appeal is in full swing on campus now, with contributions from Trustees, faculty, staff and students totalling \$1,719,000. Combined goal for these three divisions is \$2.3 million.

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Foundation grants since the launch of the appeal amount to \$783,500, but several proposals being considered by foundation trustees are expected to boost that figure soon.

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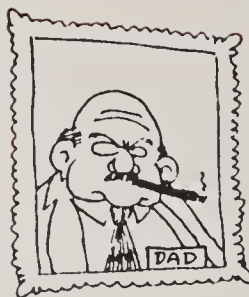
Parents of Queen's students past and present, along with other friends of this university, have contributed \$550,000, including \$94,475 received through the Friends of Queen's, Inc., in the United States.

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Queen's continues to claim distinction among Canadian universities for the national character of its student body. If you're curious about the geographic origins of last year's Canadian students, here are the figures: ALBERTA 223; BRITISH COLUMBIA 331; MANITOBA 73; NEW BRUNSWICK 89; NEWFOUNDLAND 22; NORTHWEST TERRITORIES 8; NOVA SCOTIA 99; ONTARIO 9,114; PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND 11 QUEBEC 497; SASKATCHEWAN 69; and the YUKON 3.

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When Ronald L. Watts turns over the office of Principal and Vice-Chancellor to David C. Smith on September 1, fund raisers are hoping that Dr. Watts will also be able to hand Dr. Smith \$12.5 million — half of *The Queen's Appeal* goal!



BUT SERIOUSLY FOLKS...It's the corporate canvassing team that is now leading all other divisions with \$4,282,300 reported gifts and pledges. Included in this total is \$162,000 from Kingston and district business firms. (This cartoon by Terry Collins, Com.'77, is part of a training presentation for alumni canvassers.)

Giving for Excellence

The objective of *The Queen's Appeal* is to generate \$25-million supplementary to basic funding levels over a six-year period. These funds will be used to build Queen's future in the following ways:

New Technology and Equipment	\$6,750,000
Facilities — Adaptation and Renewal	4,000,000
New Research and Academic Development for the Future	5,500,000
Increased Student Assistance	2,500,000
Necessary Additional Library Resources	1,250,000
Reinforcing Existing Strengths in Teaching and Research	5,000,000
TOTAL	\$25,000,000



Women at Queen's Celebrating the First Century



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COVER: Our cover girl for this special salute to the centenary of Queen's women is our oldest living alumna, Florence May (Dunlop) McOrmond, Arts'07, shown here in the 1906 Year Book. She celebrated her 100th birthday in May in Victoria, B.C. For a feature, please see page 14.

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Canada's boom babies of the fifties have become the young adults of the eighties.

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Between 1952 and 1965, Canada experienced an incredible baby boom. Today, those boom babies have grown up. And now, there are nearly 7 million Canadians between the ages of 18 and 35. That's almost 2 million more than normal birth rates might have produced.

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Letters

Remembering the Millers

Having just learned of the deaths of Grace and Norman Miller, I enclose a cheque to honour them.

During my years at Queen's as a Mathematics major (B.A.'37, M.A.'38), they were always available as a source of friendship, support, encouragement and guidance. Their continuing interest and support has meant a great deal to me over the years. They represent the best of the tradition we associate with Queen's.

JEANNE LeCAINE AGNEW
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Coaches and editors note...

I like the *Queen's Review*: excellent reports, good writing, etc.

Once in a while, I object to something, like now. I object to Women's Basketball players being referred to as "girls".

DR. ELDON R. HAY,
M.Div. & M.A.'57,
Mount Allison University,
Sackville, N.B.

Enthusied about research

I'm an Arts'41 grad who does volunteer work for our local information and referral centre. The article on page 4 of the May-June *Review* intrigued me, particularly the comment of Dr. King: "Every study really relates to improving the quality of life in Canada. That is what is sustaining."

One of the criteria for the 56 or so information centres in Ontario (in order to qualify for a provincial grant) is that of informing the community of unmet needs. In the meantime, centres do what they can to fill some of the voids they discover.

Getting a caller to agree to appropriate help can result in that person learning needed physical and mental health ideas from a public health nurse, for example (somewhat relevant to the Canada Health Knowledge Survey).

I am enthused by the research work being done by the Social Program Evaluation Group and others, and would like a copy of *Perspectives*.

R.A. 'ART' BRADFORD,
Orillia, Ont.

(A few copies of *PERSPECTIVES: Profiles of Research at Queen's University*

are still available. Please address requests to the *Queen's Review*, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. These magazines are made available to interested alumni, journalists and science writers by the School of Graduate Studies.)

1940s Arts article prompts some medical memories

The May-June issue is great! "Thee I Adore, Baby" was of special interest. Some of us used to refer to the Queen's Tea Room as the Greasy Spoon. My wife and I met in the Campus Coffee Shop (1944). I was still in uniform.

When I was with Meds'45, Dr. Larry Wilson was affectionately known as Tuffy Wilson. Perhaps it was because he was Meds'45's goalie and managed not to catch any pucks with his teeth. (This was long before face masks!)

My general memory of Queen's girls was that they were very attractive and intelligent and — what more can I say?

Ah yes, the flour-bomb fight! That was initiated by good (?) old Meds'45. The boys brought in an outhouse and set it ablaze in front of the Science building. When the Science boys came out, they immediately assaulted the Arts Building, while Meds'45 tried to hamper the fire-fighting equipment. I had the distinction of being picked up by a strong engineer and thrown through the air. No mean feat, since I weighed about 170 pounds then!

I felt a bit uneasy when Principal Wallace was hit a glancing blow with a sack of flour thrown from the roof of the Arts Building. Fortunately he was not injured.

Another incident that was a bit of a giggle ... OTC was marching, or should I say plodding?, into Richardson Stadium for a football game when a regular Army soldier bellowed, "There goes Canada's last hope!" Perhaps I really believed him.

About other features in the *Review*: Among the honorary grads, I remember Dr. Christine Rice. She worked on a very important toxoid during WWII (ESOID). And best wishes to a very talented young woman, Katherine Wynne-Edwards (Marty Memorial Scholar for 1984).

NORMAN POYSER, Meds'45
Pointe Claire, Que.

Kudos

We certainly enjoy receiving our *Alumni Review* and would like to express our appreciation for the fine work your team does on each issue.

CAROL (SMITH) and PHIL ROMERIL,
Edmonton, Alta.

Early in June I was in Kingston to do research on the career patterns of science graduates from Queen's Faculty of Arts. Those investigations were most fruitful, in large measure due to the great courtesy and co-operation extended to me by Murray Gill and the Alumni Office staff. My most sincere thanks for making my short visit to 'Summerhill' both productive and pleasant.

JAMES P. HULL
Weston, Ont.

Coverage deserved

I have just received the July-August *Review* and am delighted with the article concerning the Lang Collection (African Art). ...The Collection is magnificent and I'm very pleased to see it receive the coverage that such a gift deserves.

DOROTHY FARR, Curator
Agnes Etherington Art Centre

The Marty worth promoting

I want to express my appreciation for the very fine coverage of the Marty Scholars and the Marty and Royce Fellowships in the May-June *Review*. Since I've been sitting on the selection committee I've become even more conscious of just how important the Marty is in recognizing and supporting our outstanding women graduates, and how so many of the *potential* scholars bring this home to us with the calibre of their applications. The one thing we find each year is that we wish we had 10 or 20 Marty Scholarships, and not just one, because so many of the proposals are truly deserving.

The kind of coverage the *Review* gives the scholars helps to spread awareness and pride through the Queen's community and, I think, can also help to inspire the younger women students. We also hope that alumni will feel encouraged to give their support to the Marty and

now also the Royce awards so that they can continue to be as substantial as other major awards and reflect their prestige accordingly.

The committee is embarking on a project on the history of the Marty and the scholars, with the objective of commemorating the 50th anniversary of the scholarship in 1987. We hope to get letters out soon to as many former Marty Scholars as possible to learn about their experiences and activities.

LIN BUCKLAND, Arts'75
Chair,
Marty-Royce Selection Committee
Marty Scholar 1978-79)

Amazing difference

Dr. J.B. Stirling of Montreal, Chancellor Emeritus of Queen's, attended Spring Convocation to hood a young relative, Dr. Robert G. Carruthers, Meds'84, and to mark a landmark of his own — the 75th anniversary of his graduation in Arts. The following is taken from his subsequent letter (typed by himself) to Dr. K.L.S. Gunn, Queen's Registrar.

I was amazed at the difference between that ceremony and the last one in which I took part ten years ago, 1974, when I retired as Chancellor. Everything seemed to run with such perfect efficiency and speed, without losing any of the dignity or solemnity of the occasion. I noted with interest that Chancellor Benidickson had frequent words with the graduates, and it reminded me of my own graduation in 1909 when Chancellor Sandford Fleming, while tapping me on the shoulder, leaned forward and said in a low rumbling voice, "Stirling, I remember doing this to your father." (He was Meds 1885.)

When I told this to my Dad upon my return home to Picton the next day, I asked him if he thought the Chancellor was bluffing. "Certainly not," he replied. Every time he and (Principal) Grant come to Picton it costs me \$50. Sometimes more!"

Queen's JOURNAL
Reunion Dinner & Dance
Saturday, October 13



Mamadou Digby: Nine years old. Family exists of what they can farm. Soil poor. Rainfall scarce. Malnutrition and disease are common. Medical care is non-existent. Life is hard.

This child is starving



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for even the necessities. What food they can grow is starchy, with little nutrition. Her four children are always hungry. The older ones have learned to hide their pain, but the cries of the youngest tear at her heart. What hope is there for little Mamadou? Hunger is sapping his strength, strength he needs to survive, to learn, to develop. His parents best efforts are not enough. Mamadou needs you.

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Women at Queen's: The First Century

Excerpts from a speech given by
History Professor Frederick W.
Gibson to the annual meeting of
Queen's Alumnae Association
in London, Ont., on June 9.

This year Queen's University is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its first women graduates.

Women students first appeared at Queen's in 1869 in a special class in English Literature arranged for them by Prof. Clarke Murray. Seven years later the Senate took the further step of admitting women students, "under suitable supervision," to classes with men. This was the beginning of co-educational education at Queen's. They continued to come forward — about half a dozen in all — in the remainder of that decade, but not until 1880 did the first two women register with full matriculation standing.

It was these two, Eliza Fitzgerald and Annie Fowler, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1884. Miss Fitzgerald at the same time won the gold medal in Classics, thereby exploding at one stroke a popular 19th-century male myth that women were somehow unsuited to higher education.

Also in 1884 the first three graduates of the newly founded Women's Medical College of Kingston received from Queen's the degree of Doctor of Medicine. They were Elizabeth Beatty, Alice Macgillivray and Elizabeth Smith. Doctor Smith, as Mrs. Adam Shortt, was to become one of the founders and leading spirits of the Queen's Alumnae Association.

These five women were the first of a great company. By 1900 there were about 80 women students at Queen's; today they form more than half of a student population ex-

ceeding 11,000. In their first 100 years women graduates and other women have made notable contributions in every area of Queen's life.

Two women graduates have been among the great benefactors of the university. In the 1930s Dr. Agnes Craine of Smiths Falls, an early graduate of the Women's Medical College, made a handsome gift for the advancement of studies in chemistry. It was this gift which enabled the Trustees to establish a chair in Biochemistry and to erect on the east side of the Medical Quadrangle the building which they named for Dr. Craine. Adjacent to it, on the north side of the Quadrangle, is a venerable limestone structure known for many years as the New Medical Building. Recently the generosity of Mrs. Frank Ryan (Kathleen Whitton), Arts'26, has made possible the complete renovation of this building, now re-named Kathleen Ryan Hall, for the use of the Queen's Archives, an institution which is widely recognized as one of the finest university archives in Canada. Queen's, while reaffirming its grateful thanks to Dr. Craine and Mrs. Ryan, also prizes highly the generosity of a host of other women who in every generation have given not out of great wealth but from more modest resources.

The contributions of women have not been confined to money; they have been large in the government of the university. Charlotte Whitton became in 1928 the first woman member of the Board of Trustees.

This was only one of Charlotte's "firsts". She and Eva Coon were the first women students elected to the Alma Mater Society executive; Charlotte became in 1917 the first woman editor-in-chief of *The Queen's Journal*; and, many years later, she was to be the first woman mayor of our nation's capital. She was fond of saying that to be respected in predominantly male organizations a woman had to be twice as intelligent as any of the men concerned, and that she herself had never experienced the least difficulty in meeting that requirement.

Charlotte Whitton was an exceedingly intelligent, outspoken and forceful person, and so were her immediate successors and associates as women members of the Board of Trustees — Muriel Richardson and Thelma (Bogart) Boucher. Together they set high standards of energetic, independent and constructive participation in the work of the Trustees. It is good to see these standards so effectively sustained on the present Board by alumnae Wilda Parkinson, Julie Clarke, Mary Collins, Helen Cooper and Evelina Thompson, as they also were by two who recently completed service to the Board — Freda Paltiel and Pat Douglas-Murray. I should like to add, with respect to another member of the present Board, that the Queen's community is happy to have Agnes Benedickson as Chancellor. Her father, James Richardson, was the first Queen's graduate to be elected Chancellor; she is the third.

She is also the daughter of the aforementioned Muriel Richardson.

When I think of leading administrative officers of the university, I recall with special appreciation and admiration Mary Anglin, Jean Royce and Kathleen Healey. As secretary to Principals Taylor, Fyfe and Wallace, Miss Anglin conducted the whole routine business of the principal's office for 30 years and did so with an efficiency and a serenity which greatly eased the path of three hard-pressed Principals. University Registrar for 35 years, Miss Royce was much more than a recorder of admissions and graduations. She was a counsellor and friend to nine generations of Queen's students, advising them about their academic

programs, spurring on promising students to qualify for academic awards, and bringing to their attention scholarships and fellowships, available at Queen's and elsewhere, which they might not otherwise have known about. There could be no more fitting memorial to Jean Royce than the graduate scholarship which has been established in her name. Miss Healey, as a senior officer of the Department of Extension and subsequently its Director, performed for extramural students essentially the same role and for approximately the same time as Miss Royce did for intramural students. Miss Healey corresponded with students all across the country and abroad, advised them on courses of study, prodded

professors and tutors to give generous assistance, and strove throughout to make it possible for extramural students to receive as good an education as their intramural counterparts.

I also think, with great respect, of two of Queen's Chief Librarians, Lois Saunders and Margot McBurney. Miss Saunders became in the 1890s the university's first full-time librarian. Succeeding Adam Shortt as Chief Librarian, she struggled for many years against the handicaps of an amateur library staff, an inadequate book collection, and inadequate budgets and space. If ever anyone gave heroic service to this

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Dr. Elizabeth Smith, M.D. '84, later Mrs. Adam Shortt and a medical lecturer



Dr. Alice McGillivray, M.D. '84, Queen's first 'lady professor'



Newton, Ottawa

Charlotte Whitton, Alumnae sparkplug and first woman Mayor of Ottawa



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Mamie Anglin with one of her three bosses, Principal R.C. Wallace

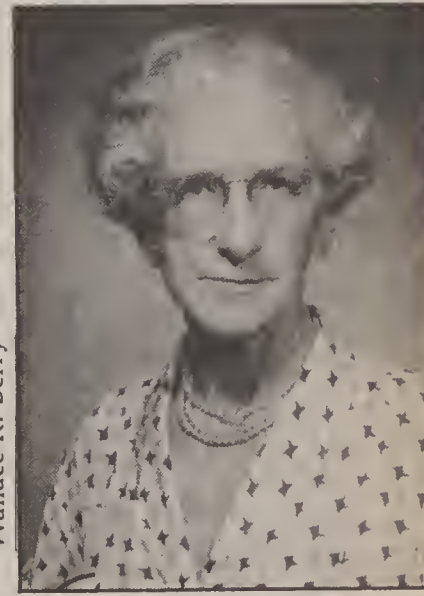


Registrar Jean Isabel Royce — "much more than a recorder of admissions and graduations," says author Gibson



Wallace R. Berry

Kathleen Healey, 'good shepherd' of Extension students by the thousand and Honorary M.A.



Wallace R. Berry

Wilhelmina Gordon, an early woman English teacher, was hired because of the war.

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university, it was Lois Saunders. Mrs. McBurney, the present Chief Librarian, has been more fortunate; a very modern professional librarian with a thoroughly professional staff, she is successfully directing the computerization of all Queen's library resources, a collection which far exceeds one million volumes.

At Queen's the office of Dean of Women is an invention of the present century. In the 1890s the members of the Levana Society, debating the question of whether they wanted a dean of women, decided they did not want "a lady dean". Nevertheless some general supervision was apparently needed, and a decade later the task was given to Mrs. W.E.

McNeill, the wife of an English professor who was later to become Vice-Principal and Treasurer. Mrs. McNeill was appointed, however, not dean of women but "Adviser to Women", possibly in deference to feelings disclosed in that earlier debate. Dr. Hilda Laird thus became in 1925 the first Dean of Women appointed as such, and since then Queen's has had a succession of greatly respected occupants of that post. Four of them — Hilda Laird in German, Alice Douglas in Physics, Beatrice Bryce in English literature, and now Elspeth Baugh in Psychology — have also been highly valued members of the university teaching staff. Dr. Laird and Dr.

Baugh are also distinguished graduates of Queen's; and Dr. Baugh was a winner of the coveted Marty Memorial Scholarship. The strong and continuing support of this scholarship reflects great credit upon Queen's Alumnae Association.

Women first appeared on Queen's teaching staff during the First World War in the persons of May Macdonnell in Classics and Wilhelmina Gordon in English literature, both of them Queen's graduates and both active for many years in the work of this association. Thereafter and for several decades, progress — in terms of the numbers of women appointed to the teaching staff — was exceedingly and disappointingly slow.



THE FIRST HOUSE COMMITTEE OF BAN RIGH HALL 1925-26 included many senior co-eds whose accomplishments as alumnae are woven into the fabric of Queen's and Canadian history and whose impact on education, in particular, is immeasurable. FRONT: Agnes Prettie, Mabel Knight, and Kathleen Whitton, now a University Councillor and the benefactress after whom Kathleen Ryan Hall (Ar-

chives) is named. SECOND ROW: Margaret Guthrie, Marjorie McDonald, President Bella Elliott, Prof. Hilda Laird, an early woman faculty member (German) and first Dean of Women, Vice-President Marie Stock, and Treasurer Verna Munro. STANDING: Mary Reid, Ena Cropp, Elnora Wilson, Helen Agnew, Helen Wilson, Georgiana Hallett and Helen Armstrong.

In recent years, however, this situation has altered significantly, though there is still ample room for improvement. In my own Department of History, for example, out of 24 faculty members there are four women, all of them able scholars and one of them, Prof. Catherine Brown, widely recognized as one of the strongest teachers in the Faculty of Arts and Science and a winner in 1983 of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

If I may turn for a moment or two from the particular to the general, I would like to suggest that there is one aspect of this centenary of Queen's women which we should all celebrate. That is the role of women

as imaginative and resourceful innovators, as pioneers in several important areas of university life. It was the women who pioneered in the formation of a national organization of Queen's graduates. They set up the Queen's Alumnae Association in the first decade of this century, nearly 20 years before the General Alumni Association was formed in 1927. Moreover, the women used their national organization for innovative and constructive purposes. They pioneered in the idea that Queen's should become a residential university. It was an idea which, when realized, enriched the educational experience of women and subsequently of men, and greatly strengthened the

coherence of the university, the sense of community that has always characterized Queen's. The story of that achievement may be familiar to you, but it bears repeating.

At the beginning of the present century a group of women graduates and friends of Queen's took up the idea of a supervised residence for women students. Not everyone was immediately convinced of the need, and Principal Grant remained among the sceptics until a sympathetic and forceful trustee, A.T. Drummond, finally won him over and persuaded the Board of Trustees to give the proposal their active support. A house on William Street was rented — the

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A party for the Levana Society at Principal Gordon's house, spring 1918. Hilda Laird, later to be Dean of Women, is on right in a black dress.

Bob Hepburn



Dr. A.V. Douglas, astrophysicist and Dean of Women 1939-59



Dr. Elspeth (Wallace) Baugh, psychologist and current Dean of Women

C. Perkins



Miss May Macdonnell, who joined the faculty in Classics during WWI



Thelma (Bogart) Boucher, an early woman Trustee and national Alumni President



Mrs. Margot McBurney as Chief Librarian is luckier than her predecessor



Dr. Agnes Craine, M.D.'88, whose gift in the 1930s made possible a chair in Biochemistry and the Craine Building.

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celebrated "Hen Coop" — and within a few years two more houses were secured. The residences were placed under the supervision of a committee of women graduates, and the Trustees contributed to the furnishing and paid the salary of the matron in charge of each house.

Meanwhile the Queen's Alumnae Association had been formed, and in 1910 Mrs. Adam Shortt presented Principal Gordon with a plan for raising money throughout Canada to build and furnish a new and much larger women's residence to be located on or near the university campus. By 1916 the women had raised \$35,000, but the Trustees, then confronted with university deficits, decided that the new residence should be postponed until all the costs could be covered. The fund-raising efforts continued, and by 1919 the Alumnae, with \$42,000 in hand, were urging the Trustees to fulfill their informal undertaking to help. By then, however, the Trustees were presented with demands for several large, post-war capital projects and they were once again reluctant to move. They did agree, nevertheless, to provide a matching sum once the women graduates had brought their residence fund up to \$80,000. This the Alumnae Association succeeded in doing by 1923, whereupon the Board of Trustees appropriated a matching sum from endowment funds, authorized construction, and subsequently provided a further substantial amount for furnishings.

Ban Righ Hall, providing living accommodation for 60 women and dining facilities for a larger number, was opened in 1925 by Lady Byng, wife of the Governor General of Canada, after a special convocation and amid general rejoicing. Hilda Laird was appointed Dean of Women. Thirty years later the university erected its first residence for men, McNeill House.

Ban Righ and its five neighbouring annexes were operated from the beginning in accordance with the Queen's tradition of student self-government, through the instrumentality of the elected Ban Righ House

Council. The financial affairs of the women's residences, however, were placed in the control of the Ban Righ Board, essentially a committee of women graduates working with the Dean of Women and chaired by the Principal. Together they managed affairs with such meticulous thrift and success that they produced, over the years, a large surplus. It was this surplus which at length provided a substantial part of the financial base needed to bring into being still another pioneer enterprise initiated by Queen's women.

I refer, of course, to the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education, now in its tenth year of operation. The Ban Righ Foundation is helping mature women adjust to the trials and opportunities of modern society by preparing themselves for a first or second career. It does this by giving them financial assistance and,

perhaps just as importantly, by providing a social and emotional support-system appropriate to the needs of mature women students. This enterprise deserves the support and encouragement of all Queen's people and friends of Queen's; and it reaffirms in a distinctively modern manner the traditional role of women as pioneers in the life of the university. I dare say that, if you give them time, the men will follow, as they have before.

Queen's, I think, will not fail its women or its men in this generation or in the future if it cherishes the ideal expressed in that old Levana yell which is long overdue for revival;

*"Levana, Levana,
Levana to the fore,
Arts forever,
Queen's forever,
Women's rights or war."*



A Report of Convocation from Queen's College Journal, Volume XI, Midsummer 1884

Wednesday, April 30th, is a day long to be remembered in the history of Queen's; on it the degree of D.Sc. was first given by her and for the first time women were laureated Bachelors of Arts and Doctors of Medicine in her halls. The hall was filled, pressed down and running over, to the alarm of many and injury of some. ...

In the absence of Chancellor (Sandford) Fleming, at Edinburgh as the invited guest of her University at its tercentenary, Principal (George) Grant, as Vice-Chancellor, took his place and received and "capped" the graduates, the venerable Vice-Principal Dr. Williamson presenting them.

Before the two young ladies, who were about to graduate in the Arts course, came forward to be laureated, Dr. Grant arose and made a most pleasing announcement. He explained the reason of the Chancellor's absence, adding how great was his regret at not being present and having the privilege of "capping" the first women who graduated in Arts in Canada. The Chancellor thought that such pioneers should wear some suitable badge, and he had written to Principal Grant from New York saying: "I think you will be pleased with the little memorial of the occasion when the first woman will be laureated in Canada. My only regret is that it will not be my privilege to pin it on her breast. It will be sent to you from Tiffany, and I hope you will consider the design academic. You will say that I have looked forward for 12 months to this occasion, and how much I am interested in the proceedings." The Principal produced a box and took out the badge, a clasp consisting of a silver mortar-board with tassel and a spray of silver bay leaves and berries springing from it, and the words "Laureated 1884" enamelled on the mortar-board. He (Grant) then said that he had taken the liberty of procuring another clasp which he wished to present to Miss Fowler. The Chancellor's badge was for Miss Fitzgerald, whose name coming alphabetically before that of her friend would be, according to custom, laureated first.

Spotlighting some early alumnae



Principal Grant speaks from 1884...

From the Principal's Annual Message, published in *Queen's College Journal*, Midsummer edition, 1884

Gentlemen of the Convocation, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I need not speak to the students for this is the day when students speak to students, and I shall have an opportunity of saying a few words to the graduating class tomorrow. But I take the opportunity of reviewing briefly the work of the session and of pointing out the special features of this year's Convocation. ...

Tomorrow for the first time, not only in the history of our University, but, so far as I know, in the history of Canada, women will be crowned with the bayberry leaf. Miss (Eliza) Fitzgerald matriculated in Toronto and Miss (Annie) Fowler in Fredericton. Both have studied here long enough to prove themselves model students. Of all the graduates who shall be enrolled tomorrow in our Calendar, I believe that none are more likely to confer honour on the University. Miss Fitzgerald carries off the Prince of Wales' Gold Medal in Classics, and I am ready to back her against any classical medalist in Canada. For the first time, too, in our history, women are to be admitted to the degree of M.D.

Mrs. McGillivray, not satisfied with the knowledge of chemistry required of medical students, has worked diligently in the Arts Laboratory for years, and now is to carry off the Chemistry Gold Medal given by Mr. Carruthers. Miss Beatty has offered herself to the church for foreign mission work, and everyone admits that a woman acquainted with the healing art is worth two or three ordinary women in the mission field. Miss Smith intends, I am told, to take a post graduate course.

The kind heavens send down upon all students the earnest conscientious spirit with which those five women have prosecuted their studies for the last four years!



Eliza Sophia Fitzgerald

Students in the gallery sang "For she's a jolly good FELLOW" when Eliza Sophia Fitzgerald of Toronto graduated in 1884 with the Prince of Wales Gold Medal in Classics.

She registered in Queen's in 1881 at the age of 22 to study Latin and Greek, along with Mathematics, Philosophy, Chemistry and Physics. She had first tried to enter the University of Toronto but, as is reported, "the doors were closed, the learned head stating that he feared if he admitted her disorder might be brought about." No disruption is ascribed to Eliza in Queen's annals, although Professor Fletcher *DID* report that she had requested, in confidence, that an examination be made more severe.

She was to be long cherished and admired, and her name lives on at Queen's. In 1954, 70 years after her graduation, one of the students she had taught in her long career in Niagara Falls, Ont., established a scholarship at Queen's to honour her memory. That student herself had become a distinguished Queen's woman, a classics scholar and professor at the University of Alberta — Dr. Geneva Misener, M.A.'99. The Eliza Fitzgerald prize was warmly supported by the Alumnae Association and is still awarded "in acknowledgement of the contribution she made to secondary school education in Ontario." (Jessie Deslauriers)

Dr. Elizabeth Robb Beatty

Queen's medical alumnae early established their worth as foreign missionaries. Dr. Elizabeth Robb Beatty, a member of that historic class of 1884, entered Queen's after attending school in Gananoque. In 1881 she was 24.

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Early Alumnae (continued)

She graduated with distinction as one of Queen's first three women doctors. In the fall of 1884 she left to serve in Central India as a medical missionary for the Presbyterian Church, and remained in that country for seven years.

After she returned to Canada, ill health forced Dr. Beatty's retirement from active practice. She divided her time between summers in Lansdowne, Ont., and winters with her sister in Utica, N.Y. It was there she died in 1930 at the age of 83. (*Jessie Deslauriers*)

Annie L. Fowler, B.A.'84

The Queen's connection was lifelong for Miss Annie L. Fowler, one of the first two women graduates in that famous class of Arts 1884. Born in 1863 in Kent County, New Brunswick, she attended school in Fredericton and then registered at Queen's in 1880. Although she hailed from the Maritimes, Queen's for her was 'a family affair' and it was in Kingston she died in 1945.

Her father is remembered among 'The Makers of Queen's'; for 13 years he was the university's only instructor in zoology, botany and geology, and he continued in charge of botany teaching until 1907. In the meantime, Annie Fowler was associated with the women's residence on Earl Street and later was put in charge of Goodwin House when the 'new' Ban Righ Hall spilled over into annexes. (*Jessie Deslauriers*)

Elizabeth Smith, M.D.'84

Elizabeth Smith was a woman with a purpose, one of the first Canadian feminists as well as one of the first women to enter the all-male preserve of medicine in this country. She was the daughter of a large, prosperous farm family in Southern Ontario (the E.D. Smiths), but before entering the Women's Medical College at Kingston at the age of 21, she had supported herself as a country schoolmarm and music teacher. When she obtained her medical degree from Queen's in 1884

— despite both silent disapproval and open hostility from faculty and fellow students — she helped win acceptance for women in medicine in Canadian institutions.

In 1886 she gave up her practice in Hamilton to marry Prof. Adam Shortt, a political scientist and her long-time supporter at Queen's. She took a lectureship in Medical Jurisprudence, but so strict were her notions of maternal responsibility that she ceased her clinical practice to raise her family and never returned to it. She did, however, devote herself to reform movements, including women's suffrage, temperance, the YWCA, care for the impoverished aged, and improved care for the insane. She became a founder and leading spirit of Queen's Alumnae Association 20 years before the men graduates had an association. In 1980 she was the subject of a popular book by Veronica Strong-Boag called *The Diaries of Elizabeth Smith 1872-1884* (U of T Press). Dr. Smith-Shortt died serenely in Ottawa just days before her 90th birthday.



Queen's oldest alumna also marks centenary in 1984

In 1884, only a few days after the first women graduates were rising at Convocation to accept their degrees and their place in history, there was born at Kingston a woman who is today Queen's oldest living alumna.

Florence May (Dunlop) McOrmond celebrated her 100th birthday on May 22, 1984. She attended Queen's just after the turn of the century and graduated with her B.A. in 1907. Before her marriage to J.L. McOrmond, Miss Dunlop taught English and History at Sydenham High School. Then she moved west to Saskatchewan and taught in the town of Sutherland during the first world war. At the same time, she began the kind of community involvement that eventually led to her historic election in 1945 as Mayor. The Saskatoon daily paper commented as follows:

"The *Star Phoenix* hastens to congratulate Mrs. McOrmond on her election as Mayor of Sutherland not only because the election of a woman to the highest municipal office is a rarity in this province, but also because she is eminently fitted for the post. Mrs. McOrmond has served on the Sutherland Council for several years and has fully earned the confidence which her fellow townspeople have now reposed in her."

(The town has since been incorporated



Florence May Dunlop — 1907

into the city of Saskatoon, and one of the most thoughtful letters of the many Mrs. McOrmond received on her birthday was from Clifford Wright, Mayor of that city.)

As well as town councillor for nine years, she had been active in the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, the Women's Conservative Association, the Ratepayers and Women's Electors, Queen's Alumni Association and the University Women's Club.

Mrs. McOrmond is now a resident of Glengarry Hospital in Victoria, B.C., where one of her grandsons, Philip McOrmond, is Director of Pharmacy.

Her son Grant, Assistant Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Victoria, reports that his mother always maintained a keen interest in her alma mater. "Until she was incapacitated by arthritis, she attended most of the Queen's Alumni functions in Saskatoon, Winnipeg and Victoria," he says. "During the years that her son-in-law, Dr. R.H. More, was a member of faculty in the Pharmacology Department, her interest in the University was renewed."

With his mother's diploma at hand, Dr. McOrmond notes that "all the signatures except that of Daniel M. Gordon are so faded that they are almost impossible to read. It was after Drs. Gordon and Grant (Principal G.M. Grant) that I was named on my birth in 1922."

Although unable to write to the *Review* herself, Mrs. McOrmond observes that she has had a "very rich and full life." At the request of the Saskatoon Public Library she recently had her memoirs collected for their files.

Along with her family, Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Trudeau and the Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan, the Queen's University family extends its congratulations to Florence McOrmond on reaching the 100th milepost in what Mayor Wright calls "a very long and productive life."

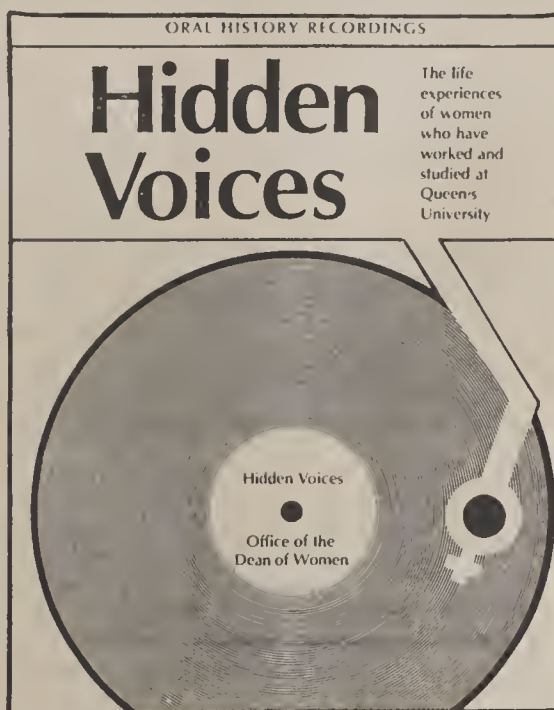


HIDDEN VOICES: Oral history of women who worked and studied at Queen's

As part of the 50th anniversary celebration of Ban Righ Hall, the first women's residence on campus, a record of the life experiences of women who had worked and studied at Queen's was garnered. Under the guidance of Evelyn Reid, Dean of Women at the time, a group of students worked four years to tape the recollections and observations of 72 women who were alumnae and/or had been on faculty or staff at Queen's. The group — both subjects and students — have made quite a contribution to future generations, and their legacy is worth a second look during this centenary year of Queen's women.

These oral histories aimed at capturing the *whole* life experience of the women chosen. Because the subjects were persuaded to share their reflections, accomplishments, setbacks and other experiences, the collection provides fascinating glimpses into the women's

own lives and the social climate in which they worked out their personal histories.



A few of the names: Mary Alice Murray, Jenny Weir, Edith Whyte, Grace Miller, Frances Gibbs, Pauline Jewett, Jean Royce, Hilda Laird, Mildred Nobles and Christine Rice.

Inspired by the tapes, five women in a senior Film Studies class spent a year producing a film, *The Story of Queen's Women*. Another student group used the material to write and produce a play called *War, Work and Women*.

A collection of abstracts written from the tapes and called *Hidden Voices* was published in 1981 and is still available (\$5) from the Dean of Women's Office. *Hidden Voices* was written and edited by Patricia Stephenson and indexed by Elizabeth Ewan. Copies of the original tapes are available to researchers at the University Archives, by loan or purchase. Proceeds are used to replenish the *Spirit of Ban Righ Fund* for student programming. — Jessie Deslauriers



THE PRISM OF CHANGE: UNIVERSITY WOMEN IN THE 1980s

A Conference at Queen's on University Day

Tuesday, 16 October 1984

Duncan McArthur Hall West Campus

Registrants may choose one seminar in the morning and one in the afternoon. Focus Groups will be led by distinguished women graduates of Queen's in the arts, the sciences, the humanities and the professions.

**All alumni, alumnae, students and the general public
are cordially invited to attend.**

Tentative Program

Registration: 8.30-9.30 a.m.
Plenary Session: 9.30-10.30 a.m.
Speaker: Principal David C. Smith
Coffee: 10.30-11.00 a.m.
LUNCHEON: 12.30-2.00 p.m.
Four Focus Groups in the Morning
Four Focus Groups in the Afternoon
ALUMNAE RECEPTION 4.00-6.00 p.m.

*There will be a modest registration fee that includes luncheon and reception. For further information and registration forms, please write to:
Mr. Doug Thompson, Co-ordinator Centenary Events
Faculty of Arts and Science, Mackintosh-Corry Hall
Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6
Telephone (613) 547-2870*



\$9,000

Scholarship for Women

Marty Deadline is December 1

Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate in Spring 1985 is eligible to apply for the 1985-86 **Marty Memorial Scholarship**. Established by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A. 1894, LL.D.'19, and her sister Sophie Marty, M.A. 1897, the award is now worth \$9,000. It will be awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty Memorial Scholarship will also be considered for assistance from the **Jean Royce Fellowship** Fund, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A., LL.D.'68, Registrar, Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee.

For details and application forms, please contact *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 (613-547-6660)*.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant-Registrar (Student Awards), by **December 1, 1984**.

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NET PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT QUEEN'S TIE/SCARF SCHOLARSHIPS

Principal David C. Smith looks forward to meeting alumni at the Principal's Reception in Grant Hall, Friday evening, October 12.

There's a six-week party coming up, and you're invited!

The 75th Anniversary of the Campus Bookstore



is being marked by campus events spread over
six weeks this fall,
sponsored by **QUESSI** and the Engineering Society

If you live in Kingston or district, join in any time. Otherwise, come for these events during Reunion'84:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12: Open House at Campus Bookstore
9.00 till 5.00 Refreshments

FRIDAY EVENING: Party for Alumni who were associated with either Tech Supplies or the Campus Bookstore
7.00 - 11.00 p.m.

Tour of the Bookstore followed by Wine & Cheese upstairs in Clark Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13: Open House all day (refreshments)
Professor R.D. Heyding, President of QUESSI, will officiate at a commemorative ceremony.

Details will be available when you register for Reunion'84. Meanwhile, contact Cam Johnston, Arts'84, at the Campus Bookstore, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (613) 542-9677

Is Biology at Queen's bush league or avant garde?

The collective memory of Queen's has been enlarged and enriched by a flurry of recent historical writings. The major works are the two-volume history of the University by Hilda Neatby and Frederick Gibson, and the history of the Theological College by George Rawlyk and Kevin Quinn. A history of the Medical Faculty's early years by Dr. Tony Travill is in manuscript. The broad perspective of these studies, focussed on the higher levels of the university hierarchy, have left largely untilled the rich ground of the departments. And, after all, as faculty members point out, the departments are the basic units of a university and its ultimate effectors. This more intimate view is the object of the current study of Queen's Department of Biology.

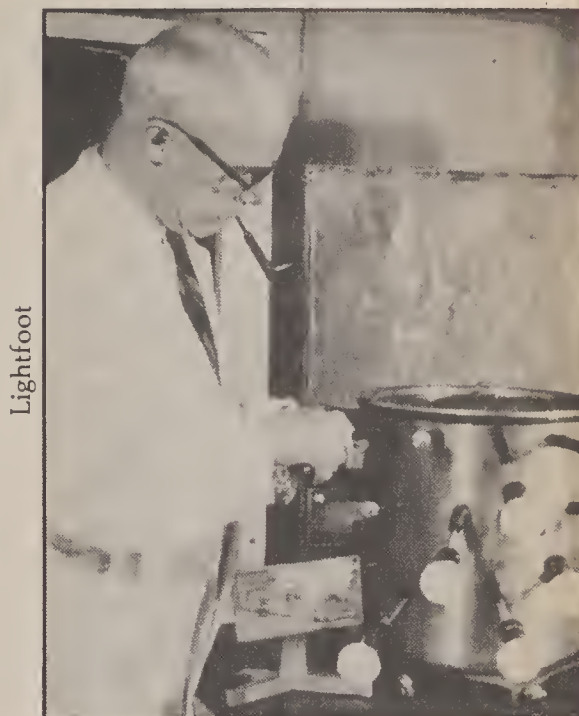
The study is directed by three professors emeriti: Harold Good, Bev Smallman and Allen West. Among them, their association with Queen's Biology covers most of the last 50 years of its history. They are assisted by Mario Creet, Assistant Archivist and a research scientist in his own right. The project is supported by a grant from the government's Summer Careers Access Program, and a recent Biology graduate, Anne Haferkamp, has been hired as a research assistant. The research and writing of the history is expected to extend over a two-

year period from its inception in May of this year.

"We intend to write a book tracing the factual and philosophical evolution of the department from its beginnings in 1858," says Professor Smallman. "The ensuing period is rich in startling biological insights — the Darwinian bombshell, the quantitative approach to a new awareness of the environment, and the revelations of the discovery of the genetic code.

"How did Queen's reflect these new insights in its teaching and research? The intention is to write a critical account of this period, but in a popular style flavoured with a liberal lashing of anecdote."

Anne Haferkamp goes on to explain that information is being acquired through three methods. First, archival material will be used for information that predates the memories of living alumni. ("This source is providing a surprising amount of factual and anecdotal accounts of the early years," says Anne.) Then, the authors are conducting interviews with persons associated with the department from within, and also from outside, whose appraisals and recollections from earlier and more recent times are expected to enliven the personalities of the history. Thirdly, a questionnaire has been designed and recently mailed to some 750 alum-



Lightfoot

Emeritus Professor Allen West, a co-author of the Biology history, is shown in 1964 with some of his mosquito saliva research apparatus.

ni whose degrees included major or minor concentrations in Biology, either as undergraduate or graduate students, or both.

This questionnaire requests some factual data and invites appraisals, anecdotes, and recollections of the department from alumni who studied in it from the early 1930s to 1975.

"This period was one of enormous flux in biological concepts, techniques and teaching methods," according to Dr. Smallman. "The responses to the alumni questionnaire are therefore regarded as a primary source for a valid and lively account of the history of the department.

"Through the medium of this questionnaire, Professors Good, West and myself invite the alumni to join us in this nostalgic odyssey."



If you did NOT receive a questionnaire but believe that you have something to contribute to this history, please write for a questionnaire to History Project, Biology Department, Earl Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

If you have already received one by mail, please make an effort to complete it, return it, and assist the authors.



Dr. Rollo O. Earl (second left), then Head of Biology, conducts a field trip through the bog on Collins Bay in 1945. This photo was contributed to the history project by Glenn Eligh, Arts'50.

MRC funds new push in genetic engineering

A biotechnology training centre, currently one of only four in Canada, is being established at Queen's in the Faculty of Medicine with half a million dollars in funding from the Medical Research Council of Canada (MRC). The grant was announced on July 30.

Dr. Albert F. Clark, Associate Dean (Research), says that researchers at the centre will be investigating a wide variety of health-related and environmental topics, including heart disease, certain types of cancer, bacterial viruses, diagnosis of genetic disorders and development of natural pesticides.

Dr. Clark himself holds appointments in two departments — biochemistry and pathology. "Because biotechnology is one of the most rapidly developing areas in research today," he says, "the centre at Queen's will function as a specialized, interdisciplinary training facility allowing medical researchers new to the field to learn recombinant DNA methods from leading scientists in the field who are based at Queen's."

This type of research is commonly called 'genetic engineering'. The moratorium placed on experiments in the field has been lifted in most countries as the beneficial medical results have become increasingly evident and significant. The term 'biotechnology' — the use of a biological process to provide goods or services — has come into prominence since the early 1970s when American researchers first began splicing genes from one organism to another. Methods for gene-splicing, known collectively as 'recombinant DNA technology', have allowed scientists to construct bacteria capable of producing human insulin and growth hormone, as well as safer vaccines and therapeutic agents such as Interferon.

This feature was prepared by Ann Stevens, medical reporter for Queen's News Department.

Initially, Queen's Biotechnology Training Centre will involve five principal investigators from four departments:

- Prof. Peter L. Davies, Biochemistry;
- Prof. Roger Deeley, Biochemistry;
- Prof. Peter Faulkner, Microbiology and Immunology;
- Prof. John Spencer, Head of the Biochemistry Department;
- Prof. Bradley N. White of Paediatrics and Biology.

Dr. Roger Deeley will serve as coordinator of the Centre. He has more than a decade of experience in molecular biology and genetic engineering, and since coming to Queen's has developed a research program supported by more than \$180,000 in grants from the MRC and other agencies.

As Dr. Clark points out, "World calibre research on a variety of health-related projects is being carried out in the

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DNA stands for deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic substance that makes up genes. Each gene controls a particular inherited characteristic. In the early 1970s scientists discovered enzymes called 'restriction endonucleases' which can be used like a pair of micro-scissors to cut any DNA molecule at specific points. The resulting segments can be spliced into the DNA of a second organism which has also been cut with these enzymes. This recombination of DNA is possible even between organisms from two different species, separated by a billion years of evolution. The result of this gene mixing is a host organism which may have acquired a new trait or characteristic from the foreign DNA. It might, for example, produce bacteria engineered to manufacture human insulin.

This technique of DNA recombination is also called 'cloning'. — From "Send in the Clones" by John Kingsbury, PERSPECTIVES 1981.

five different laboratories — in Botterell Hall and Earl Hall — where these five men do their research. And as well, each teaches theory and practice of recombinant DNA methodology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels."

This training program will add another shot in the arm to Queen's already distinguished record in the field of biochemistry, according to Dr. Deeley. There are currently 15 other laboratories at Queen's involved in biotechnology research, "each one contributing to Queen's rapidly developing reputation for excellence in this field."

"Our position has quickly worked up to 'respectable'," Dr. Deeley told a press conference, "but it must be improved, not allowed to get static."

By assisting Queen's with a training program, he adds, the MRC is "making a valuable commitment to Canada's future in the field."

According to the terms of the grant program, Queen's can admit up to five new trainees for 1984-85 — some at the graduate level, others at the postdoctoral level. Admission into the program is on a strictly competitive basis, and all trainees must be Canadian citizens or hold landed immigrant status. Graduate students will be supported for a maximum of five years; postdoctoral fellows for three years maximum.

Funding for the centre is for five years at \$100,000 per year. A visiting MRC delegation will conduct an evaluation at the three-year point.

This centre at Queen's is the fourth in the country and second in Ontario. Others are tied to the University of Toronto, University of Sherbrooke and Dalhousie. As the pool of expertise builds, the MRC plans to support a total of ten centres across Canada.



*"You may have noticed over the past couple of years that Queen's has been tooting its horn a bit about its role as a major research institution in Canada. Its reputation for undergraduate teaching is as strong as ever. But it has coupled this with a real push on the research side. This is reflected in a dramatic increase in overall research funding which Queen's has attracted and which has increased here proportionately much more than at any other university in Ontario — by a factor of five over the past eight years. And, in relation to operating funds, research funding at Queen's matches the level at the University of Toronto.*

*"The Faculty of Medicine alone attracts well over 40% of total external research funding at the university — and a substantial share of that funding is provided by the Medical Research Council of Canada."*

— Bernard Trotter, Executive Director of Communications and External Liaison

## **'Police' patrolling your bloodstream helping your heart**

Roger Deeley came to Queen's from the U.S. National Institutes of Health in 1980 on a Medical Research Council Development Grant, bringing with him a decade of experience in molecular biology and genetic engineering. Currently he is a professor with the Department of Biochemistry, and has just been named Co-Ordinator of the new Biotechnology Centre.

His research concentrates on a complex group of blood proteins called apolipoproteins. Some of these proteins carry fats from the liver to deposition sites throughout the body while another group of apolipoproteins polices the

bloodstream, picking up fats ensconced in the wrong areas and returning them to the liver for appropriate degradation, or break down. These proteins are impor-



Dr. Roger Deeley

tant regulators of the enzymes that degrade fats.

These proteins and their crucial balance are important factors in the development of heart disease and arteriosclerosis.

Dr. Deeley's work has support totalling about \$180,000 per year from the MRC and the Ontario Heart Foundation.

In addition to research, he coordinates several undergraduate and graduate courses on gene expression and nucleic acids, and also teaches a joint Biochemistry/Biology courses to graduate students on steroid hormone action. Another of his courses in medical biochemistry introduces students to genetic engineering as it relates to diagnosing and treating various hereditary disorders.

## **Flounder's 'antifreeze' may be hot idea for the fishing industry**

Dr. Peter L. Davies, born and educated in the United Kingdom, joined the Department of Biochemistry at Queen's in 1977 as a Medical Research Council Scholar. In 1982 he was appointed Associate Professor — a permanent tenured position.

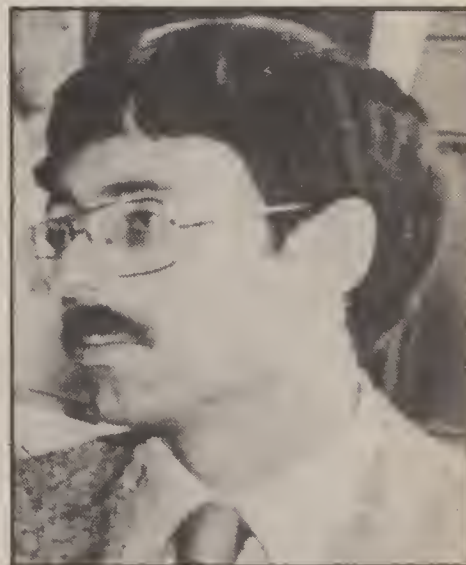
One of his research projects involves the antifreeze protein genes of the winter flounder and other North Atlantic fish. The winter flounder synthesizes an antifreeze protein, produced by a gene, to protect the fish from sub-zero

ocean temperatures during winter months.

Dr. Davies' work has potential application to the fishing industry if these antifreeze genes can be transferred to other species of fish to improve their chances for survival in cold Atlantic Canada waters.

Another of his projects (in collaboration with Drs. A. deBold, G. Flynn and J. Roder) is concerned with Cardionatrin — isolating, characterizing and possibly producing it commercially. Cardionatrin is the remarkable natural substance secreted by the heart that simultaneously dilates blood vessels, decreases heart rate and promotes salt and water secretion.

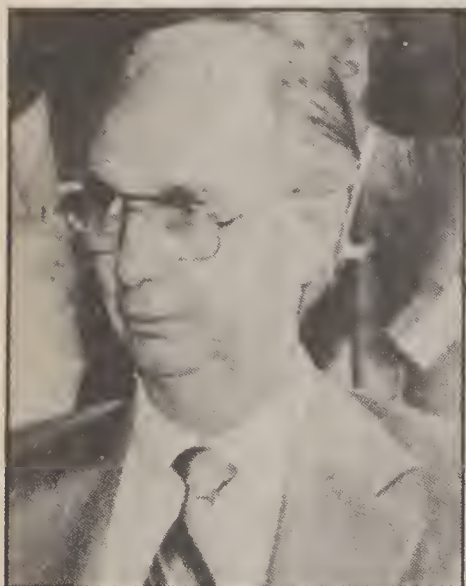
Dr. Davies' annual research budget for these and other projects is approximately \$140,000.



Dr. Peter Davies

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**Dr. John Spencer**

## Sequence analysis: Reading genes without a translator

John Spencer came from McGill University to Queen's in 1978 to head the Biochemistry Department. Since his arrival, one of his major goals has been to develop a strong program in recombinant DNA research.

His involvement with biotechnology is a long-standing one; he has been conducting research in the area of nucleic acid structure, reorganization, and gene regulation for more than 20 years, and is considered one of the pioneers in developing methodology for DNA sequence analysis.

For a number of years his laboratory has been known for its expertise in sequence analysis — a technology allowing the genetic information from DNA to be read directly.

Current annual funding for Dr. Spencer's research amounts to some \$140,000.

Like his fellow researchers on the biotechnology team, he has extensive administrative, professional and teaching responsibilities. He teaches at both the undergraduate and graduate levels in Arts and Science and runs the Biochemistry seminar course for students in the Faculty of Medicine.

## Cloning around in the search for genetic disorders

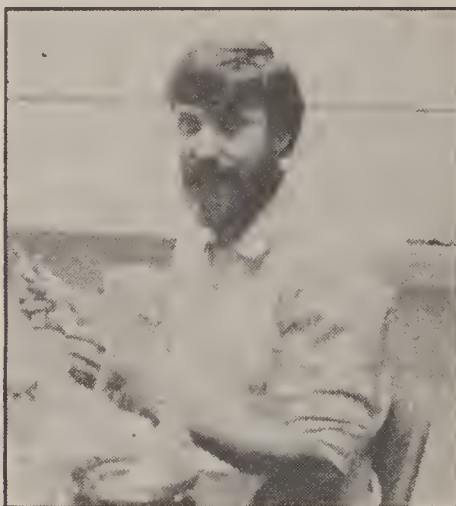
Bradley N. White came to Queen's in 1973 and is cross-appointed to both Biology and Paediatrics. He is interested in the use of recombinant DNA technology for use in medical diagnosis, and his research has two principal thrusts:

- the role of DNA amplification in tumour progression;
- the application of recombinant DNA techniques to the diagnosis of human genetic disorders.

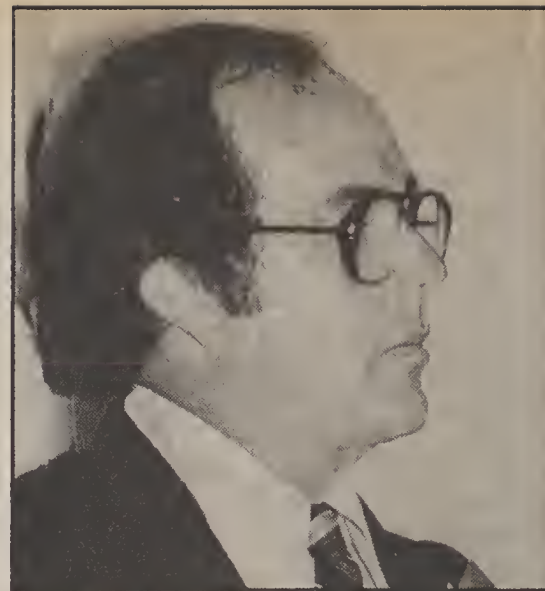
The latter project uses cloned chromosomal DNA fragments isolated in Dr. White's laboratory to search for several inherited disorders. For a few years now, for example, they have been on the trail of a genetic marker linked to the chromosomal site responsible for x-linked mental retardation. He and his collaborators make up the Division of Medical Genetics within the Department of Paediatrics. (Brad White and his research were featured in the article "Send in the Clones," originally published in *Perspectives: Profiles of Research at Queen's University*.)

Ultimately, the researchers hope, their group will function as a regional diagnostic centre equipped to screen patients for a variety of genetic disorders using recombinant DNA techniques.

Dr. White co-ordinates the joint Biology/Biochemistry graduate course in recombinant DNA technology. He also teaches several graduate and undergraduate courses in Biology and medical genetics, which include applications of recombinant DNA techniques to these areas.



**Dr. Brad White**



**Dr. Albert F. Clark, Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Medicine**

## Using microbes to fight the spruce budworm

Prof. Peter Faulkner is a Medical Research Council Career Investigator who joined the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Queen's in 1965. He has a distinguished research program in the area of insect virology, funded with \$105,000 in grants from the MRC.

A particular group of viruses he is studying may lead to non-toxic microbial pesticides. The effectiveness of these viruses is limited by variabilities in their virulence and also by the limited number of insect types they are able to infect, but one of them may lead to the control of the spruce budworm, Canada's most economically devastating forest pest.

Dr. Faulkner is using genetic engineering techniques to map the genetic structure of two viruses that infect the budworm, to try and modify them for increased virulence. Some of the DNA sequencing for this project is done in collaboration with Dr. John Spencer.

Dr. Faulkner also has extensive teaching responsibilities. At the graduate level he participates in a topic-oriented graduate course in virology, covering subjects at the forefront of the field.

For 1984-85 external research funding for biotechnology at Queen's Faculty of Medicine is more than \$1.1 million. The new grant from the Medical Research Council for training five new specialists will bring an additional \$500,000 to the University over the next five years.





# Calling all members of the UNTD

By Peter C. Newman  
Commander, Naval Reserve,  
and former UNTD member

Inevitably, we were known as "untidies" — but even if the regulars (we called them "pusser types") made fun of us, being a member of the University Naval Training Division in the 1950s and '60s was a rare experience.

Most of the week we were ordinary campus cats, trying our best to baffle the professors who marked our essays, but one night a week, like Superman in his phone booth, we would change into our uniforms (then a dignified navy blue) to attend drill at the nearest naval reserve division.

In those days, the Royal Canadian Navy still had ships with boilers that worked, and those of us who shared a sense of adventure with the sea found the training relatively painless and even exhilarating. (How else could you get to Bermuda or Hawaii on a three-week sea excursion and get *paid* for it?) Yes, the summers were best, because that was when we took off for either Halifax or Victoria to earn our sea time.

What we learned had little to do with war, consisting mainly of navigation, early morning calisthenics, morse code, more calisthenics, semaphor, how to march without tripping over your own feet, and even more relentless arm-waving and "character-building" pushups.

It all came under the heading of trying to make the grade so that at the end of four years, along with our degrees, we could be commissioned as Sub-Lieutenants in the RCN (Reserve). A few joined the real Navy; most of us marched off into full-time civilian occupations. To earn our commission, we first had to pass a somberly conducted "selection board." For some reason which an-

noyed me then and annoys me a lot more now, the standard method for finding out whether each aspiring young officer kept up with current events was to enquire whether he regularly read *Time* magazine. Hard-



Do you remember the great boat races at HMCS Cataragui? Do you remember Commander Whalley calling in the fleet off Lake Ontario the night of Hurricane Hazel? Did you study semaphor with Larry Brocklebank, Roger Broughton, Ned Franks, any of the Purvises or one of the Stackhouses, Gord Sedgewick, George Vosper, or H.J., J.W. and R.D. Wilkinson? Then Cdr. (R) Peter C. Newman hopes that you and all the 280 members of Queen's UNTD 'alumni' will write to the organizers of next year's 75th anniversary party.

ly an ideal test for swearing loyalty (presumably unto death) to the preservation of Canadian nationhood! — but I know of only one cadet who beat the system. Robert Perry (later managing editor of *The Financial Post* and at the time the young stringer for *Time* in Winnipeg), upon being asked the same old question, drew himself ramrod stiff and replied: "Sir, in Winnipeg, I AM *Time* magazine." He not only made the grade but was given command of a training ship one summer in the Great Lakes tour.

Well, those days are long gone (as is the Royal Canadian Navy), but in the summer of 1985, as part of the 75th Anniversary celebrations of the Navy's founding, the UNTD is planning regional get-togethers in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, as well as national reunions in Esquimalt and Halifax.

To plan these events — which will include tours of ships, splendid mess dinners with distinguished guest speakers plus formal briefings and informal yarns — we are trying to contact former members of the UNTD. Preliminary mailings have gone out — but so many addresses have changed so often that we're not getting individual invitations to enough people.

If you were a member of the UNTD (and there are 6,000 of us — 280 from Queen's) and if you're interested in attending one of the 1985 reunions (with or without your wife or current lady), please write to:

The Maritime Command Museum  
Admiralty House  
CFB Halifax  
Halifax, NS  
B3K 2X0



# QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

## FOOTBALL

### The Outlook for Fall '84

Over the past seven years, the Gaels have been the most consistently successful football team in Canada, playing in the OQIFC Championship game every season and emerging as winners on five occasions. Subsequent post-season play has resulted in two Vanier Cup appearances and one national championship. In 1983, an exciting second-half effort came within three minutes of producing another number one ranking in the country, but in losing, the Queen's team displayed a strength of character representative of a program which has existed since 1882. That example of sheer determination verified in the minds and hearts of the fans and television viewers the tradition of excellence for which the University, and the sport of football at Queen's, are well known. The 1984 team has a difficult standard to duplicate; on paper it appears ready for the challenge.

Peter Harrison is the heir apparent to the quarterbacking position, a spot occupied for five years by Bob Wright, the country's second most productive passer in terms of total yardage and touchdown passes. Peter has had an exciting apprenticeship during that period, having stepped into the starting role to win several big games for the Gaels with his Triple Option capability. Most notable of Harrison's accomplishments have been second-half heroics to overcome two undefeated teams: McGill in 1981 and Ottawa in 1982. He came within 180 seconds of upsetting a powerful Calgary Dinosaur team in the 1983 Vanier Cup. He is joined in the backfield by the best fullback in Canada, Larry Mohr, who returns for his fifth year as a Captain after suffering an unusual injury during the 1983 campaign. MVP and All Star Ross O'Doherty has graduated, leaving a large hole in the Queen's running and passing attack. Strong competition for the position will be apparent in John Larsen, Jamie McKinnon, Mike Patterson and several promising rookies.

The offensive line appears to be young but enthusiastic and able. Tom Stefopoulos will be the veteran in centre, joined by Steve Porter and Steve Hudson, who return for their third seasons. The tackle positions will be filled by 6'7" Rob Timpson and 6'5" Mike Schad, who has been moved to offense to fill the hole created by Mark Oakley's graduation.

Jeff Kyle will captain the defense under the guidance of Co-ordinator John Thomson. Opponents will have had one year to analyze their film and attempt to devise a method of attacking Thomson's unconventional, but effective, approach. Gary Kynoch, George Jackson, Tom Langford and Steve Bodnar are the veterans in the force unit. Bodnar, after a highly successful playoff performance, is expected to have an outstanding year. The secondary is virtually intact with Norm Pfenning, Rick Prinzen, Mark Burleigh and Ian Deakin joining Kyle. The single position left by John Corrigan's graduation will be contested by a group of able reserve players and promising freshmen.



Co-Captains  
Larry Mohr  
(left) and  
Jeff  
Kyle



The kicking game, ably handled by Bill Barrable in 1983, is an unknown at deadline time, which comes too early in camp for predictions.

Queen's appears to be fielding another strong team. With the right combination of opportunity and effort, the Gaels could challenge for the OQIFC crown for the eighth consecutive season.

In addition to defense co-ordinator John Thomson, Head Coach Doug Hargreaves has a sizeable contingent of assistant coaches, many of them alumni:

Ray Kaduck, Bob Mullen, Bob Howes, John Lynch, Randy Edgeworth, Bill Miklas, Wayne Tindale, Jeff Wood, Bill Hurley, Blaine Shore and Hart Cantelon.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### Gaels Shoot for Playoffs

With Golden Gael ranks strengthened by the arrival of five outstanding newcomers, Coach Jim Crozier greets the 1984-1985 basketball season with well-founded optimism. This year, he feels, the third in the Gaels' building program, will make a return to OUAA playoffs for the first time since 1971.

Queen's dropped three two-point decisions in league play last year (finishing 5-9), but still managed to lead the OUAA in free throws attempted, free throws made, and free throw percentage. Queen's also had the honour, with OUAA champion York Yeomen alone of conference teams, of having all five starters average in double figures — led by 6'7" sophomore Bruce Shoveller with 17 points per game (ppg) and 6'1" sophomore Kirt Charter, who averaged 14 ppg and played with the prestigious Ontario Provincial Team this past summer. Where the Gaels suffered was in the related categories of rebounding and personal fouls — shortcomings produced by the team's lack of height and depth, and by the injury bugaboo that struck after Christmas. Here are the five newcomers who should remedy these deficiencies:

- Dan Brosseuk — a 6'7", 215-pound forward who served as graduate assistant last season after entering Queen's Meds and





At left is the new logo approved by the University Council on Athletics and duly registered to protect its use. All 43 men's and women's intercollegiate teams will now be known officially as Golden Gaels.

sitting out his transfer year. He played on two national university champion teams at the University of Victoria. With a deft touch from 15 feet and strong rebounding skills, Brosseuk will anchor the Gaels' inside game.

- **Mike Scotten** — a 6'5-1/2", 193-pound forward from St. Patrick's Secondary School in Halifax, where he averaged 16 ppg and 12 rpg and earned all-county and provincial honours.

- **Joe Vejvoda** — a 6'6", 190-pound native of Czechoslovakia who last year averaged 14 ppg for John F. Ross Secondary in Guelph and made all-tourney at the Silver Fox High School Tournament at McMaster.

- **Kevin Lowe** — 6'3-1/2", 185-pound swing guard from St. Mary's College in Sault Ste. Marie, which captured the Northern Ontario Championship the last two years. Lowe is an outstanding shooter, defender, and floor leader who scored 15 ppg and was a two-time city and conference all-star.

- **Bruce Caughill** — a 6'5", 185-pound guard-forward from Kitchener (Forest Heights Collegiate), who was a three-time county all-star and is a great outside shooter.

This array of rookies means that competition to make the team will be keen for a schedule that begins with the Frank Tindall Tipoff Tournament, featuring Seneca, RMC, and national community college champion Centennial, on Oct. 12-13. Other schedule highlights include a visit to Kingston by the high-flying Palmetto (South Carolina) All-Stars on Oct. 23; visits to Guelph and SUNY Potsdam for single games (Nov. 13 and 17), and tournaments at Guelph (Nov. 9-11) and Potsdam, with Manhattanville and John Jay of New York City (Nov. 30-Dec. 1). League play commences Nov. 20 and 24, with the Gaels hosting Carleton Ravens and Laurentian Voyageurs, respectively.

**GAEL NOTES:** Coach Barry Smith has left RMC to join Jim Crozier as full-time assistant. Former National Team star George Rautins will also help with the defense, while Drs. Geoff Smith and Don Macintosh will serve as technical consultants...Coach Jim Docherty looks forward to another successful year at the helm of the Gaels Hoop Club team...The

Hoop Club had 150 members during the 1983-1984 season, and looks forward to 200 this year. The organization devotes its energy to strengthening the men's and women's programs, and to developing basketball in Kingston. Tax deductible memberships are available, care of *Geoff Smith, Intercollegiate Athletics Office, Queen's*...Karen McComber, All-League nominee for the women's team last year, earned the Hoop Club MVP award at the club's banquet last spring. Other winners included Shoveller (men's MVP); Dennis Parolin (top men's rookie); Duff Trimble (single-game performance — 11 x 13 fga's vs. Ottawa); and Steve Babineau (coaches' player)...Todd Hooper (6'4" 220-pound centre) will give football a try this fall as a tight end...Dave Wilson will return to coach the Gaels women again in 1984-1985. — *Geoff Smith, Assistant Coach*

### Women's Badminton & Squash: Big Four Tournament at McGill

On Saturday, Nov. 17, Queen's Golden Gaels Women's Badminton and Squash Teams will participate in a Big Four Tournament hosted by McGill University. Game time is 11.00 a.m.



### Olympians with Queen's Ties

*Doug Hamilton, bronze medalist*

Whig-Standard

From a column by sports writer Claude Scilley of *The Whig-Standard* (August 18), here are brief notes on the Canadian Olympians competing at the Los Angeles Games in August who have connections with Queen's, either as students or graduates:

MARK EVANS, former Queen's rower and track and field team member, won a gold medal as part of the Canadian eight with coxswain crew. ... TERRY McLAUGHLIN, of Canada 1 fame, skippered the Flying Dutchman crew to a silver medal. ... Rower DOUG HAMILTON was a bronze medalist in Canada's quadruple sculls crew. ... Alumna BARB OLMSTED paddled in the women's kayak four that won a bronze medal. ... DAVE SWEENEY and his brother Brian were ninth in the Tornado sailing competition. ... ANNE MARIE MALONE was 17th in a field of 50 in the first Olympic women's marathon. ... Rower TED GIBSON made it onto the national team in the men's coxless four crew, but the team just missed the finals.

Queen's was tremendously proud of all its athletes who made it onto national teams, and there were no greater cheerleaders in the stands or in front of TVs than their Queen's coaches and fellow Gaels.



Duff Trimble



Bruce Shoveller



# GOLDEN GAELS INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

## September-December 1984

### BADMINTON (M & W)

|           |                        |              |
|-----------|------------------------|--------------|
| Nov. 2, 3 | @ Toronto B.Sec. R R   | 6 pm & 10 am |
| Nov. 9-11 | @ McMaster XOver RR    | 6 pm & 10 am |
| Nov. 17   | Big Four at McGill (W) | 11 am        |

### BASKETBALL (Men)

|                     |                                                 |                                |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Oct. 12, 13         | Tindall Tip-Off Tournament<br>(Reunion Weekend) | 6 & 8 pm                       |
| Oct. 24             | Palmetto S.C. All Stars<br>@ Queen's            | 8.30 pm                        |
| Oct. 26             | McGill @ Queen's                                | 8.15 pm                        |
| Oct. 30             | Queen's @ Canton State                          | 8 pm                           |
| Nov. 2              | GOLDEN GAELS ALUMNI                             | 8.15 pm                        |
| Nov. 6              | @ Jefferson C.C.                                | 7.30 pm                        |
| Nov. 9-11           | Tip-Off Tournament @ Guelph                     |                                |
| Nov. 13             | @ Potsdam State                                 | 8 pm                           |
| Nov. 16             | @ Centennial C.C.                               | 8 pm                           |
| Nov. 17             | @ Guelph                                        | 8 pm                           |
| Nov. 20             | Carleton @ Queen's                              | 8.15 pm                        |
| Nov. 24             | Laurentian @ Queen's                            | 7 pm                           |
| Nov. 27             | Canton State @ Queen's                          | 8.15 pm                        |
| Nov. 30 &<br>Dec. 1 | Potsdam State Tournament                        | 7 pm                           |
| Jan. 4, 5           | Queen's Invitational                            | 6 & 8 pm Fri.<br>3 & 5 pm Sat. |

### BASKETBALL (Women)

*(Tentative schedule)*

|             |                              |                           |
|-------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Oct. 20, 21 | Big Four Tournament @ McGill | 2 & 4 Sat.<br>12 & 2 Sun. |
| Nov. 2-4    | Carleton Invitational        |                           |
| Nov. 9, 10  | Mustang Classic @ UWO        | 7 & 9 Fri.<br>2 & 4 Sat.  |
| Nov. 13     | Queen's @ Potsdam State      | 6 pm                      |
| Nov. 16     | @ Centennial                 | 6 pm                      |
| Nov. 17     | @ Guelph                     | 6 pm                      |
| Nov. 20     | @ Carleton                   |                           |
| Nov. 24     | Ryerson @ Queen's            | 2 pm                      |
| Nov. 27     | @ Ottawa                     | 7 pm                      |
| Dec. 1      | Ottawa @ Queen's             | 2 pm                      |

### FENCING (M & W)

|             |                       |         |
|-------------|-----------------------|---------|
| Nov. 17, 18 | RMC Invitational      | 9.30 am |
| Nov. 24     | I East @ RMC (W only) |         |

### FIELD HOCKEY (Women)

|              |                           |  |
|--------------|---------------------------|--|
| Sept. 22, 23 | Queen's Invitational      |  |
| Sept. 26     | Potsdam @ Queen's         |  |
| Sept. 29, 30 | Tournament I @ Laurentian |  |
| Oct. 9 or 10 | Queen's @ St. Lawrence U. |  |
| Oct. 13, 14  | Tournament II @ Trent     |  |
| Oct. 20, 21  | Carleton Invitational     |  |
| Oct. 26-28   | OWIAA Finals @ York       |  |

### FOOTBALL (Men)

|          |                                           |      |
|----------|-------------------------------------------|------|
| Sept. 29 | Carleton @ Queen's<br>(Hall of Fame Game) | 1 pm |
| Oct. 5   | Queen's @ Ottawa                          | 8 pm |
| Oct. 13  | Ottawa @ Queen's                          | 1 pm |
| Oct. 20  | @ Concordia                               | 1 pm |
| Oct. 27  | @ Carleton                                | 1 pm |
| Nov. 3   | OQIFC Semi-Final                          |      |
| Nov. 10  | OQIFC Final                               |      |
| Nov. 17  | OQ @ AUAA                                 |      |
| Nov. 24  | Vanier Cup                                |      |

### GOLF (Men)

|              |                           |              |
|--------------|---------------------------|--------------|
| Sept. 27, 28 | OUAA Semi-Finals @ Guelph | 12 pm & 9 am |
| Oct. 11, 12  | OUAA Finals @ Waterloo    | 12 pm & 9 am |

### GYMNASTICS (Men)

|         |                   |      |
|---------|-------------------|------|
| Nov. 23 | York Invitational | 7 pm |
| Dec. 1  | Queen's @ Vermont |      |

### GYMNASTICS (Women)

|         |                              |  |
|---------|------------------------------|--|
| Nov. 24 | McMaster Invitational        |  |
| Dec. 1  | Queen's @ Vermont (with men) |  |

### HOCKEY (Men)

|             |                                          |                         |
|-------------|------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Oct. 13     | Ottawa @ Queen's                         | 7.30 pm                 |
| Oct. 14     | McGill @ Queen's                         | 3 pm                    |
| Oct. 20, 21 | Old Four Tournament<br>hosted by Queen's | 5 & 8 pm<br>3 & 5.30 pm |
| Oct. 26     | Toronto @ Queen's                        | 7.30 pm                 |
| Oct. 28     | York @ Queen's                           | 2.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 2      | Queen's @ Waterloo                       | 7.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 3      | Queen's @ Ryerson                        | 6.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 9      | Queen's @ Western                        | 7.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 10     | Queen's @ Windsor                        | 7.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 14     | Queen's at RMC                           | 8.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 17     | McMaster @ Queen's                       | 7.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 18     | WLU @ Queen's                            | 2.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 23     | Queen's @ McMaster                       | 7.30 pm                 |
| Nov. 24     | Queen's @ Brock                          | 7.30 pm                 |

### HOCKEY (Women)

|             |                           |         |
|-------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Oct. 24     | Ottawa @ Queen's          |         |
| Oct. 31     | Queen's @ Seneca & Humber |         |
| Nov. 2, 3   | York Invitational         |         |
| Nov. 9      | Queen's @ McMaster        |         |
| Nov. 10     | @ McMaster                |         |
| Nov. 13     | @ St. Lawrence U.         |         |
| Nov. 16     | Toronto @ Queen's         | 7.30 pm |
| Nov. 17     | Toronto @ Queen's         | 1.30 pm |
| Nov. 21     | Potsdam @ Queen's         | 7 pm    |
| Nov. 23, 24 | @ Guelph                  |         |
| Nov. 28     | @ Potsdam                 | 7 pm    |
| Nov. 30     | @ Toronto                 |         |
| Dec. 1      | @ York                    |         |



## ROWING (M & W)

|          |                   |       |
|----------|-------------------|-------|
| Sept. 29 | Trent Regatta     | 10 am |
| Sept. 30 | Queen's @ Ottawa  |       |
| Oct. 6   | Toronto Regatta   | 10 am |
| Oct. 13  | Brock Regatta     | 10 am |
| Oct. 20  | Queen's @ Western | 10 am |
|          | Queen's @ Boston  |       |
| Oct. 27  | OUAA/OWIAA Finals | 10 am |

## RUGBY (Men)

|          |                                   |         |
|----------|-----------------------------------|---------|
| Sept. 29 | York @ Queen's                    | 2 pm    |
| Oct. 6   | Trent @ Queen's                   | 2 pm    |
| Oct. 13  | RMC @ Queen's                     | 2 pm    |
| Oct. 20  | Queen's @ Toronto                 | 12 noon |
| Oct. 27  | Queen's @ Carleton                | 2 pm    |
| Oct. 31  | OUAA Semi-Finals                  |         |
|          | A. West II @ East I               |         |
|          | B. East II @ West I               |         |
| Nov. 3   | OUAA Finals (Winner A @ Winner B) |         |

## SOCCER (Men)

|             |                       |         |
|-------------|-----------------------|---------|
| Sept. 26    | Queen's @ RMC         | 4 pm    |
| Sept. 30    | York @ Queen's        | 1 pm    |
| Oct. 3      | RMC @ Queen's         | 4 pm    |
| Oct. 6      | Queen's @ Toronto     | 3 pm    |
| Oct. 7      | @ York                | 1 pm    |
| Oct. 10     | Carleton @ Queen's    | 4 pm    |
| Oct. 13     | Queen's Old Boys Game | 12 noon |
| Oct. 14     | Toronto @ Queen's     | 1 pm    |
| Oct. 17     | Queen's @ Carleton    | 4 pm    |
| Oct. 20, 21 | Laurentian @ Queen's  | 1 pm    |
| Oct. 27, 28 | OUAA Playoffs         |         |
| Nov. 3 or 4 | CIAU: AUAA @ OUAA     |         |

## SOCCER (Women)

|             |                      |  |
|-------------|----------------------|--|
| Sept. 28-30 | Queen's @ Concordia  |  |
| Oct. 6, 7   | Queen's Invitational |  |
| Oct. 20, 21 | Sanction B @ Guelph  |  |

## SQUASH (Men)

|         |                          |       |
|---------|--------------------------|-------|
| Nov. 24 | Waterloo Invitational    | 10 am |
| Dec. 1  | OU E Tournament I @ York | 10 am |

## SQUASH (Women)

|             |                         |       |
|-------------|-------------------------|-------|
| Nov. 9, 10  | DT I @ McMaster         |       |
| Nov. 17     | Big Four @ McGill       | 11 am |
|             | (with Badminton)        |       |
| Nov. 23, 24 | Can-Am Series @ Queen's |       |

## SWIMMING & DIVING (M & W)

|                  |                                 |         |
|------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| Oct. 27          | Queen's @ Ottawa Relays (M)     |         |
| Nov. 4           | Queen's @ Guelph Relays         |         |
| Nov. 9           | Western @ Queen's Dual          | 6 pm    |
| Nov. 10          | Queen's Invitational (M)        |         |
| Nov. 10          | Big Four Swim Meet @ McGill (W) | 12 noon |
| Nov. 23          | OUAA Invitational @ Toronto (M) | 5 pm    |
| Nov. 24          | McMaster Invitational           |         |
| Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 | McGill Invitational             | 5.30 pm |

## SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING (W)

|         |                               |  |
|---------|-------------------------------|--|
| Nov. 24 | Figure Ranking Meet @ Queen's |  |
|---------|-------------------------------|--|

## TENNIS (Men)

|          |                       |       |
|----------|-----------------------|-------|
| Sept. 28 | Queen's E. Section    | 9 am  |
| Oct. 5   | OUAA Finals @ Western | 10 am |

## TRACK & FIELD (Outdoor — M & W)

|          |                          |          |
|----------|--------------------------|----------|
| Sept. 23 | Queen's Invitational     | 12 noon  |
| Sept. 29 | McMaster Invitational    | 12.30 pm |
| Oct. 13  | OUAA/OWIAA Finals @ York | 10 am    |

## TRACK & FIELD (Indoor — M & W)

|        |                |       |
|--------|----------------|-------|
| Dec. 1 | Western Opener | 10 am |
|--------|----------------|-------|

## CROSS COUNTRY (M & W)

|          |                              |         |
|----------|------------------------------|---------|
| Sept. 29 | Guelph Invitational          | 1.30 pm |
| Oct. 13  | RMC Invitational             | 1.30 pm |
| Oct. 20  | Laurier Invitational         | 1.30 pm |
| Oct. 27  | OWIAA/OUAA Finals @ Waterloo | 1.30 pm |
| Nov. 3   | CIAU Finals @ Guelph         | 1.30 pm |

## VOLLEYBALL (Men)

|            |                           |         |
|------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Nov. 3     | Laurentian @ Queen's      | 1 pm    |
|            | Laurentian vs. RMC @ Q's  | 3 pm    |
| Nov. 6     | RMC @ Queen's             | 9 pm    |
| Nov. 20    | Queen's @ RMC             | 4.45 pm |
| Nov. 23-25 | Sherbrooke Tournament (&) |         |
| Nov. 30    | Queen's @ Toronto         | 8 pm    |
|            | Queen's vs York @ Toronto | 9.30 pm |
| Dec. 1     | Queen's @ Ryerson         | 2 pm    |
|            | Q's vs Toronto @ Ryerson  | 4 pm    |

## VOLLEYBALL (Women)

|             |                                     |             |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| Oct. 4      | Queen's @ Potsdam Tri Meet (Oswego) |             |
| Oct. 12, 13 | Queen's Closed Invitational         | 6 pm & 9 am |
| Oct. 20     | Queen's Open Invitational           | 9 am        |
| Oct. 21     | Old Four Tournament @ McGill        | 11 am       |
| Nov. 2, 3   | Queen's @ Windsor                   |             |
| Nov. 16     | Ottawa @ Queen's                    | 7 pm        |
| Nov. 20     | Queen's @ Carleton                  |             |
| Nov. 23     | Toronto @ Queen's                   | 7 pm        |
| Nov. 25     | Ryerson @ Queen's                   | 1 pm        |
|             | York @ Queen's                      | 4 pm        |

## WATERPOLO (Men)

|          |                                |              |
|----------|--------------------------------|--------------|
| Sept. 29 | Early Bird @ York              | 9 am         |
| Oct. 13  | 1st Round @ Queen's            | 12.30 pm     |
| Oct. 27  | 2nd Round @ Carleton           | 12.30 pm     |
| Nov. 2-4 | McMaster Challenge Cup         |              |
| Nov. 10  | 3rd Round @ Ottawa             | 12.30 pm     |
| Nov. 14  | RMC @ Queen's                  | 8.30 & 10 pm |
| Nov. 17  | 4th Round @ Queen's (RMC Host) | 12.30 pm     |
| Nov. 24  | OUAA Finals @ Queen's          | 1 pm         |

## WRESTLING (Men)

|         |                       |      |
|---------|-----------------------|------|
| Nov. 3  | McMaster Invitational | 9 am |
| Nov. 10 | Waterloo Novice       | 9 am |
| Nov. 16 | Canada Cup            |      |
| Nov. 24 | Ryerson Invitational  | 9 am |



\* Where a sport's schedule began in September before this Review would have been in the hands of most readers, those dates have not been published here.



# QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)

## Fifteen more alumni named to Football Hall of Fame

The Selection Committee of the Queen's Alumni Football Hall of Fame met recently to select the athletes who will be publicly named for the Hall on September 29.

*Pre World War I.* In line with the group's goal of inducting the remaining members in this category before 1987, it was decided to make a special one-time group selection this fall. Those chosen were:

**Art Turner**  
**Ed Elliot**  
**Jack Hazlett**  
**Ken Williams**  
**Bill Dobson**  
**Dr. F. 'Teddy' Etherington**  
**Arthur Ross**  
**Tupper McDonald.**

*For the 1920s:* Eric A. 'Bud' Thomas

*For the 1930s:* Abe Zvonkin

*The 1940s and '50s:* Ross McKelvey

*The 1960s:* Heino Lilles

*The 1970s: (up to and including 1974):* Dave Hadden.

A change in the Constitution permits selection 10 years after an athlete's last playing season, rather than within a decade; Dave Hadden played his last game in 1974.

**Builders: Dr. Jack Kerr and Ken 'Tabby' Gow.**

Although these names will be announced at the Hall of Fame Football game on September 29, the honorees will not be inducted until the next Hall of Fame banquet is held in 1987. Meanwhile, the Selection Committee will continue to name players and builders every year.

A special vote of thanks was moved by the committee to Hal 'Moose' McCarney of Gananoque, whose generous donation will pay for the construction of Hall of Fame cabinets to display the members' plaques in the upper lobby of the Physical Education Centre. Gratitude was expressed "in the name of all Queen's football players, past and present."

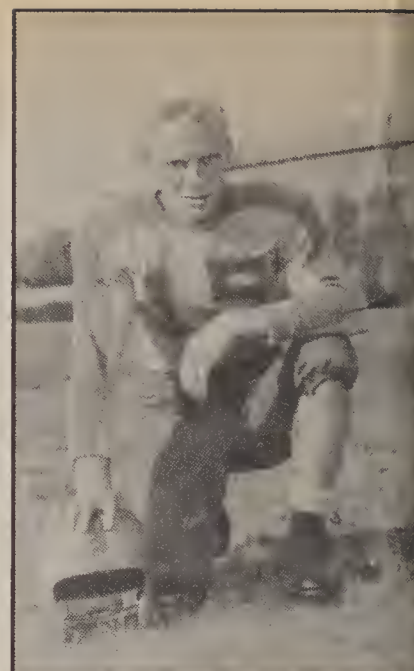
A prior gift for the physical establishment of a "Wall of Fame" was made by Queen's senior football player, Dr. R.L. 'Bob' Dunsmore of Kingston.



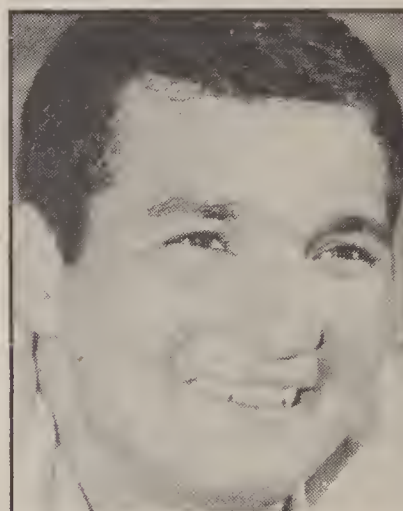
The two named as Builders of the Game: trainer Ken 'Tabby' Gow (right) and team doctor Jack Kerr, shown at the Tindall Testimonial Dinner



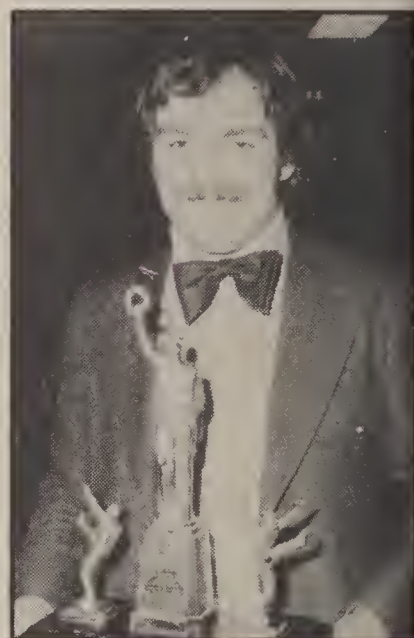
Bud Thomas, 1920s



Ross McKelvey, 1940s and '50s



Heino Lilles, 1960s, and (at right) Dave 'The Beast' Hadden, 1970-74



## Big Four Hockey Tournament

Queen's Golden Gaels will host the Toronto Blues, Western Mustangs and McGill Redmen in a *Big Four Men's Hockey Tournament* on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21. The champions will receive the Dutch Cup presented in honour of the late Roy 'Dutch' Dougall, former manager of the Jock Harty Arena and Richardson Stadium (1926-72), by the Queen's Old Boys' Hockey Club in 1970.

### Saturday, Oct. 20

5.00 p.m. Toronto vs McGill

8.00 p.m. Western vs Queen's

### Sunday, Oct. 21

3.00 p.m. Third place

5.30 p.m. Championship, Dutch Cup

**1968 VANIER CUP TEAM** is celebrating a Reunion on the weekend of the Hall of Fame Game (Queen's vs. Carleton), September 28-29. Details: Heino Lilles, (613) 547-3186





# Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Dr. Charles Sorbie, FRCP, internationally known as an orthopedic surgeon and researcher into joint mechanics, has been named Head of Queen's Department of Surgery and Surgeon-in-Chief at KGH for a five-year term. He replaces Dr. J.R. Gutelius, who resigned in summer '83.

Dr. Sorbie, a Scot, received his medical training in Glasgow, Harvard and the University of the West Indies. He came to KGH in 1965 and was named Head of Orthopaedic Surgery in 1969.

Dr. Sorbie's research into joint mechanics has been widely reported, and he has recently been part of the team of engineers, doctors and design consultants that developed an elbow joint replacement that is winning world renown.

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The Department of Pharmacology and Toxicology was doubly honoured when the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies met in Saskatoon. Dr. Khem Jhamandas received the award for the best pharmacology paper published in the *Canadian Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology* in 1983. Brian Bennett, a grad student in the department, won the Pharmacological Society's award for the best graduate student paper presented at the Federation meeting.

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Grads who are now science teachers may like



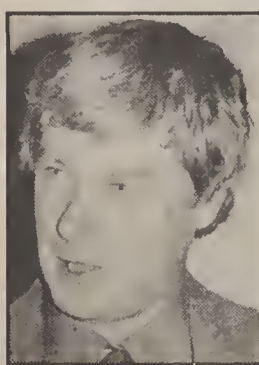
Bill Miklas

to have a new book that was compiled and edited by Prof. Irwin Talesnick of the Faculty of Education. It is entitled *Idea Bank Collation — A Handbook for Science Teachers* (Science Supplies and Services Publishing Co.).

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Bill Miklas, Arts'63, MBA'65, has been reappointed to a second three-year term as Associate Dean of the School of Business. In addition to the administrative responsibilities of this position, Prof. Miklas teaches one course per term in statistics and quantitative methods. He will also continue his university involvements as a member of the University Council on Athletics, alumni rep to the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Council, and part-time coach of the Golden Gaels football team.

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David Dennis

Lisa Lowry

Dr. David T. Dennis is the new Head of Biology, succeeding Dr. David Canvin. English-born and educated, Dr. Dennis is a plant biochemist whose recent research interest has been molecular biology. Before joining the faculty at Queen's in 1968, he had spent time in Canada as an NRC postdoctoral fellow, done further study at the University of California, and worked as a plant physiologist at Unilever Ltd. (UK). As a Queen's Senator he has served on the Appointment, Tenure and Leave Committee. He is also on the editorial board of the journal *Plant Physiology* and, as many alumni will know, has chaired graduate studies in Biology.

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J. Carl Heywood of the Art Department was one of three jurors for GRAPHEX, a Canada-wide exhibition of prints and drawings held this year in Brantford, Ont. The judges reduced 1,200 entries to 60 accepted works, and, "without any hanky-panky, strictly on their own merits" (Prof. Heywood's words), two current Queen's students had their prints accepted, along with several alumni. Janet Cardiff, BFA'79, won the 'Best of Show' award.

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## Senate pays tribute to Norman Miller

The following tribute to Prof. Norman Miller was read to his academic colleagues on the University Senate by L.L. Campbell, Head of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics.

### NORMAN MILLER 1889-1984

Queen's University lost another link with the past when Professor Emeritus Norman Miller died on May 31 at the age of 95.

Prof. Miller studied mathematics, receiving an M.A. from Queen's in 1910 and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1916 before enlisting in the Canadian Army. At the end of the First World War, he returned to Queen's and served the Department of Mathematics until his retirement in 1959. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. by Queen's in 1961.

While at Queen's he was noted for the clarity of his lectures and his keen interest in and concern for all his students. He contributed papers to mathematical journals and wrote seven textbooks, the last of them published in 1964.

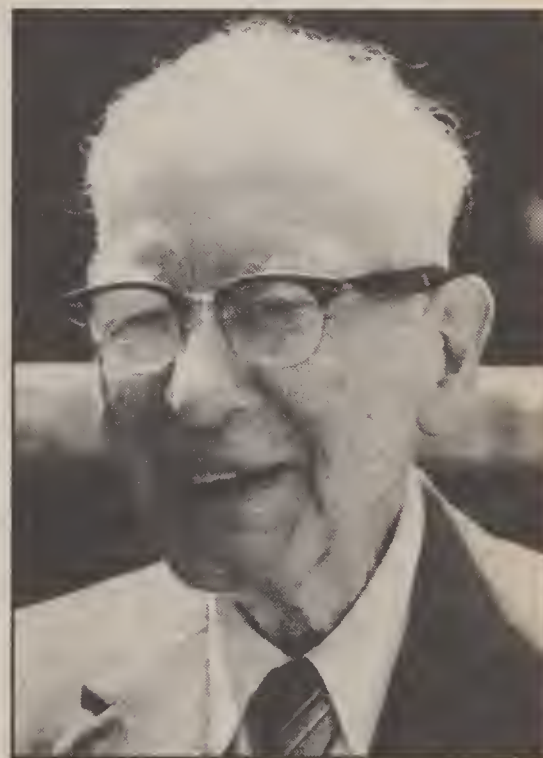
*In addition to his teaching and scholarship, Norman Miller was active in the organization of mathematics teachers in Ontario.*

*He took a special interest in the history of Queen's University (many of his articles on this subject were published in The Queen's Review.) What historical records the Department of Mathematics and Statistics has of its own past are due in large measure to the work of Norman Miller.*

*He made many contributions to Queen's University from his student days, through his years as a member of the Department of Mathematics, and far into his retirement years. His family remains involved in the life of Queen's. We are the better for having had him with us.*

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Dr. Miller was predeceased by his wife, the former Grace Jeffery, B.A.'14, M.A.'20, on May 9. They are survived by four daughters, all graduates: Grace Gill, Arts'47, Laura Campling, Arts'46, Ed.'70, Norma Connor, Arts'53, and



Margaret Smith, Arts'44. The Millers also had 13 grandchildren, eight of whom are Queen's alumni: Edward Gill, Sc.'72, MPL'81; Laura Gill Emerson, Arts/Ed'75; Fred Campling, Law'74; Dr. Ruth Campling, Artsci'75; Daniel Connor, Arts'75; Adie Connor, Arts'84; Paul Connor, Sc.'80; and Norman Smith, Arts'80. There are also six great-grandchildren.



# AMS Report to the Alumni

*The Fall of '84 —  
Family fun  
without destruction*



*John Loughheed,  
President,  
Alma Mater Society  
of Queen's University  
Inc.*

As a productive summer draws to a close, the AMS looks ahead to the traditionally busy fall season. In true Queen's fashion, we're at our best when we're busiest as we co-ordinate Orientation and Homecoming (within a month of each other!), install a new Principal, and elect a new Rector. Over the years, Queen's has established and maintained one of the largest and certainly best university Orientation programs in Canada. It is a co-operative venture among the Faculties, each of which runs academic and social activities for their own 'frosh', as well as working closely with the AMS to co-ordinate the logistics and co-sponsor campus-wide events. It is a week of non-stop action as 2100 new Queen's students pick their courses and are welcomed by hundreds of dedicated and enthusiastic Orientation leaders. The planning has been going on since last October, and all signals point to another great year for one of Queen's greatest traditions!

**Homecoming Weekend** is less than a month later, and once again the planning is well under way. In co-operation with the Alumni Association's 'Reunion', the AMS is always pleased to provide a theme for the weekend and activities which promote a rapport among current students and alumni. This year, in honour of the new Queen's flags, we have selected "*Nights (!) of the Round Table*" as the theme. Plan to explore King Arthur's Castle and Sherwood Forest, and enjoy a Medieval Tournament right here at Queen's!

In light of the spontaneous and destructive street party which occurred last year, the AMS reminds *ALL* Homecoming participants that such an event is illegal both in terms of Senate regulations and provincial statute. We work hard to provide a range of activities throughout the weekend. A street party only undermines the profile of Homecoming and the University itself. We need *everybody's* co-operation to make Homecoming a success.

After ten vibrant years of leadership, Dr. Watts will pass the mantle of Queen's to David C. Smith on October 26 amidst the splendid pageantry and tradition of the installation ceremony. The AMS is honoured to participate in this great event. We extend to Dr. Smith our thanks for his counsel thus far and wish him every success in his new responsibilities. Dr. Watts has been a great friend and adviser to the AMS for many years. In recognition of his support, he will be specially honoured at the October meeting of Outer Council.

Finally, in light of Jim Harris' announcement of his intention to resign as Rector, effective February '85, an election to select his successor has been called for Nov. 21-22, when the referendum on CFS membership will also be held. Jim has fulfilled his role with vigour and imagination. He leaves behind a strong record of achievement.

The Fall of '84 will be remembered as one of continued traditions and new leadership. It will be an exciting and important time for Queen's.

## REUNION/HOMECOMING '84

**Principal David C. Smith looks forward to meeting alumni at the Principal's Reception in Grant Hall, Friday evening, October 12.**

## Technology Centre here by 1986

Planning and architectural work have already begun on a new campus Technology Centre that will draw together vital areas of high technology study and research. The complex will cost \$4.6 million and should be completed by mid-1986. The Ontario Government is investing \$2.3 million in the project; the other half is a gift from the estate of the late Joseph S. Stauffer, a Queen's Engineering graduate. (See separate feature.)

The new Technology Centre will include the Department of Electrical Engineering and of Computing and Information Science. It will be attached to two other buildings: Goodwin Hall, home of academic computer studies, and Dupuis Hall, which houses the university's central computing facility. The centre will be built over what is now a parking lot between Clergy St. and Union St., east of Division.

Before his term as Principal ended, Dr. R.L. Watts played a key role in negotiations for the funding and says that the "consolidation of the work of the Electrical Engineering Department — a focal point of high technology developments at Queen's — is extremely gratifying."

In recent months, Queen's Electrical Engineering Department became the basis of the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation (a partnership among the university, NSERC and Northern Telecom) and also signed a three-year agreement with IBM for \$2-million worth of co-operation in a microcomputer student laboratory.

"The assistance of the Ontario government and the contribution from the estate of one of our own graduates, the late Joseph Stauffer, has enabled Queen's to make a major thrust in the direction we have been pursuing for some years now in the high tech area," comments Dr. Watts.

"A great many students will be putting their efforts into this area, and the building is the physical symbol of the commitment Queen's is giving to high technology studies."

At a July news conference that announced the Technology Centre, Dr.



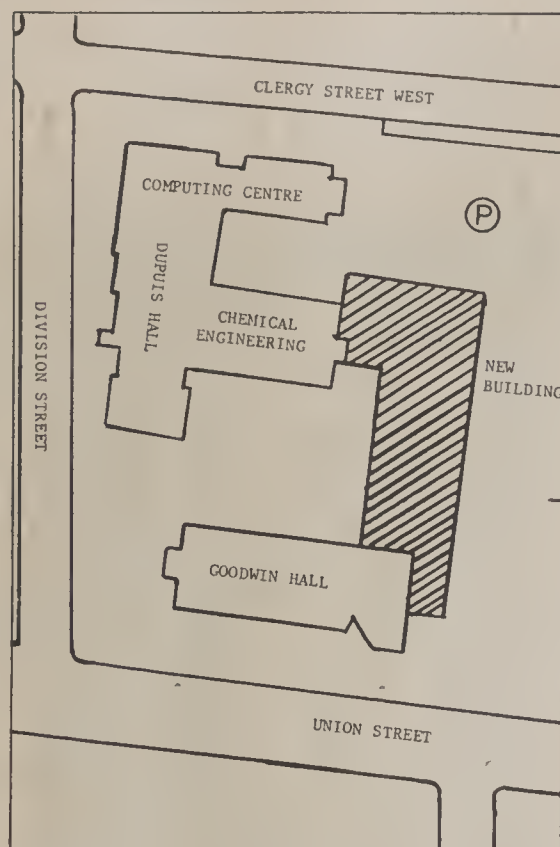
# Around the Campus

Watts also explained that Electrical Engineering has been hard-pressed for departmental space for some time. The moving of that department will free up space in Fleming Hall and its new wing and in Carruthers Hall to meet other pressing needs, but these changes will require much careful review.

"We are confident," says Dr. Watts, "that with the facilities of a new high tech complex, Queen's will educate its graduates in the skills required to meet the challenges of the years ahead and will thereby contribute substantially to the economic and industrial prosperity of the province."

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*Sketch at right shows location of Technology Centre connecting Dupuis Hall (the Computing Centre) and Goodwin Hall (Department of Computing and Information Science). The new Centre will also house Electrical Engineering.*



## Alison Morgan new University Secretary

Alison A. Morgan will become the Secretary of the University and of the Board of Trustees on August 1, 1985, succeeding long-time incumbent John Banister. In the meantime, Vernon Ready, Arts'44, DSA, will serve as Acting Secretary.

Ms Morgan (Alison Mackintosh) graduated from Queen's in 1961 with the gold medal in Commerce. She also has an M.A. in Economics from UWO. Since 1979 she has been the senior administrative assistant and an instructor in the Economics Department at Queen's. Previously she held positions in research and planning at Harvard and McGill Universities and for the Quebec Government. She and her husband, Prof. Ieuan Morgan of the School of Business, recently won a joint grant from SSHRCC for

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## Modest engineer has become a major Queen's benefactor

When Joseph S. Stauffer, a member of Sc.'19 and a graduate of 1920, died in Toronto in 1978, he was saluted as "a preserver of Queen's Ideals" by this magazine.

At that time he had already supported the Endowment Fund and had spearheaded the establishment of the Charles Poynton Memorial Award, given annually in honour of his Queen's classmate to a member (or members) of the inter-collegiate football team. Candidates must have "exemplified the highest ideals of Queen's through leadership, academic record and athletic participation."

It was known to hardly anyone, but for years he had been sending cheques anonymously at Christmas to supplement the pensions of widows of engineering professors of his student days.

After Mr. Stauffer's death, his widow Annabelle (who died in July 1983) and the executor of his estate, Queen's man Dennis Jordan, QC, Arts'38, made several gifts to Queen's. All were anonymous except for this \$2.3 million to the Technology Centre and another gift recently reported

in the *Review*: the restoration of the Odeon Theatre organ and its presentation in the name of Leonard W. Brockington for use in the Jock Harty Arena.

It is not without reason that his executors believe Joe Stauffer would approve supporting a centre for high technology at his alma mater. Following his own gradua-



tion in metallurgy here, he took graduate courses in fuel technology at the Imperial College of Science in London, England. In fact, his innate curiosity made him a life-long 'student'. He ventured into fuel

technology, telephone, textile, stamping and financial interests, becoming an executive in them all before they merged into larger conglomerates. He also maintained posts in three firms in his native Galt, Ont.

He used to tell his long-time Alumni Office correspondent, Dr. Herb Hamilton that his many business ventures were undertaken "with the view of avoiding the bailiff." He confessed "limited success and plenty of failures."

He had lived during his career in Toronto, Scranton, Pa., London, England, and Mexico City.

He had also served with the Royal Naval Air Service during WWI and remained a life-long member of the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto.

One of Mr. Stauffer's expressed commitments was to work against "Gresham's Law" — the law which says that bad always drives out good.

It is hard to imagine any 'bad' strong enough to drive out the good that Joe Stauffer's loyalty to his alma mater is accomplishing in this new technology centre.



# Around the Campus

## New Secretary (continued)

their research into "heteroscedasticity in the returns on small firms."

The search for a successor to Mr. Banister, Com.'47, was conducted by a Principal's Advisory Committee, and Dr. Watts made the announcement of Ms Morgan's appointment in consultation with then Principal-elect David Smith and Board Chairman Norman Rogers. The new Secretary, he said, brings to the position "a broad administrative experience and an intimate knowledge of this University."

Ms Morgan is the daughter of Queen's late Principal W.A. Mackintosh, M.A.'16, and Jean (Easton) Mackintosh, Com.'26.

## Bell-Northern gift is hi-tech professor

Concerned about faculty vacancies in Canadian engineering schools and resultant staff shortages in its own research staff, Bell-Northern Research (BNR) has come up with a Faculty Development Program that has immediate benefits for Queen's.

At a recent dinner at the Donald Gordon Centre, BNR President John Roth announced an agreement worth \$180,000 to Queen's. This new Faculty Development Program will enable the university to hire a new faculty member five years sooner than would otherwise have been possible. This new professor will be in the multidisciplinary fields of microelectronics, electrical engineering and computer science.

BNR will provide up to \$60,000 for the first year to cover the entire cost of salary, fringe benefits and research funding for the new faculty member. During the subsequent four years, BNR's contributions will decrease on a sliding scale

as Queen's assumes greater funding responsibility.

John Roth says the program is *essential*. "We at BNR are acutely aware that there are currently an estimated 100 vacant faculty positions on the staffs of Canadian engineering schools. We are concerned about this serious shortage, as well as our ability to meet our own staffing requirements. Engineers are without question the driving force of our business."

BNR is recognized worldwide as a leader in developing and designing advanced telecommunications and information management systems.

The successful applicant will conduct research in an area related to BNR's general interests. In addition, he or she will have direct access to Bell-Northern's research facilities. The interaction during this five-year program will be of considerable benefit to both parties, Mr. Roth explains.

"Queen's will benefit by being able to hire an urgently needed faculty member five years earlier. This person, together with other university staff and students, will gain valuable insights into industrial R&D. We hope this will help stimulate new research activities and enhance existing university research programs.

"Industry will also benefit. The program is an important new step in ensuring an adequate supply of well trained professionals in disciplines relevant to the hi tech industry."

## Gov't aid helped Queen's offer students summer jobs

With the help of two federal government programs, Queen's was able to put 97 students to work on campus over the summer. The areas were as varied as Archives, Ban Righ Foundation, Douglas Library and Departments of Biology,

Geology, Mining and Chemistry.

One program was called Summer Canada Works (based on projects designed by departments); the other was Summer Career Access (a system of internships designed to provide career-related experience.)

With the help of the Career Planning and Placement Office, Queen's was able to attract total funding of \$233,935 to put the 97 students to work.

## Com'34 grad's bequest funds summer research

A successful first attempt has proven the viability of a Summer Research Program for the School of Business. Four Scholars-in-Residence spent from one to three months in the School, collaborating in research activities with faculty and PhD students. A dozen other visitors spent from one to three days at Dunning Hall, and Ralph Sultan, Vice-President of Starlaw Holdings, joined the group as a Summer Executive in Residence.

Mr. Sultan, who is also a member of the School's Advisory Council, says that "the Summer Research Program provided a productive research environment for those scholars involved." The program, he adds, "has the potential for encouraging focus on areas of priority to the business community. ...It goes a long way to fulfilling the twin goals of excellence and relevance in research at the School of Business."

That would please the man whose bequest to Queen's made the Summer Research Program possible: Donald Alexander Baxter, B.Com.'34, who died in Vancouver in January 1982 after a career with B.C. Packers. Mr. Baxter's bequest was made "in gratitude for the opportunity afforded me of acquiring a university education" and was intended "to enhance the stature of the School of Business."

Prof. William Cooper, Chairman of the School of Business Research Program, says that this first summer experiment was so successful that several candidates have already been invited for summer '85. All have accepted.

The first scholars-in-residence came to Kingston from four universities: Case Western Reserve (management information systems), Tulane (transportation modelling), UBC (transportation economics), and Toronto (financial accounting).

## A Footnote: Fitting in with The Queen's Appeal

Of the six goals of The Queen's Appeal, this need for bright young scholars and new academic chairs is proving the most popular with individual donors, as well as with many corporate and foundation benefactors. For several years now there has been a virtual freeze on faculty appointments, due to the combination of funding shortfalls and the numbers of tenured professors not due for retirement until the 1990s. With Queen's Appeal to help the University hire and hold some of the best young scholar/researchers, it will be possible as professors retire to fill the vacancies with these Queen's Scholars.

The grant of \$180,000 from Bell-Northern Research for faculty development is BNR's corporate response to The Queen's Appeal.



## John Orr Award revived

# Queen's to be celebrated at Toronto gala

Ronald L. Watts will be the recipient of the John Orr Award during a gala dinner at the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre on Friday, November 23.

The John Orr Award is the highest tribute the Toronto Branch of the Alumni Association can offer, and it will mark the completion of Dr. Watts' momentous ten years as Principal. Also at the dinner will be Queen's new Principal, Dr. David C. Smith.

Bruce Alexander, a long-time member of the university's Board of Trustees, a former AMS President and a Past-President of the Toronto Branch, is chairman of the committee organizing the John Orr Award Dinner.

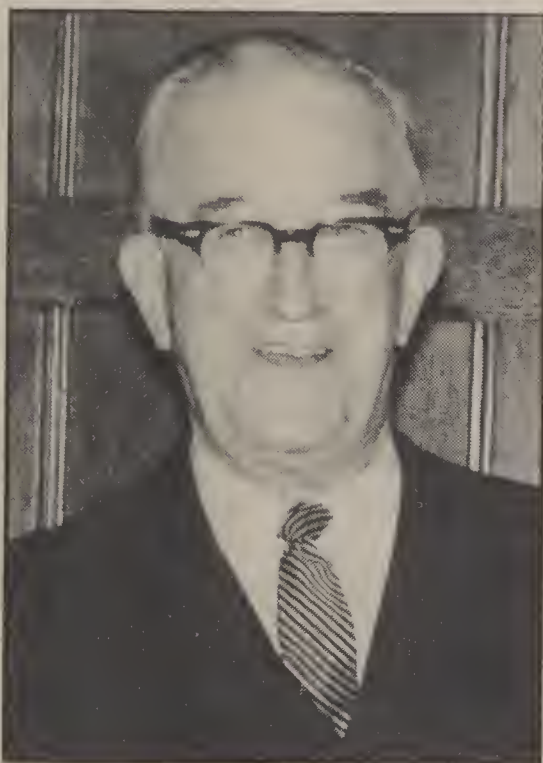
"At Queen's, we tend to look at our history in terms of the tenure of our principals," he says. "There have been the Grant, Wallace, Mackintosh, Corry and Deutsch eras, and now the Watts era has just ended. It seems appropriate for us to mark, in a major way, Ron's enormous contribution and to celebrate the new principalship of David Smith. In doing so, we celebrate our great university."

Mr. Alexander says the dinner will be the largest such event organized for Queen's in many decades. Among the enthusiastic group of volunteers he has assembled to plan the dinner are some who will conduct a thorough canvass of all Queen's alumni living in and around Toronto. In addition, he expects many guests will travel from Kingston.

"This will be a major event not only on the Queen's calendar," says Bruce, "but nationally as well. This dinner will once again imprint Queen's indelibly on the national consciousness. Queen's is unique in our country in being able to call together so many loyal alumni and friends to celebrate the University."

The dinner is expected to become a big, Toronto-based Queen's reunion. Enthusiasm has already been shown by various alumni who have been contacting their classmates and other Queen's friends to reserve the evening. In addition, invitations to attend have been sent to many past friends of the University, including members of the Board, honorary graduates, Councillors, officers and officials.

November 23 is the Friday evening of the College Bowl weekend in Toronto.



*Dr. John Orr (1899-1965) after whom the Toronto Branch renamed its award*

One of the highlights of the gala get-together for alumni and their friends — and for Torontonians the rest of the weekend — will be the performance of the now internationally celebrated Queen's Bands. They will perform at the Orr Dinner and at the College Bowl. The unforeseeable, but desirable, icing on the cake for event organizers would be the presence of the Golden Gaels on the playing field in the College Bowl.

The John Orr Award was originally known as the Toronto Award. First presented in 1954 to Queen's man E.A. Baker of CNIB fame, it went subsequently to J.M. Macdonnell (1955), E.C. Gill (1957), Principal W.A. Mackintosh (1959), Lorne Pierce (1960), J.R. Gordon (1961), Rector Leonard Brockington (1962), to three brothers in 1963 — W.H. McLeod, H.A. McLeod and D.I. McLeod, and to Chancellor J.B. Stirling in 1965.

In 1966 the award was to be made to Dr. John Orr, Meds'23. He had just retired after 38 years in the Faculty of Medicine, a vital and active member of the Alumni Association and a friend to undergraduates through campus boards. When Dr. Orr died suddenly before the award could be presented, the Toronto Award was renamed in his honour.

Subsequent recipients of the John Orr Award have been Frank Tindall (1967), Principal J.A. Corry (1968), Principal John Deutsch (1970), Herb Hamilton (1972) and Robertson Davies (1973).

The presentation of the award to Dr. Watts will be the first since 1973.

— R. Alan Broadbent

*Tickets for the dinner are \$35 per person. Preference for seating will be given to those who have organized a complete table of eight. These group tables will be reserved. Please include the names of all those for whom tickets are being ordered, their faculty and year if they are alumni, and an indication of whether those for whom tickets are being bought wish to be seated at the same table. Please send payment in full, with cheques made out to "John Orr Award Dinner," to:*

**Kathy Segsworth,  
Prudential Building,  
10th Floor,  
4 King St. W.,  
Toronto, Ont.  
M5H 1B7**



*Ronald L. Watts, Principal 1974-84, will receive Orr Award on November 23.*



# At the Branches

## New York Society: Summer Picnic

Though most Branches close down for the summer, the New York Society went all out with a 'Suburban Picnic and Party' on Saturday, July 21, at the home of Iain Bruce's parents in Old Greenwich, Conn. The sports events — croquet, volleyball, frisbee — began about 1.00, and the picnic was spread about 4.00. The basic picnic cost \$10 per adult and \$5 per child, and some alumni tossed in salads and desserts "to complete the picture," as President Mary Conlon puts it. Many thanks to the Bruce family!

## New York Executive Elected

At the New York Society's third annual wine and cheese party, held this time at Mary Conlon's apartment, the 25 grads in attendance elected their new executive for 1984-85. Mary Conlon is President, succeeding Vicki Hand. Valerie Christopher of Brooklyn is Vice-President; Iain Bruce, New York, is Secretary; Ian Sykes, Tenafly, NJ, is Treasurer, and Leslie Sykes of Englewood, NJ, is Director-at-Large, along with Ann Brown and Kathryn Wright, both of NYC.

If you're a Queen's alumnus new to the New York area and would like to be welcomed into the family there, call Mary Conlon at either (212) 371-8729 (home) or 883-2103.

## Calgary Bonspiel Shaping Up

Last year's University Challenge Bonspiel at CFB Calgary was such a success that a second is already being planned for November. Since there is room for only 16 teams of alumni from *all* universities, Queen's curlers are urged to register their teams right away. Please call either Gil Dawson (233-6553) or Carol Taylor (233-6178).

If you are new to Calgary or know some other Queen's person who is, please get in touch with the new Branch President, Fred Siemonsen, Sc.'54 (270-1400) or Past-President Donna Finley, Arts/Ed'81 (290-6532). Both are office numbers.

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Space for notices is available to all Branches. Please contact the editor by October 4 re material for the November-December Review.

## TORONTO BRANCH ACTIVITIES

### JOHN ORR AWARD DINNER

Friday, Nov. 23

Toronto Convention Centre

\$30 per person

Award Recipient: Ronald L. Watts

See article in this issue for details



### STREETCAR PARTY

Wednesday, December 12

Tickets essential. Call John Sankey at 828-2900 (Bus.) for information



### CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

Pub Night. Location to be announced.

January 17, 1985

Information: Robert Yarnell 968-5377 (Bus.)



FOOTBALL

### NEW YORK SOCIETY:

#### Grey Cup/College Bowl Brunch

Sunday, December 2

at Leslie Sykes' home in Englewood, NJ

Videotapes of both the Grey Cup & College Bowl games (hopefully featuring the Golden Gaels stomping to victory at Varsity Stadium)



### "HAPPY HOPS HOUR"

St. John's, Newfoundland

Break out and make some new friends!

Thursday, Oct. 25

5.30-8.30 p.m.

at 'Christian's' — 23 George St.

Contact: Brenda Maunder 726-8591



### Newfoundland & Labrador Alumnae DRAMA, DESSERT AND COFFEE

'Fiddler on the Roof' — Friday, Nov. 23

Arts and Culture Centre, St. John's

More details by mail or from Val

Holleman 364-2175. By Reservation Only

### OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday every month

5.30 till 8.30 p.m.

Courtyard Restaurant & Piano Bar

21 George St. (second floor)

Details: Don Price 523-4937



### CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

The first Thursday of every month.

Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.



### DURHAM FALL RECEPTION

Thursday, October 18

Oshawa Golf Club

With guest speaker from Queen's TBA

Details by mail or from Bob Baker (723-2079)

and Julia Lockhart (571-1653)



### NEW YORK: WINE & CHEESE PARTY

Advance notice

Wednesday, February 27, 1985

at President Mo Conlon's apartment



## Queen's Folk at Chicago Event

When the Canadian Club of Chicago held its Canadian Universities Alumni Night, many Queen's grads were in the standing-room-only crowd. In fact, James W. Bryant, Com.'49, hopes to build on the momentum there and to spearhead the formation of a Branch in the area. Thanks to Mr. Bryant and the Canadian Club, we have the photos below. Top one, left to right: Jane Lewis and husband Lou, Mike Abrams, Bruce Dunlop and Mary Louise Fazzano. Below: Ellie Schonfeld, Jim Bryant and wife Joy, Gayle Kumchy, Beth Lubetkin and Francis Guillon.



## Shirley Brooks heads new Queen's Alumnae executive

At the annual meeting of Queen's Alumnae Association, which was hosted in June by the Alumnae Branch of London, Ont., Mrs. J.W. Brooks (Shirley Ayres), Arts'41, Kingston, was elected President for 1984-86. She succeeds Mrs. Julie Clarke, Arts'42, of Pointe Claire, Que. Janet Reid, Law'72, Ottawa, began a two-year term as 1st Vice-President, with Diane McKenzie, NSc'74, as 2nd V-P and Julie (Clarke) Flynn, Arts'69, as 2nd V-P. Both live in Mississauga. Norma Poole, Arts'77, Kingston, is Secretary and Laura Gill Emerson, Arts'74, Ed'75, Ottawa, is Treasurer.



Shirley Brooks, Arts'41

There are now five cities which have combined alumnae and alumni branches (Hamilton, Kingston, Sarnia, Toronto and Montreal) and three which maintain Alumnae Branches: Smiths Falls (Celine Kelly, Arts'50, President), Ottawa (Janet Reid, Law'72, President) and London (Elizabeth 'Libby' Thomson, Arts'69).

In order to bring the meetings closer to members, the most recent annual gatherings have been in Toronto at Hart House and in London at Westminster College. Next June the annual meeting will be called to order on campus in Kingston.

# THE QUEEN'S APPEAL

## Update on the Alumni Canvass

By Jane Kaduck, Fund Director

The Phone-Mail campaign for the Queen's Appeal will begin very shortly.

Each graduate will receive two letters. The first, from the Principal, will include an explanatory brochure, will ask for your support, and alert you to the second letter. It will be from our Alumni Division chairmen, who will explain more about the graduates' particular role in the Queen's Appeal and the reasons why the University is calling on us now.

Finally, each alumnus who has not been canvassed in the face-to-face campaign over the summer will be contacted by a student telephoning from Summerhill. The student will ask you to consider a pledge to the Appeal for the next five years. Some suggested gift ranges and methods of payment will be explained. You may make a pledge for the full five years or a shorter one; may pay quarterly, semi-annually or yearly; by cheque, Mastercard or Visa, or with securities. After this call, you will receive the appropriate forms to sign, and pledge reminders will be sent at the time you have chosen. All gifts are tax-deductible, of course.

During your conversation, the student caller will check over with you some of the information we have in the computer — your addresses (home and business), telephone numbers, degrees, and other ties to Queen's (family members, for example). We have a new computer system (WANG/Shy) and are most anxious that it file correct information. Please remember that the student is NOT just being nosy, but is attempting to help Queen's with record-keeping.

We expect that this Phone-Mail campaign may take as long as 15 months. Trained student callers will work four hours an evening, four days a week, until all 35,000 alumni not already contacted through other means have been reached. In the meantime, we will continue to send regular Alumni Fund mailings and Class Agent letters, using every means we have to encourage all graduates to contribute to the support of our alma mater in this time of need.

Our advance campaign shows how well we can do when we work together. A total of 10,397 graduate gifts have already amounted to \$1,908,000 (pledges included) since the Appeal began. The goal for the Alumni Division is \$5.5 million. Let's get it over the top!

## Here's where we are —

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| Queen's Appeal target: | \$25,000,000 |
| Pledges:               | \$10,838,850 |
| Cash received:         | \$3,196,580  |

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| Alumni Division target:  | \$ 5,500,000 |
| Pledged (10,397 donors): | \$ 1,908,000 |
| Cash received:           | \$ 1,079,850 |

July 31, 1984



# Keeping in Touch

## Births

### 1960-69

**Patriquin:** To Dr. Douglas Patriquin, Arts'68 (MA Toronto, PhD London), and Norah (BA Toronto), Regina, Sask., March 29, a daughter (Sarah), sister for Laura and Michael. Doug is Assistant Deputy Minister of Saskatchewan Energy and Mines.

### 1970-79

**Andersen:** To Erik Andersen (BSc Windsor), and Nancy (Giles), Arts'73, Oakville, May 9, a chosen son (Graham Ross), brother for Jill.

**Anderson:** To Ruth (Taylor), Arts'73 (MBA York), and Robert Anderson (BA UBC, LLB Osgoode), Ottawa, Jan. 7, a son (Stephen Allan Garth).

**Archer:** To Kirk Archer and Joanne (Rutter), Arts/PHE'77, Ed'79, Paisley, Ont., June 4, a son (Jeffrey Russell).

**Beavan:** To Alan Beavan, Sc'73, and Ella, Blairmore, Alta., Jan. 6, a daughter (Alana Ruth), sister for André, 7, and Mark, 6.

**Bergmann-Dunlop:** To Martha Dunlop, CA, Com'73, and Rick Bergmann, Toronto, May 29, a daughter (Kieran Mary Christine), sister for Brett Christopher. Martha is a lecturer in Accounting at the University of Waterloo.

**Bouchard:** To Ray Bouchard, MBA'73 (BSc Loyola), and Elizabeth (Glashan), Arts'75 (BED Bishop's), Thornhill, Ont., April 27, a daughter (Kate), sister for Sean.

**Breck:** To Ian Breck, Ed'72 (BSc Springfield), and Kathy, Sherbrooke, Que., Dec. 27, 1983, a third daughter (Elizabeth Anna).

**Bryson-Barr:** To Dr. Peter Bryson, Arts'74 (MD McMaster), and Gayle Barr, Arts'74 (MSW Carleton), Jan. 28, a daughter (Kathryn Evelyn Dorita). The Brysons have moved to Tampa for two years, where Peter will pursue a fellowship in Gynecologic Oncology at the University of South Florida.

**Cairns:** To Garry Cairns (BSc Saskatchewan), and Karen (Becksted), Arts'76 (MA Western), May 20, a daughter (Christa Michelle), sister for Brooke, 2.

**Campbell:** To John Campbell, Com'75, and Kathryn (Birnie), CA, Com'75, Peterborough, Ont., June 3, a daughter

(Alexandra Jacqueline Hope); niece for Arnold Birnie, Sc'72, Gordon Birnie, Sc'71, MBA'74, John Birnie, Sc'70, Peter Birnie, Com'73, Vurla Birnie-Lefcovitch, Arts'69, and Martin Campbell, Sc'77. Cousin for Peter Hunter, Sc'77, Susan Hancock, Arts'82, and great-niece for Douglas Hancock, Com'56.

**Casey:** To Dr. Michael Casey, MSc'75, Meds'79 (BA Pennsylvania), and Mary (Spohn), Ed'74 (BA Western), Kitchen-er, March 15, a daughter (Andrea Katherine), sister for Patrick, 3.

**Cristoveanu:** To Dr. Nicholas Cristoveanu, Arts'76, Meds'79, and Fay (BA Trent), Kingston, May 26, a daughter (Eva Joan), sister for Isaac. Nick is practising Family Medicine in Kingston.

**Day:** To John Day, Sc'79, and Dorothy (McEwen), Arts/Ed'75, Napanee, Ont., June 8, a son (Geoffrey James Alexander), brother for Michael.

**Donohue:** To Martha (Link), Arts/Ed'79, and Chuck, Kapuskasing, Ont., Aug. 5, 1983, a son (Ian Edward), brother for Kevin, 2.

**Easterbrook:** To Ben Easterbrook, Sc'75, and Jill, Belleville, June 12, 1983, a daughter (Morgan Rachel).

**Eves:** To Douglas E. Eves, Arts'75, Artsci/Ed'76, and Diane (Stafford), Arts/Ed'75, Barrie, Ont., July 11, 1983, a son (Daniel Jonathan), brother for Sarah, 5, and Meghan, 3.

**Forbes:** To David Forbes (BCom McGill, MBA Western), and Joy (Chamberlain), Arts'77, Ed'78, Ottawa, June 16, a son (Andrew David), grandson for Stuart Forbes, Sc'50. Joy is a teacher at W. Erskine Johnston School in Kanata.

**Forster:** To Elizabeth Forster, Com'74, Law'77, and Edward Reeser (MBA York), Toronto, April 21, a son (Geoffrey Forster Reeser), brother for David.

**Fraser:** To Edwin 'Win' Fraser, Sc'73, and Mary (Anderson), Arts'73, Calgary, July 4, 1983, a daughter (Shawna Eve), sister for Monica, Jayne and Amanda; niece for Neil Fraser, Sc'76. The Frasers live at 28 Deerbow Circle S.E., Calgary, where Win is Senior Coal Geologist with Suncor Inc.

**Griffiths:** To D. Rodger Griffiths, Artsci'77, and Barbara, Guelph, June 4, a daughter (Meaghan Brienne), granddaughter for F. Harold Griffiths, Sc'41, MSc'42; niece for Wynne (Griffiths) Nicholson, Arts'68, Dr. George Nicholson, MA'68, and Owen Griffiths, Com'75.

**Hare:** To Ronald Hare, Sc'74, and Laura (MacLean), Arts'75, Brockville, May 31,

a son (Phillip Harold), nephew for Bernie MacLean, Sc'71; grandson for Bill MacLean, Arts'46, and Ruth (Woodruff) McLean, Arts'47.

**Hord-Fleetwood-Morrow:** To Mark W. Hord, Ed'77 (BA Western), and Jane Fleetwood-Morrow, BFA'78, Ed'80, Toronto, June 10, a daughter (Stephanie Jane Hord). Mark is head of the Physical Education Department, Prep School, Upper Canada College, and Jane is an education officer at the Art Gallery of Ontario.

**Jackson:** To Dr. Alan C. Jackson, Arts'74, Meds'78, and Debra, July 12, a daughter (Leslie Ann), sister for David. The Jacksons live in Baltimore, Md., where Alan is a research fellow in neurovirology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

**Johnson:** To Ross Johnson (MA Toronto), and Gail (Ferguson), Arts'70 (MSc PI Toronto), Toronto, April 24, a son (Craig William Ross), brother for Katie, 3-1/2; grandson for Dorothy (Brooks) Ferguson, Com'34. The Johnsons live at 6 Cuthbert Cres. Gail is on leave from the City of Toronto Planning and Development Department.

**Kennedy-Lepage:** To Dr. Brian Kennedy, Artsci'79, MSc'81, PhD'84, and Mireille Lepage, Artsci'78, Sc'81, Kingston, June 8, a son (Patrick Lepage Kennedy).

**Kopp:** To Randy Kopp, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, and Catie (Aikman), Arts/PHE'78, La Crete, Alta., Aug. 28, 1983, a son (Nathan Randall).

**Kovacic:** To Frank Kovacic, MSc'77 (BA Windsor, MA York), and Anna, Oshawa, Jan. 13, a daughter (Kristina Maria). Frank is an economic analyst with General Motors of Canada Ltd.

**Lalonde:** To Ernie Lalonde, Sc'73, MBA'77, and Anne (Burtch), Arts'74 (BED Laurentian), Edmonton, Feb. 24, twin daughters (Kathryn Lilian and Victoria Stephanie), sisters for Melanie. Ernie is Manager, Financial Planning for Luscar Ltd. The Lalondes can be reached at 11020-132 St., Edmonton, Alta. T5M 1E2.

**Latour:** To Joe Latour, Com'78, and Patricia, Peterborough, March 23, a daughter (Valerie Beth).

**Law-Dietsche:** To Barbara Dietsche, Com'77, and Jim Law, MA'78 (BA Bishop's), Calgary, June 2, a son (Adrian Trevor).

**Lisle:** To Gary Lisle, Arts/PHE'76 (BED Western), and Maureen (Bouris), Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, Wingham, Ont., Nov. 28, 1983, a son (David Michael), brother for Julie, 6, Mary, 4, and Janet, 2. Maureen teaches high school and Gary public school in Wingham.

**Luptak:** To Norman Luptak, Ed'78 (BA, BPE McMaster), and Deborah (Edwards), Ed'78 (BMus McMaster), Sudbury, Feb.



23, a son (Brian Norman), brother for Sarah, 5, and James, 4.

**Marshall:** To John F. Marshall, CA, Com'72, and Linda, Ottawa, May 3, a son (Paul William Clarence), brother for Emily; nephew for David C. Marshall, Sc'77, MBA'81; grandson for Clarence E. Marshall, Sc'46. John is Vice-President of Van Leeuwen Boomkamp Ltd. and Zip International, both Ottawa furniture retailers.

**McGowan:** To Neil McGowan, Sc'79, and **Marsha (Thom)**, Arts/Ed'81, Nepean, April 2, a daughter (Shana Elizabeth).

**McIntyre:** To Eric McIntyre (BSc Western), and **Andrea (Rutke)**, Arts'79, Parry Sound, Dec. 2, 1982, a daughter (Pamela).

**Mitchell:** To Holly Mitchell, Arts'77, and Jon Barna (BSc McGill), Kingston, Sept. 20, 1983, a daughter (Chelsea May).

**Molloy:** To John Claydon and Anne Molloy, Law'78 (BA St. Francis), Toronto, May 30, a daughter (Emily), sister for Dory and Ella.

**Orr-Lindsay:** To Dr. William Orr, Meds'78, FRCP(C), and Dr. Mary Lindsay, Meds'78, Westmount, Que., June 21, a son (Andrew John Orr), brother for Heather.

**Pennie:** To Dr. Ross A. Pennie, Meds'76, FRCP(C), and **Lorna (Bowker)**, Arts'72 (MSW Toronto), Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 18, 1983, a daughter (Claire Montgomery). The Pennies moved to Fortaleza, Brazil, in August where Ross will spend one year doing clinical research focusing on children with malnutrition, diarrhea and pneumonia.

**Petersen:** To Wayne Petersen, Law'75 (BA Lethbridge), and Patricia, Jan. 7, a son (Ian Walter), brother for Scott Charles. Wayne is a partner in the law firm of Paterson North in Lethbridge, Alta.

**Pitfield:** To Robert Pitfield (BA Toronto, LLB Ottawa), and **Jane (Toller)**, Arts'75, PHE'77, Toronto, June 24, a daughter (Elizabeth Weldon), granddaughter for Eric Toller, Arts'50, Com'51; niece for George Toller, Arts'49, and Joan (Winters) Simpson, Arts'49; great-great-niece for Hugh Reynolds, Arts'28, and cousin for Ian Mavor, Com'83.

**Porter:** To Dr. Gordon A. Porter, Arts'76, Meds'80, and **Debbie (Gunning)**, Arts'77, Toronto, May 29, a son (Christopher David Randolph). The Porters were married in May 1980. Gord is a third-year resident in the orthopedic program at the University of Toronto.

**Raining Bird:** To Elizabeth 'Mandy' Kay-Raining Bird, Arts'78 (MS Columbia), and Gerry Raining Bird, Box Elden, Montana, Feb. 20, a son (Jeremiah Nathaniel). Kay and Gerry were married in April 1982.

**Rankin:** To John Rankin, Sc'76, and René, Calgary, April 17, a son (Nathan John), grandson for Harry Rankin, Sc'48-1/2; nephew for Shelley Rankin, Arts'80.

**Reuber:** To Becky Reuber, Arts'78, MSc'80, and Ian Macleod, Professor, Computing

and Information Scie. e at Queen's, March 9, a daughter (Julia Nicole).

**Ritchie-Sproule:** To Janet Ritchie, Arts'76 and '80, and Rick Sproule, Law'75 (BA Sir George Williams), Montreal, Feb. 5, 1983, a son (John William Michael). Rick is a marine lawyer with Marler & Associates.

**Rowan:** To Doug Rowan, Sc'77, and Wendy (Reid), PT'78, Sarnia, May 13, a son (Michael Douglas).

**Sadler:** To Shona (McLauchlan), Arts'80, and Jim Sadler, Arts'76, Sc'82, Hong Kong, Dec. 5, 1983, a daughter (Morgan Sarah). The Sadlers are living in Hong Kong where Jim is a geotechnical engineer with the government and Shona is a part-time English consultant with Sanwa International Finance.

**Schwartz:** To Nancy (Adams), Arts'72, and Mark Schwartz (MSW Calgary), Ottawa, April 10, a son (Ian Michael).

**Shaw:** To Christopher Shaw, MA'76 (BA UBC), and Lucie Lapointe-Shaw (MBA Ottawa, BSc McGill), Ottawa, May 28, a daughter (Lauren Emma).

**Shaw:** To Betty (Smith), Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, and Dave Shaw (BA Waterloo, MEd Western), Wingham, April 5, a daughter (Tiffany Katherine), sister for Peter, 7, and Andrew, 5. Betty teaches high school and Dave public school in Wingham, Ont.

**Shearer:** To Ken Shearer and Janice (Dunn), Com'79, Hamilton, April 26, a daughter (Meaghan Dianre).

**Skalitzky:** To Steven Skalitzky, Sc'77, and Carol, June 27, a son (Jason Christopher). Steven is Manager, American Can Canada Inc., Kelowna Manufacturing Plant, Kelowna, B.C. Friends travelling through the sunny Okanagan are welcome to drop in.

**Sproule:** To Megan Sproule, Rehab'72, PT'76, and Jim Akkerman, Bath, Ont., April 24, a daughter (Anna Christine), granddaughter for John Sproule, Sc'48-1/2, and Isabel Sproule, Arts'84; niece for Althea Sproule, Arts'76.

**Strahan:** To Suzanne (Blake), Mus'76, Ed'77, and David Strahan, Mus'76, Ed'77, Stratford, Ont., Sept. 24, 1983, a son (Ian David), brother for Michael.

**Van Steen:** To Shirley (Watson), Arts'73, and Christopher Van Steen, Mississauga, June 9, a daughter (Kimberley Erin).

**Woodend:** To Richard Woodend, Sc'79, and Jan (Love), Arts'82, Ottawa, May 21, a daughter (Jennifer Laurie), granddaughter for Sam H. Woodend, Sc'51.

**Worsley:** To Elizabeth (Rickey), Arts'71, and Douglas Worsley, Toronto, May 15, a son (Brendan Aaron), brother for Rebecca.

**Burgess:** To Tom Nesbitt (BA Carleton, MES York) and Dr. Susan Burgess, Meds'80 (BA Carleton, MA Toronto), Frobisher Bay, NWT, Nov. 28, 1983, a daughter (Lorien Hughene Clendinnen). Susan has



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## 1980-83




returned to Ottawa to take a year of Anaesthesia training. Tom is Director of the Environmental Protective Service for the Eastern Arctic.

**Jackson:** To John Jackson, Sc'80, and Nicola (Randall), Arts'81, Sudbury, April 20, a daughter (Mieka Davina), sister for Brit-tany.

**Moore:** To Bill Moore, Com'80, LLB'83, and Wendy (Ratz), Mus'81, Ed'82, Ottawa, June 2, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth). Bill is articling with the firm of Beament, Green, York, in Ottawa, and Wendy teaches music privately.

**Robinson:** To Rev. Wendy (Ellis) Robinson, Arts'79, MDiv'81, and Joseph Robinson, Ed'82 (BA St. Michael's), Scarborough, June 24, a son (Patrick James).

**Southall:** To Elspeth (Morgan), Arts'81, and David, June 18, Kingston, a daughter (Margaret); granddaughter for Barbara Morgan, Arts'77, MA'80, and Prof. George Southall, Arts'60, MDiv'63, Faculty of Education; great-grandchild for Dr. William Angus, Emeritus Professor of Drama, and Dr. Margaret Angus, LLD'73. 

# Marriages

## 1970-79

**Armstrong:** On Dec. 29, 1983, Cathy Armstrong, Com'78, to Harry Dunstan (BSc Toronto). The wedding party included Gord Armstrong, Sc'78, and Marg Norry, Com'78.

**Catto:** On June 2, Lynda M. Catto, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, to Greg Coutts, (PEng MIT, MBA York). Maid of honour was Kim Whitley, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80. The Coutts live in Willowdale, where Lynda is supply teaching for the North York Board of Education, and Greg is Executive Director, Biomedical Engineering Shared Services Inc. (BESSI). Friends are invited to call 223-2610.

**Davenport:** On May 5, Shari Davenport, Arts'79, to Michael Cerps (BSc Toronto). The Cerps live in Toronto.

**Edmonds:** On Dec. 30, 1983, Sharon Edmonds, Arts'78, to George Oram. They both work for the Ministry of National Resources, George as a fish and wildlife technician in Whitney-Algonquin Park, and Sharon, as a biological technician for acid rain study in fisheries at Dorset, Ont.

**Kennedy:** On July 9, 1983, Susan Kennedy, Arts'79, to David Buchanan (BSc Waterloo). Included in the wedding party were Catherine Kennedy, Arts'77, Robert Kennedy, Sc'84, and Laurie (Biddell) Gault, Com'80. Susan is a Grade 6 teacher of the hearing-impaired at Robarts School in London, Ont.

**Laws-Wallingford:** On May 28, 1983, Carol Wallingford, Arts'78, to Pete Laws, Arts'77, MBA'79. The wedding party included Cyndy (Keyes) Kilgour,

Arts'78, Ruth Wallingford, ScPT'82, Meds'86, and Ted Wilkins, MBA'79. The Laws are living in Calgary, where Carol is a geophysicist with Husky Oil and Peter a geophysicist with Esso Resources.

**Leeman:** On Dec. 17, 1983, Rhonda Leeman, Arts'77, to Allan D. Taylor (Michigan Tech). They live in Bolton, Ont., where Al is an associate with Hatch Associates Consulting Engineers.

**McNaughton:** On Aug. 2, 1980, Janet McNaughton, Arts'79, to James C. Fougere. The Fougere live in Edmonton.

**Screaton-McGinnis:** On April 28, -Jim Screaton, Com'79, to Heather McGinnis, Arts'80. Included in the wedding party were Fred Burton, Arts'81, and Cathy Flora, Sc'80. Jim and Heather live in Calgary.

**Torrance:** On Sept. 11, 1983, Becky Torrance, Arts'78, to Wes Pedruski (LLB Alberta). Becky and Wes live in Edmonton.

## 1980-83

**Baldwin:** On April 28, John Baldwin, Sc'81, to Ann Marie Peters (BA Dalhousie). Friends are welcome to write to the Baldwins, c/o R.R. 5, Sydney, N.S. B1P 6G7.

**Bassett-Galasso:** On July 14, Kari Galasso, Arts/PHE'83, daughter of Dr. Pat Galasso, Arts/PHE'55, and Jan (Elliott), Arts/PHE'60, to John Bassett, Arts'83, son of Raymond M. Bassett, Arts'49. Included in the wedding party were Bill Craig, Arts/PHE'83, Linda Galasso, PHE'86, and Steve White, Arts'83. The Bassetts live in Chatham, Ont.

**Beggs:** On May 19, Bruce C. Beggs, Sc'83, to Louise White. The Beggs live in Mississauga, where Bruce is employed by Com Development Ltd.

**Bentley-Long:** On Sept. 4, 1982, Gregg Bentley, Arts'83, to Paula Long, Arts'82, Ed'83. Rev. William Burns, RC chaplain at Queen's, officiated. Many Queen's alumni were in attendance. Paula and Gregg are working in Burlington, Ont.

**Berkman-Mansourati:** On Aug. 27, 1983, Janet Berkman, Arts'82 (MSc Toronto) to Zouheir Mansourati, MSc'83. Included in the wedding party was Catherine Robertson, Mus'82. Janet and Zouheir are both studying Mathematics and Statistics at Queen's.

**Blair:** On Jan. 14, Marnie L. Blair, Arts'82, to Raymond David (Ecole Nationale de Grenoble). Included in the wedding party was Sharon Hare, Arts'82. The Davids are living in Paris, France, where Raymond is a computer engineer and Marnie is studying at the Sorbonne.

**Brandon:** On Feb. 4, Paul G. Brandon, CA, Com'81, to Deborah F. Cassidy (BAA Nursing Ryerson). Included in the wedding party were Jim Watkins, Com'81,

Mike Foster, Com'81, Paul Senécal, MBA'81, and Garth Foster, Com'81. Deborah and Paul are living in Toronto.

**Campbell-O'Connor:** On March 23, Peter S. Campbell, Sc'82, to Julia O'Connor, Arts'82. Julia and Peter live in Pointe Claire, Que.

**Chicquen-Hubber-Richard:** On June 9, Philippa Hubber-Richard, Arts'80, to Kevin Chicquen, Sc'80. Included in the wedding party were Sarah (Boyes) Gleeson, Arts'80, Kim (Chicquen) Con-tini, Arts/PHE'77, Ty Garde, Sc'79, Dale Hubber-Richard, Com'83, and Keith Chicquen, Sc'86. The Chicquens are living in Vancouver. Kevin is a design engineer with Ioco Refinery (Esso Canada), and Philippa is a nurse at Burnaby General Hospital.

**Diston:** On June 2, Leslee Clement (NSc Texas Christian), daughter of Dr. Howard Clement, Meds'56, to Michael Diston, Arts'82. The Distons are living in Toronto, where Michael is attending the University of Toronto, Faculty of Dentistry.

**Dowler-Hill:** On June 30, Lianne Hill, Com'80, to Rob Dowler, Arts'80. Included in the wedding party were Sarah (Boyes) Gleeson, Arts'80, Gayle (Watson) Cronin, Rehab'80, Philippa (Hubber-Richard) Chicquen, Arts'80, and Bob Cronin, Com'80. After a honeymoon in Alaska, Rob and Lianne are living in Ottawa.

**Godin:** On May 5, Sylvie Marie Godin, Arts/Ed'84, to Lt. Graham F. Fisher, (BSc RMC). Friends are welcome to write and visit at 158-82 Shelmerdine Dr., Win-nipeg, Man. R3R 2Y1.

**Hunt-Hamilton:** On May 19, Bonney Hamilton, Arts/Ed'82, to Phil Hunt, Arts'81 (LLB Dalhousie). Included in the wedding party were Margo (Clark) Jeske, Arts'81, Gail Thicke, Arts/Ed'82, Wally Hill, Arts'81, and Dr. Martin Shelley, Arts'74. Bonney and Phil live in Ottawa.

**Jackson:** On Dec. 29, 1983, Susan V. Jackson, Com'80, to William H. Desborough. Included in the wedding party were Nancy Smith Woodside, Com'80, and Leland J. Jackson, Arts'84. The Desboroughs are living in Toronto, where Susan is working for Simpsons and studying for her RIA.

**Langley-Langlotz:** On Feb. 18, Leslie Langlotz, Sc'82, daughter of Brian Langlotz, Sc'60, to Hugh Langley, Meds'85, son of Dr. Hugh Langley, Meds'56. Included in the wedding party were Heather Langlotz, Meds'87, Bob Little, Sc'82, MSc'84, Mike Gragtmans, Sc'83. A string trio of Dr. Jean Langley, Meds'80, Dr. Janet (Langley), Ashbury, Meds'83, and Alison Langley, NSc'87, performed at the ceremony. The Langleys both attend Queen's, Hugh completing his degree in Medicine and Leslie her MSc.

**Morris-Frischknecht:** On May 26, Deborah Frischknecht, Sc'83, to Stewart Morris, Sc'83. Included in the wedding party were Doug Milligan, Sc'83, Joanne McLaurin, Arts'83, and Steve Lui, Sc'82. The Morris-es are living in Nepean.



**Ready-Glover:** On May 19, Linda Mary Glover, NSc'82, daughter of John Glover, Arts'71, to Dr. Eric Thomas Ready, Meds'84, son of Eileen (Sorensen) Ready, Arts'52, and Vernon Ready, Arts'44. Included in the wedding party were Cindy Keates, NSc'82, and Robert Ready, Arts'78, MPA'81. The Readys are living at 405 Grey St., London, Ont., where both are on staff at Victoria Hospital.

**later:** On April 14, Carolyn Slater, Arts'80 (MPA Carleton), to Steve Montague (BA, MPA Carleton). The Montagues are living in Ottawa and both work for the federal government.

**underland:** On April 30, 1983, Joan Sunderland, Sc'83, to Stephen Chinnery (RMC). The Chinnerys are both working for the Department of National Defence at CFB Cold Lake, Alta.

**immins-Crafter:** On July 7, Sharon Crafter, Arts'82, to Paul Timmins, Law'82 (BA Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Diana Ginn, Law'82, Tom Cooke, Law'82, and Malcolm Boyle, Law'82. Sharon is a cytotechnologist at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, and Paul is practising law.

**Walker:** On Sept. 16, 1983, Debbie Walker, Arts'81, to Paul Park (MBA Western). The Walkers live in Toronto where Debbie is a buyer for Holt, Renfrew & Co. Ltd., and Paul is employed with Gulf Canada Ltd.

**Walton:** On Aug. 27, 1983, Fiona Walton, Arts'80, to Gerry Gunderson (JD UND). Cheryl Witoski, Arts/Sc(PT)'82, was a member of the wedding party. The Gundersons live in Bismarck, ND, where Gerry is an attorney for the Legislative Council and Fiona works at Bismarck Hospital as a speech/language pathologist.

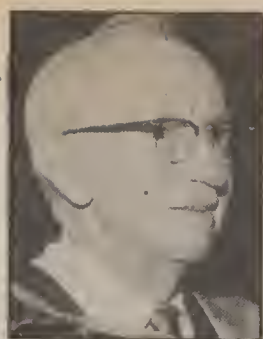
**Williamson-Litherland:** On June 30, Gillian Litherland, Arts'83, Ed'84, to David Williamson, Arts'83. They are living in Nepean.



# Deaths

## 1910-19

**Bailey:** Dr. Dixon Lloyd Bailey, BA'18, LLD'71 (Ph.D. Cornell and Minnesota), Toronto, March 19, in Guelph, Ont.; Emeritus Professor of Botany, University of Toronto. Dr. Bailey was a gold medal graduate of Queen's. From 1928 till his retirement in 1965 he taught at Toronto and was considered the outstanding Canadian teacher, scholar and editor in the field of plant pathology. In 1958 he was one of 50 scientists awarded certificates of merit by the Botanical Society of America on its 50th anniversary. Two years earlier he received the Golden Jubilee Award from the American Phytopathological Society. He was editor of the *Canadian Journal of Botany* from 1952 to 1965, and was a



D.L. Bailey'18



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Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Survivors include his daughter, Nancy Bailey-Bligh.

**Hanna:** Dr. Lloyd Manhard Hanna, BA'17, MD'19, mem. Arts'16, Regina, Sask., June 1, 1983. Practised medicine in Brownlee, Sask., until 1938 when he was appointed Assistant Medical Health Officer for Regina. In 1941, Regina extended health services to schools and Dr. Hanna assumed responsibility for this work. He was designated School Medical Officer in 1961 and retained his close association with students until his retirement in 1974. In March 1978 the Dr. L. M. Hanna School was officially opened, symbolizing the respect and affection in which he was held by the City of Regina. Survivors include a son and three daughters. Predeceased by his wife, the former Marjorie Ruth Hanna, BA'22.

**McGugan:** Mary C. McGugan, BA'19, BA'44, mem. Arts'20, London, Ont., Dec. 30, 1983. Teacher at Petrolia High School for seven years before joining the staff at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute in 1929, where she continued until her retirement in 1956. In the meantime, she completed a first-class Honours B.A. in Classics in 1944. Miss McGugan continued to teach at schools in the area for ten years after 'retiring'.

**Alexander:** Mrs. W.A. Alexander (Margaret B. De Mouplied), BA'27, Scarborough, Nov. 7, 1983; retired high school teacher.

**Armstrong:** Henry J. Armstrong, BCom'25 (BPaed Toronto), Toronto, Feb. 19; retired teacher, Western Technical and Commercial School. Mr. Armstrong was active in community organizations, especially the Shriners. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary Helen Loyst, Arts'25, and two daughters. The Armstrongs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1979.

**Blakey:** Dr. Leonard Charles (Pat) Blakey, MDCM'22, Monroe, Mich., June 11; general surgeon in Monroe since 1927. He was honored on his 80th birthday in 1978 when the Mayor proclaimed Dr. Leonard Blakey Day. A reception was held in Monroe Memorial Hospital, where he had been chief surgeon for

many years. He is survived by two children and by relatives in his native Kingston.

**Byrne:** Mrs. Richard Byrne (Olive Isobel Oatway), BA'26, Seattle, Wa., Feb. 8. A native of Smiths Falls, she taught commercial courses at high schools in Stoney Creek and Oshawa, Ont., before moving to the United States.

**Ireland:** Helen Elizabeth Ireland, BA'29 (BLS Toronto), Lacey, Wa., June 3. As a student and alumna, she was active in the Newman Federation. Miss Ireland worked in the Douglas Library at Queen's from the early 1940s until 1960. She moved to California, where she was librarian for the Catholic

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Prof. Douglas McEwen and his wife Ethel

## McEwen Lectureship in Pharmacology & Toxicology

The family and friends of the late Dr. and Mrs. H.D. McEwen have established a trust fund to support an H. Douglas and Ethel McEwen Memorial Lectureship in Pharmacology and Toxicology.

Dr. McEwen, a graduate of Queen's (B.A.'26, M.A.'27) and the University of Rochester (Ph.D.'35), served at the University of South Dakota and then returned to his alma mater in 1947. He retired as Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology in 1969. He was a faithful and loyal servant of Queen's and the Faculty of Medicine in Pharmacology for 22 years, and for 14 was concurrently Secretary of his Faculty.

Douglas McEwen and his wife Ethel passed away within a week of each other, in December 1983.

The interest from this Trust shall be used to support an annual visiting scientist in the field of Pharmacology and Toxicology, for the benefit and interest of medical, postgraduate and graduate students and members of faculty.

Further contributions would be greatly appreciated. They may be sent to Mrs. J. Kaduck, Fund Director, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Please make cheques payable to "Queen's University — McEwen Memorial." (Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.)

## 1920-29



## Deaths (continued)

School Board in Monterey until her retirement.

**McKercher:** Robert Gibson McKercher, BCom'24, Victoria, in March; former Associate Director of Agencies, Sun Life of Canada, Montreal. Survivors include his son, John S. McKercher, Com'59, Law'62.

**Paterson:** John A.H. 'Pat' Paterson, B.Sc.'24, May 22 in Scarborough, Ont.; mining engineer with the Noranda Group before his retirement in 1965 and former President of Quemont, Geco, Normetal and Torbrit. His distinguished career included service on mining association executives and government advisory boards. He received a Coronation Medal for his war-time work with metal supplies and controls in Ottawa, Washington and London. In 1980 Mr. Paterson and his wife Grace (who survives him) presented Queen's with an oil painting by Homer Watson. Other survivors include his sister, Elizabeth Fleming Paterson, Arts'31; nephew Dr. William P.E. Paterson, Jr., Meds'56; and great-nephew W.P.E. Paterson, III, Artsci'86. The late Dr. William P.E. Paterson, M.D.'26, was his brother.

**Swinden:** Mrs. John S. Swinden (Helen Evelyn Wootton), BA'24, Victoria, January 1983; a resident of Winnipeg for many years.

**Tancock:** Herbert Victor Tancock, BA'22, BA Hon'31 (MA King's), Weston, June 2. Taught in secondary schools in Nova Scotia, Windsor, Galt and Toronto. He was head of the History Department at Humber College from 1941 till retirement in 1966. As a Queen's undergraduate, Mr. Tancock was on interfaculty championship teams in debating, basketball and soccer. He is survived by his wife Edythe, two daughters and five grandchildren.

## 1930-39

**Cook:** Frederick Walter Cook, BA'34, Montreal, April 23. Retired in 1965 as Principal of Outremont High School after a 42-year teaching career. Survived by his wife Marjorie and two sons.

**Drinkwater:** Douglas Charles Drinkwater, BA'34, Port Hope, Ont., June 13. Taught Science, Mathematics and Chemistry at high schools in Havelock, Madoc and Port Hope, retiring in 1969. He is survived by his wife Frances, brother Howard, and a son Allan Drinkwater, Artsci'70, MBA'72.

**Lounsbury:** Clifford Ray Lounsbury, BA'31, MA'32, Dundas, Ont., April 29. Retired in 1969 after 36 years as teacher and principal in Ottawa schools. Predeceased by his wife, the former Muriel Taper, BA'31.

**MacDonald:** Mrs. G. B. MacDonald (Alma Alexina McIntyre), BA'31, Toronto, March 27; taught school in Ottawa

prior to her marriage. Mrs. MacDonald was active in church and community work, and was a member of the University Women's Club. She is survived by her husband, Griffith B. MacDonald, Com'32, and two sons, Ian and Graham.

**Rabb:** Arthur H. Rabb, BSc'31 (Civil), PEng, Victoria, June 2; retired in 1968 as District Municipal Engineer, Department of Highways, Ottawa. Survivors include his wife, the former Hilda McNeely, Arts'32, and son, Dr. J. Douglas Rabb, MA'67, PhD'70. Predeceased by his brother, Kenneth S. Rabb, Arts'20.

## 1940-49

**Tetu:** Douglas Alexandre Tetu, BSc'42 (Chemical), Renfrew, Ont., Dec. 18, 1983; former Vice-President, Magline of Canada Ltd., in Renfrew.

## 1950-59

**Swain:** Donald S. Swain, Com'50 (BJ Carleton), Belleville, May 2; public relations and advertising consultant. Mr. Swain joined Queen's staff in 1961 as Director of Public Relations. In 1965 he left to establish the *Brighton Banner*. He later served as Executive Assistant at Seneca College, Toronto; Secretary of the Board of Governors at Loyalist College, Belleville; and General Manager Southumberland Public Relations, Napanee.

## James Canuel Memorial honours young grad

James Daniel Canuel, who graduated in Arts and Science just this past spring, was killed in a tragic construction accident in Ottawa on July 17. Jim was Class President last year and was Bews athletic stick the previous year. He graduated with honours in Politics and History.

He is survived by his family in Perth, Ont.: his father Gus, mother Marilyn (Taillon), Arts'55, brothers Greg, Arts'87, and Christopher and sister Camilla. Jim is also mourned by "many loving friends," says classmate Dan Gandy, and together they have initiated the James D. Canuel Memorial Bursary (terms to be announced later).

Anyone wishing to remember their Queen's friend and classmate in this way may send contributions to Mrs. Jane Kaduck, Fund Director, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Please make cheques payable to "Queen's University" and earmark them for the "James D. Canuel Bursary." Receipts will be issued.

## 1960-69

**Cook:** Ruby Frances Cook, BA'69, Parry Sound, Ont., March 22.

**McKenna:** Noel Leslie McKenna, QC, BA'61, LLB'64, Oakville, May 5; partner in the law firm of Gallagher & McKenna. He is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Anne Fieldhouse, Arts'62, daughter Martina, son Gregory, and his mother.

## 1970-79

**Jenkins:** Dr. David Cameron Jenkins, MD'77, Vancouver, March 20; on staff at the Royal Columbian and St. Mary's Hospitals. Survivors include his parents, Dr. Garner Jenkins, Meds'40, and Mrs. Jenkins, two brothers and a sister, Mary Jenkins, Arts'72.

## Iris May Marsh, Councillor, distinguished educator, dies in her native Bermuda

Iris May Marsh, a Queen's graduate who helped to pioneer the open education concept in Bermuda, died in Paget on August 13, following a short illness.

Dr. Marsh helped to found the Bermuda Branch of the Queen's Alumni Association in 1967 and had been acclaimed President annually since 1975. She was also a member of the University Council and the Alumni Assembly. Beyond Queen's she was a member of the Royal Commonwealth Society, a Fellow of the International Biographical Society, Honorary Secretary of the IODE, and former Vice-President of the Business and Professional Women's Association.

Principal R.L. Watts, who was the Branch's official visitor just last fall, paid this tribute to her:



Dr. Iris Marsh — "remembered with affection as a loyal alumna of Queen's and a most gracious and charming lady," says Alumni Director Murray Gill.



"The death of Iris Marsh caught her many friends in several nations by sad surprise. She will be greatly missed in Bermuda, where her life-long devotion to education and her expertise in administration had helped to shape the island's modernized school system at every level.

"The Queen's family in Bermuda will miss the gracious and enthusiastic leadership she gave to nurturing alumni bonds and fostering a lively loyalty to their alma mater. Here on campus we will also miss Iris Marsh, because she had become well known to us with her regular attendance at the Alumni Assembly and for her genuine and well-informed interest in the affairs of the University Council. She is exactly the kind of distinguished Queen's graduate whose accomplishment we are currently celebrating in the Centenary of Queen's women."

Iris Marsh graduated with Arts'57 as a mature student. She went on to diploma courses in education at the University of London (England) and then earned three degrees at the University of Toronto: M.Ed., M.A. and her Ph.D. in Educational Administration in 1975. While at the latter she was active in OISE and its Review Board for Research and Development.

In her own country, Dr. Marsh had been head of English and later Principal of the Purvis school for girls. Following her retirement in 1979, the Ministry of Education recruited her to write a *Principal's Handbook*. She had chaired the Principal's Association for five prior years.

Under her presidency of the Bermuda Branch, ties between Queen's and Bermuda were greatly strengthened. Queen's had been the first university to offer credit courses by extension on the island, and Miss Marsh's active alumni executive provided many opportunities to promote continuing interest in Queen's among young Bermudan scholars. It was a Branch tradition to host whichever Queen's professors came to lecture at the Summer School shared by Queen's and the new Bermuda College. In recent years, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Principal Ronald Watts, Dean Duncan Sinclair and alumni President Pat Douglas-Murray had all visited to officiate at the formal presentation of new Queen's graduates to their fellow alumni.

"Our alumni everywhere are precious," said Dr. Sinclair, now Vice-President Principal (Institutional Relations), "but it is certainly true that those in Bermuda have a degree of involvement and enthusiasm which could well be emulated by other branches. It was a pleasure to have shared Iris Marsh's company and counsel both on campus and in Bermuda."

Dr. Marsh is survived by her sister Doris of Somerset, Bermuda.



## Notes

### 1910-39

**Child:** Dr. Arthur J.E. Child, Com'31, LL.D'83 (MA Toronto, AMP Harvard), President and Chief Executive Officer, Burns Foods Ltd., Calgary, has been awarded two more honorary doctorates, at the University of Calgary and the University of Toronto. He delivered the Convocation Address on both occasions. Dr. Child has also been elected a Senior Fellow of Massey College, Toronto.

**Dinniwell:** Mrs. W.A. Dinniwell (Annie McElroy), Arts'28, Harriston, Ont., was bereaved by the death of her husband on Nov. 5, 1983.

**McQueen:** Dr. Ken McQueen, Arts'27, Meds'30, Picton, Ont., has retired after more than 50 years in the profession, all of them in Prince Edward County. In 1974 he was awarded Life Membership in the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

**Powell:** Mabel F. Powell, Arts'17, was recently interviewed by *The Prescott Journal* in a feature on nonagenarians. Miss Powell is a resident of the Mayfair Home in Prescott, Ont., although she spent 30 years of her teaching career in the London area.

### 1940-49

**Bannister:** John W. Bannister, Com'47, Kingston, who recently retired as Secretary of the University and its Board of Trustees, was honoured by the Canadian Association of University Business Officers (CAUBO) at its annual conference in June. CAUBO conferred honorary life membership on Mr. Bannister 'for outstanding services rendered.' During his career at Queen's, he has served on the CAUBO Board of Directors, has been secretary of the association, as well as Chairman and member of its investment committee.

**Bradford:** Art Bradford, Arts'41 (MA Western), Orillia, Ont., is Board Chairman of Information Orillia, a charitable, non profit organization where volunteers work for local information and referral centres.

**Buckley:** Elizabeth M. 'Betty' Buckley, Arts'40, Ottawa, received an M.A., *honoris causa*, at Carleton University's convocation in June. When she retired June 1, she was Carleton's most senior employee, with 38 years' service "in the evolution of Carleton's academic and administrative procedures" and in the planning and presentation of virtually every convocation since the first in 1946. Since 1974 she had been Assistant Secretary to the Board of Governors.



Bruce Ross'47



Carl Crawford'49

**Crawford:** Carl B. Crawford, Sc'49 (MSc Northwestern, DIC Imperial College), Ottawa, has been awarded an honorary LL.D. by Concordia University in Montreal. Dr. Crawford has been Director of the Division of Building Research at the National Research Council since 1974 and had a supportive role in the 1977 founding of Concordia's Centre for Building Studies. He was head of the Soil Mechanics Section of Building Research 1953-69, is a Fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada and author of 80 scientific and technical papers.

**Edgeworth:** Thomas G. Edgeworth, Sc'43, Kingston, has retired from Alcan International following 36 years' service in various smelting operations.

**Gill:** Murray Gill, Sc'47, Kingston, was recently appointed by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to one of its new services: the Advancement Evaluation Service. CASE is based in Washington, D.C. Mr. Gill was one of three members on the advancement evaluation team called together by CASE to examine (by request) the alumni efforts at McMaster University in Hamilton. Murray has been Director of Alumni Affairs at Queen's since 1974.

**Kesterton:** Dr. Wilfred Kesterton, Arts'42 (B.J. Carleton), Ottawa, Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Carleton University, received an honorary LL.D. there in June. The degree was in recognition of exceptional service for over 30 years in every aspect of the activities of the School of Journalism, a role which earned him a unique position in journalism education in Canada. Dr. Kesterton is the author of two major works in this field, both used as texts in every journalism program in the country: *A History of Journalism in Canada* (1967) and *The Law and the Press in Canada* (1976). He retired in 1980, but still teaches a course.

**Ross:** Bruce Ross, Sc'47, Toronto, has been elected President of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario for 1984-85 and will oversee the implementation of the new Professional Engineers Act. Mr. Ross is President of Labrador Mining and Exploration and Vice-President, Minerals, of Norcen Energy Resources.

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## 1940-49 (continued)

**Ross:** Mrs. Marian E. Ross (Marian MacLeod), Arts'45, retired in June after teaching business subjects in Ontario schools for 30 years. She taught in Timmins and Athens, Ont., before joining the staff at Kirkland Lake Collegiate and Vocational Institute in 1961. In 1965 she was appointed Commercial Director, the position she held at retirement.

**Trotter:** Dr. William D. Trotter, Arts'49, MA'50 (PhD Iowa), is Chairman, Communicative Disorders, at Marquette University's College of Speech, Milwaukee, Wi.



Ray Corneil'55



Dick Stackhouse'53



Mary Collins'61



Ed Matheson'58

**Matheson:** E.C. 'Ed' Matheson, Arts, IR'58, has joined the Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada as the Director of Publishing (Research). The commission's published output is expected to be about 70 volumes in parallel English- and French-language editions, with the first one scheduled for publication in June 1985. Ed is commuting between Ottawa and Caledon, Ont., where he presides over Ampersand Communications Services. Last spring he taught a graduate course at Western's School of Journalism — perhaps the first credit course on book publishing at a Canadian university.

**McCaw:** Carl R. McCaw, Sc'58 (MSc Stanford, MS Syracuse), has been transferred to the IBM Santa Teresa Laboratories in San Jose, Ca. Mr. McCaw was formerly in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. His new home address is 3300 Quail Lane, Morgan Hill, Ca. 95037.

**McLaine:** Alan P. McLaine, Arts'54, is Canada's Ambassador to Warsaw, Poland.

**Miller:** Cathie (Wright) Miller, Arts'52, lives in Vancouver and now works as a travel consultant with Banner Travel Ltd. For the past year she was employed by the former language commissioner, Dr. Keith Spicer. Cathie has one grandchild, Pamela Laurel Maynard, born June, 1983.

**Oliver:** Ted Oliver, Sc'51, has been appointed General Manager, Wallaceburg Hydro. For the past four years Mr. Oliver had been with Canatom Inc., in Montreal.

**Stackhouse:** Dick Stackhouse, Com'53, FCA, Toronto, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ontario Safety League. Mr. Stackhouse is a partner in Price Waterhouse, and since 1982 has been the firm's National Director of Strategic Planning and Resources. He is also

Chairman of the Donwood Institute and a Queen's Trustee.

## 1950-59

**Allard:** Dr. Gilles O. Allard, MA'53 (BA Montreal, PhD Johns Hopkins), Professor of Geology at the University of Georgia, has been named Distinguished Lecturer by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The nomination recognizes outstanding service to the Canadian mineral industry. During the year he will lecture at CIMM branches across Canada.

**Corneil:** Dr. E. Ray Corneil, Sc'55 (PhD London), Professor with the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Queen's, has been appointed a Councillor-at-Large for 1984-85 by the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

**Crosbie:** The Hon. John C. Crosbie, Arts'53, MP for St. John's West, Nfld., and former Federal Minister of Finance, received an honorary doctorate from Dalhousie University at spring convocation.

**Howard:** Stuart Howard, Arts'57, MEd'78 (BED Toronto), has been appointed Director of Education and Secretary for the Lanark County Board of Education, Perth, Ont. Mr. Howard has been Superintendent of Schools in Lanark since 1975.

**Lewin:** Debby (Bogue) Lewin, Arts'52, formerly of Norfolk, is living at 117-118 Lye's Green, Corsley, Warminster, Wiltshire, England and would be delighted to hear from prospective visitors from her years (1948-51). She reports that her great-aunt Phyllis Knight died in Kingston in October 1983 at the age of 95. Miss Knight, daughter of long-time Queen's Professor Archibald P. Knight, gave piano lessons to many Queen's alumni who grew up in Kingston.

**MacNabb:** Dr. Gordon C. MacNabb, Sc'54, LLD'82 (DSc Memorial), has been awarded an honorary doctorate by Dalhousie University in Halifax - his third. Dr. MacNabb, who describes himself as 'a hydroelectric engineer cum bureaucrat,' is President of the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, based in Ottawa.

## 1960-69

**Amos:** Bruce Amos, Sc'68 (BPhil Oxon), formerly of Halifax, has been appointed Director of Environment 2000, part of Environment Canada in Ottawa.

**Collins:** Mary (Wilkins) Collins, Arts'61, was the federal Progressive Conservative party candidate for the riding of Capilano (North and West Vancouver).

**Eadie:** Sandra (Doubleday) Eadie, Arts'69 (MA Sheffield), has been appointed Manager of Economic Data Bases for I. P. Sharp Associates, a world-wide computer services company with headquarters in Toronto.

**Graham:** Jane E. Graham, Arts'61, MA'67, is a historian-editor with the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography* in Toronto.

**Hodgson:** Nancy (Sprules) Hodgson, Arts'69, has lived in Calgary for the past year where Wayne (RMC) is C.O., Comptroller Branch, with the Canadian Forces at CFB Calgary. Nancy is still involved in Girl Guides of Canada and will become Provincial Commissioner in charge of Canadian Guiding overseas in June 1985. Children Laura, 11, and Kyle, 7, keep life interesting.

**Howes:** Fraser Howes, Arts'61, Kingston, has retired after 36 years in the educational profession. Mr. Howes graduated from Peterborough Teacher's College in 1948. Since 1950, he had served as teacher and principal of several elementary schools in the area.

**Kolenosky:** Dianne (Brook) Kolenosky, Arts'67, has been appointed Regional Systems Coordinator for the Central Region of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in Richmond Hill,

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## Walking Tour of Kingston — On Cassette

*Kingston Walkabout*, a cassette-recorded tour that helps people explore Kingston on their own, 'old stone by old stone', was introduced in August. The 50-minute recording features actors, sound effects and music as it guides a walker on a 1.5-km tour, beginning and ending at Confederation Park. For \$5.00 the walker receives a tape player with shoulder strap, ear piece and a three-hour time limit. *Kingston Walkabout* was produced by Events Management Kingston Inc., founded by Liz Hooper (Arts'55, PHE'56, MEd'82), Sheila McKirdy (MEd'75) and Pauline Masotti (RN, HDH), mother of four Queen's men. The script was written by Nancy Foster, Arts'61, who also narrates, along with actress Heather Bonham and Com.'37 grad Gordon Eligh. Moira Davies was director.

The walking tour by cassette is a Canadian first and is available year-round. For details, contact Events Management, 21 Lakeland Pt. Dr., Kingston, Ont. K7M 4E8 (613-389-8878).



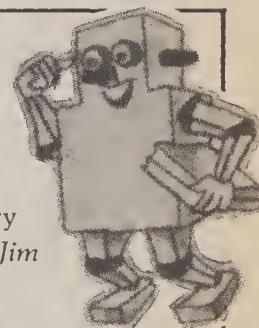


## SCIENCE'58 FLASHBACK TO REUNION'83

Looking back at their 25th anniversary reunion last October, members of Science'58 (above) should remember a super time. The response to President R.W. 'Herb' Harmer's call was outstanding; 51 grads registered, many with their families. All decked out in special name badges, buttons, ribbons and corsages, they trooped through a full weekend program that included their Dean's reception for Engineers, the Principal's reception, the Gaels Boosters lunch and the game with McGill. A highlight was the Class's gourmet buffet and reception at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre (where this souvenir photo was taken). There followed a dance — "Music and Memories" — shared with Arts'58 at the University Centre's Skylight Dining Room. Class President Herb Harmer of California (in photo, sixth from left in second row from top) has a highly effective 'agent' right on campus — Dr. Jim Bennett, Sc.'58, Vice-Principal (Services) (second right of Herb in photo). They are already making plans for a big 30th anniversary weekend at Reunion'88.

## Sc.'58 Steins

A few of the commemorative steins made especially for Sc.'58's 25th anniversary are still available from Jim Patterson, Campus Bookstore, Clark Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Please make cheques for \$15 (postage included) payable to "Campus Bookstore".



## TRICOLOURS

The Tricolour Office advises alumni that there are some copies available of issues between 1971 and 1983 (excluding 1976 and 1982).

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## HONORARY DEGREES

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1985 Convocations.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) Name in full, b) Permanent address, c) A brief biographic outline, including education and employment, and d) Reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by 1 December 1984. Mail to: Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6



## 1960-69 (continued)

Ont. For the past eight years, she has been Supervisor of the Ministry's Lake Ontario Fisheries Assessment Unit located in the same office.

**Mackay:** Betty (Nichol) Mackay, Arts'65, PHE'66, has received her Masters in Counselling Psychology (Specialty - Marital and Family), from the University of British Columbia. She is in private practice with F. Vaness and Associates, 206-3190 St. Johns St., Port Moody, B.C. Betty, her husband Cameron, and sons Colin, 11, and Angus, 8, live at 5055 Belcarra Bay Rd., Port Moody.

**Maudsley:** Dr. Robert F. Maudsley, Meds'62, FRCS(C), has been appointed an Associate Registrar at the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Ontario, Toronto. Dr. Maudsley was formerly Associate Dean (Education), Health Sciences' at McMaster University.

**Morris:** Christopher P. E. Morris, Sc'69, Montreal, was bereaved by the death of his twin brother Michael on August 6, 1983. Michael was a member of Sc'68, went on to a brief career in the RCN, and had worked for Texaco Canada since 1979, concurrently operating a cruise ship out of Victoria, B.C.

**Shelton:** Dr. Bertram Shelton, MSc'61 (PhD Sydney), has been appointed Vice-President, Science and Technology, G.D. Searle & Co., Chicago, Ill.

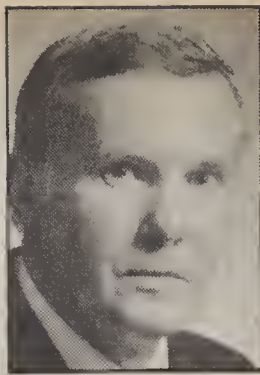
**Stuart:** Peter A. Stuart, Com'65, formerly of Toronto, is now Vice-President and Treasurer, Yorkshire Trust Co., Vancouver.

**Thompson:** Mary Lynn (Martyn) Thompson, Arts'62, is Programme Coordinator of the Perth Addiction Assessment Centre, Stratford, Ont.

**Zamora:** Dr. Emile N. Zamora, Meds'60 (MSc Ohio), Professor of Psychiatry at McMaster University in Hamilton, has been appointed by Ontario Health Minister Keith Norton to a 15-member provincial committee to review the use of shock therapy.



Helen Campbell'78



Dr. R. Maudsley'62

Trudeau, has left Ottawa for Harvard University, where he will teach and write.

**Benson:** Peter Benson, Com'76, has left the firm of Price Waterhouse to join Clarkson Gordon Chartered Accountants. His address is 1327 Jalna Blvd., London, Ont. N6E 2G3.

**Breck:** Ian Breck, Ed'72 (BSc Springfield), has joined the staff of Bishop's University as Assistant Athletic Director and Assistant Football Coach. For the past nine years, Ian has been Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Champlain College, Lennoxville, Que.

**Bridgeman:** Lorraine (Allen) Bridgeman, Mus'77, is working for the Peterborough Suzuki School of Music, teaching piano, flute and Suzuki-oriented recorder and clarinet.

**Campbell:** Helen Richards Campbell, Arts'78, Kingston, is one of the first seven winners of the Ontario Government's Senior Achievement Awards. Mrs. Campbell, now 87, was the oldest person ever to earn a Queen's degree when she received her B.A. at the age of 81. In 1976 she published *Chalkdust to Hayseed*, memoirs of her days as a country teacher and farm wife, and used the proceeds to establish scholarships at two area schools. Since finishing her degree, she has completed a second book, *Four Goblets of Wine*, and has had articles published in *The Whig-Standard*.

**Dubin:** Ian Dubin, Sc'73, MSc'77, has cheerfully accepted another contract with the Hong Kong government as a geotechnical engineer. Old friends passing through Hong Kong are invited to stop. He may be reached c/o the Geotechnical Control Office, telephone 3-7242429, or at home, Flat 13, Chater Hall, 5-224571. Failing that, check the bar at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

**Dutka:** Carolyn Forbes Dutka, Arts'71 (MA McMaster), has accepted a teaching position in Northern Saskatchewan with the Red Earth Indian Band. She will live in the Band's community located 150 miles east of Prince Albert. From 1979 to 1983 Carolyn operated a consulting firm serving the oil, gas, petrochemical and mining industries. Part of last year was spent in England, France and Spain, and during that time, she worked as one of the crew on a deep-sea diving charter boat in the English Channel. Carolyn may be reached c/o Red Earth, Sask. S0E 1K0. Her permanent address is 1071 Runnymede Cr., Oakville, where she lives with her daughter Mia.

**Edwards:** Barbara Edwards, Arts'76, Ed'77, has been accepted for a two-year loan of service to the Department of National Defence. Barbara will be teaching grades 9-13 Mathematics at Baden Senior School, Baden-Baden, West Germany. Friends wishing to visit may contact Barbara by writing P.O. Box 1707, CFPO 5056, Belleville, Ont. K0K 3R0

**Evans:** Edward Evans, Arts'71, Principal of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Elementary School, Amherstview, Ont., has retired after 35 years with both Kingston's public and separate school boards. Mr. Evans has also operated a beef cattle farm near Moscow, Ont.

**Finlay:** Roger Finlay, Mus'78, Ed'79, continues to teach band to Grades 4 to 12 in Stettler, Alta., while Anne returns to school to obtain her Bachelor of Education.

## 1970-79

**Agar:** Dr. John G. Agar, Sc'73, MSc'78, has received his PhD from the University of Alberta. John is a partner in the consulting firm M. J. O'Connor & Associates Ltd., in Calgary, where he lives with his wife Narda and two children, Steven and Laura.

**Avis:** James C. Avis, Arts'72, Law'77, has been appointed Vice-President, Finance and Corporate Development, Human Computing Resources Corp., Toronto. He will also serve as the company's Corporate Counsel and Secretary. Mr. Avis was formerly with Gowling & Henderson.

**Axworthy:** Dr. Tom Axworthy, MA'71, PhD'79 (BA Winnipeg), former speech writer, policy aide and latterly principal secretary to Prime Minister

### Memo to loyal, long-time readers:

Could any loyal long-time readers of the *Queen's Alumni Review* supply Douglas Library (Special Collections) with early back issues? There is a set in the University Archives with other Queen's material, as well as a set in the Alumni Office itself. However, Special Collections in the Douglas Library, where the outstanding Edith and Lorne Pierce Collection of Canadiana is housed, lack most volumes from 1927 to 1960 (Volumes 1-34).

They would be most grateful to readers who could supply any or all of these Reviews. Please contact William Morley, Special Collections, Douglas Library, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6



**Gray:** J. W. David Gray, Artsci'70, has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, Delico Corp., Pointe Claire, Que. Mr. Gray was formerly Manager, Product Development, Canada Starch Co., in Etobicoke.

**Halliwell:** John Halliwell, Com'72, has been appointed General Manager, Natural Gas Sales, Petro-Canada, Calgary. Mr. Halliwell joined the company in 1978, and was most recently Manager of Regulatory Affairs and Industry Analysis.

**Hambley:** Doug Hambley, Sc'72, has joined the Geoscience and Engineering Group of the Energy and Environmental Systems Division of Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. Doug's work involves him in projects with Battelle Memorial Institute's Office of Nuclear Waste Isolation. Friends may contact Doug at home (312) 789-1945 or at work 972-3230.

**Hayter:** Dr. Charles Hayter, Arts'74, Meds'84, is interning at Kingston General Hospital.

**Huggard:** Jim Huggard, Arts'79, who was with Arctic Cooperatives Ltd. as Area Manager in Baffin Island, is now working out of Canadian Arctic Producers in Ottawa.

**Inwood:** Paul Inwood, Ed'78 (BSc Carleton), and his wife Kathy live in Marathon, Ont., where Paul has taken a position with the Marathon High School.

**Kibria:** Reza Kibria, MA'79 (BA Oxford), is an economist with the International Monetary Fund, and both he and his wife have moved to Washington, D.C.

**King:** Dr. Frederick King, PhD'75 (BSc Sydney, MSc Calgary), Assistant Professor of Chemistry, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, recently received the Outstanding Contribution to Chemistry Award from the Central Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. King was cited for excellence in teaching and research and for his contributions to the UW-EC Department of Chemistry since he joined the faculty in 1979.

**Klein:** Steve Klein, Com'74, MBA'84, following completion of his graduate work at Queen's, has joined the corporate office of Lawson & Jones Ltd., Mississauga.

**Lander:** Rev. David Lander, Arts/Theol'70, his wife Doreen, and three boys have moved to Taumarunui, New Zealand, where David is minister at First Presbyterian Church. The Landers were formerly of Carman, Man.

**Lowry:** Doug Lowry, Sc'77, has returned to work at Frankel Steel, Toronto, after 14 months on site at New York City's World Financial Centre project.

**Mackenzie:** Ted Mackenzie, Com'76, is Assistant Manager, Marketing, Confederation Life Co., Marietta, Georgia. The Mackenzies moved to Georgia in 1982 with their two sons, Robert, 3-1/2, and Donald, 2.

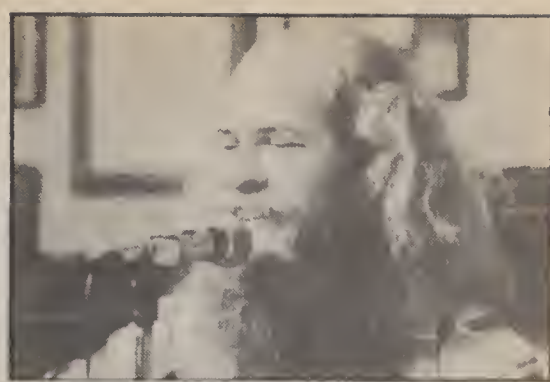
**MacNaughton:** J. Bruce MacNaughton, Arts'78 (LLB Windsor), was called to the bar in April 1983, and is



Fred King'75



Dr. J. Popplow'70



Tom Mawhinney'73

practising law with the firm of Bruce & Johnson, in Kingston.

**Macpherson:** Dr. Brock Macpherson, Arts'75, has joined his father's optometry practice at 331 King St. E. in Kingston.

**Mawhinney:** Tom Mawhinney, Arts'73, M.A.'81, a doctoral student in Psychology at Queen's, has released a third album of his music, called *Lucky Be We*. It has a predominantly folk flavour in the 12 original and two traditional songs, and Tom has included all lyrics with the album. Also featured are musicians Randi Helmers, Robert Dodson (former cellist with the Vaghy Quartet, now Vice-Principal of the Royal Conservatory, Toronto), and Prof. Doug Mewhort, Psychology. Jan Spersrud, Sc'72, and Sharon Singer, Ed'72, took the album cover photos, and the music was recorded at Doug McClement's (Com'75) Comfort Sound studio in Toronto. Records or tapes (\$9) are available from *Calliope Music*, 71 Pembroke St., Kingston K7L 4N6.

**Mann:** Janet Mann, Artsci'78, MBA'84, is working for the Yukon Territorial Government as Chief, Health Services Branch Operations. Friends and colleagues visiting the area are invited to call or stop by, 206-1 Teslin Rd., Whitehorse. There's always food and a spot to sleep.

**McIntosh:** William M. McIntosh, MSc'72 (BEng Melbourne), Melbourne, Australia, is now with Mobil Energy Minerals Australia Inc., as Planning and Mining Engineer.

**Merrifield:** Bob Merrifield, Com'76, his wife, Debbie (Lambton College), and daughter Jessica Lindsey, born Jan. 21, 1983, have been transferred to London, Ont. They invite classmates to drop by for a visit at 495 Bobbybrook Dr.

**Minnes:** Dr. Patricia M. Minnes, Arts'72 (MPhil Edinburgh), has been awarded a Ph.D. from York University. In July, Patricia returned to Queen's where she has been appointed Assistant Professor, Department of Psychology.

**Ness:** Ian Ness, Com'79 (LLB Toronto), is practising law with the firm of McMaster & Meighen, 1 First Canadian Place, Toronto.

**Newbury:** Michael C. Newbury, PEng, Artsci'70 (MSc McGill), has been appointed Vice-President, Corporate Banking, Barclays Bank of Canada, Toronto.

**Pogue:** Carol (Trenholm) Pogue, Artsci'79, graduated from the University of Waterloo with a Doctor of Optometry degree in May. Carol has moved from Cobourg to Port Hope, but works in both places under her maiden name, Dr. Trenholm, along with her husband, Dr. Pogue (OD Waterloo).



**THE MOORCROFT MEN.** At Spring Convocation, the Moorcrofts of Belleville added a fourth Queen's man to their family and to ours. The proud father (left) is Boyd Frederick Moorcroft, Arts'62 (MEd Toronto), Supervising Principal at CFB Trenton. Moving right: newest alumnus, Brent D. Moorcroft, Sc.'84, who now works for General Motors in their Oshawa fabrication plant; brother Dale, Arts'83 (BEd Toronto), who works in the office of Treasure Tours; and Richard, Arts'81, who is Parliamentary Research Assistant to MP Jack Ellis.



**Popplow:** Dr. James R. Popplow, Artsci'70, Ed'71, Meds'75 (MS Aerospace Medicine, Wright State), FACPM, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in June. Dr. Popplow, formerly at the Directorate of Preventive Medicine, NDHQ, Ottawa, has been appointed Director of the Medical Life Support Division of the Defence and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine, Downsview, Ont. He was also presented with two awards at the Aerospace Medical Association meeting in May: the Julian E. Ward Memorial Award in recognition of his superior performance and outstanding achievement in the art and science of Aviation Medicine during residency training and the Harold V. Ellingson Literary Award for the best scientific paper published by an associate fellow in the *Aviation, Space and Environmental Medicine Journal* during 1983.

**Rea:** Dr. J. E. 'Ed' Rea, PhD'72 (BA, MA Manitoba), has been appointed coordinator of the Learned Societies Conference to be held in Winnipeg in spring 1986. Between 4,000 and 5,000 visitors are expected in the city for meetings of more than 70 societies, including the Royal Society of Canada, and Dr. Rea has charge of all organization aspects. He is on the faculty of the History Department at the University of Manitoba.

**Sinclair:** Dr. Gary Sinclair, Sc'75, MSc'76 (PhD Calgary), his wife Debbie (Lougheed), BAE'76, and son Bradley moved to Calgary where Gary has taken the position of Laboratory Scientist, Foothills Hospital, and Adjunct Assistant Professor, Department of Medical Biochemistry, University of Calgary. Debbie continues her art career with exhibits at Kensington Gallery, Calgary, and Roberts' Gallery in Toronto.



Ed Purdy'72



Ian Friendly'83

**Smith:** Ian G. C. 'Uncks' Smith, Arts'77, MBA'79, after five years working in corporate planning and banking, has commenced work on his PhD in business at the University of Western Ontario.

**Snell:** David J. Snell, Com'72, President of Centurion Computer Corp. in Scarborough, Ont., has expanded the company to include AutoGraph 222, which specializes in automation in the graphic arts industry and includes a software system for printers called PRIMIS.

**Sproul:** Dr. M. Jane Sproul, Artsci'72, Meds'76, FRCS(C), Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery, has taken over the practice of Dr. E. J. Badre, Meds'43, at Suite 240-809 West 41st Ave., Vancouver.

**Stary:** Monica Stary, Mus'76, Ed'77 (MSW Carleton), is the Outpatient Pediatric Social Worker at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

**Thompson:** Rev. C. Anton Thompson, Arts'78, MDiv'81, has moved from Pierson, Man., to Victoria, to serve at Garden City United Church. Tony had been in Pierson since his ordination, serving several communities in the area. While in Manitoba, he chaired the Ministry and Personnel Executive of Brandon Presbytery. He invites Queen's friends to drop in at 4050 Carey Rd., Victoria, next door to the church.

**Anderson:** Doug Anderson, Arts'81, and Vicki (Boucher), Arts'82, are living in Kitchener. Doug has begun an articling position with Simmers, Harper, Jenkins, in Cambridge, Ont.

**Case:** Susan Case, Arts/Ed'82, is enjoying work with the Hastings County Board of Education teaching a class of multi-handicapped students.

**Chapman:** Darryl Chapman, Arts'84, is a commissioned second lieutenant in the Naval Officer Training Program, Canadian Armed Forces. Lt. Chapman is currently at NOTC-Venture, FMO Victoria, B.C.

**Chillcott:** Dr. James Chillcott, Meds'81, has joined the Family Medicine practice of Dr. G. Bhatt in Prescott, Ont. After receiving his certification in Family Medicine, Dr. Chillcott spent a further year in the unit at Queen's to get his specialization in Emergency Medicine. He and his wife Martha (Etherington), Sc'80, with their two children, are living in Brockville. Mrs. Chillcott is a research scientist with DuPont Inc.'s Maitland works.

**Crawford:** Mary E. Crawford, BFA'83, Kingston, was among the Canadian artists whose work was chosen for *Image '84*, the 111th annual open juried exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists. Mrs. Crawford's entry was a steel sculpture called 'Rotating Adventure'.

**Crumpton:** David Crumpton, MBA'82 (BSc RMC), graduates next spring with his law degree and will article with the firm of Campney & Murphy in Vancouver.

**Devins:** W.F. 'Fergie' Devins, Arts'84, joined the permanent staff of Molson Ontario Breweries in July as a Toronto sales representative. His territory includes both Ontario Place and Canadian Exhibition Place. Ferg is living in Mississauga and serving as a Class Agent for Arts'84.

**Friendly:** Ian Friendly, Com'83, former AMS President, has been transferred from Executive Assistant to the President of General Mills, Canada, to complete his marketing training in the United States head office. Friends can reach Ian at 610-2925 Dean Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

**Frost:** Sarah Frost, Arts'81, is a sales coordinator at the downtown Toronto Holiday Inn. Sarah spent 18 months in Switzerland and Germany training in the hotel/restaurant industry.

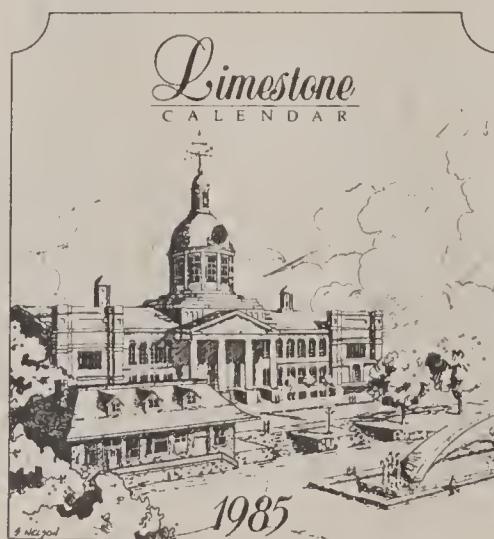
**Gillman:** Janine Gillman, Com'80, formerly of Calgary, is now working in the Vancouver Region Office of IBM running marketing programs for small systems.

**Hamer:** Lesley Hamer, Arts'82 (MBA Geneva), is group Treasurer for the Dee Corporation PLC, a £1.5-billion turnover food retailing company in the United Kingdom. Lesley has travelled to China, Hong Kong, Seychelles and Egypt.

**Hancox:** Alison Hancox, Arts'82, Fitzroy Harbour, Ont., is working as a project

## A Sketch a Week in Grad's New Calendar

E.B. 'Ed' Purdy, Arts'72, has been teaching at Kingston's Rideau Heights school for 16 years, but has also dabbled in acting, modelling and now publishing. With some enthusiastic business sponsorship, Ed has produced the *Limestone Calendar* for 1985 — "a pictorial guide to Kingston businesses, specialty shops, churches, museums, theatres and places of interest." It's a week-by-week appointment calendar, 6 by 8 inches, and features 52 drawings by 11 area artists, notably Fred Schonberger and Bob Blenderman. Copies are in Kingston and campus bookstores, and are also available from *Limestone Appointment Calendar*, 406-32 Ontario St., Kingston K7L 2Y1. Ed is sharing the proceeds with the Grand Theatre restoration fund and the Arthritis Society. (He's on the board of both.)



Cover sketch of City Hall and Confederation Park is by Scott Nelson.





### Young Alumni Graduate Again — with the O.P.P.

Corporal Jim Wright, Arts'70, who is an Ontario Provincial Police Recruiter at General Headquarters in Toronto, gathered some fellow Queen's alumni for this portrait taken at the Provincial Police Academy's recent graduation ceremonies. From the left are Phillip G. Pike, Arts'84, Stephen Rooke, Arts'85, Cpl. J.D.B. Wright himself, Daniel J. Obress, Arts'85, and Arthur J.G. Veryard, Arts'85. Cpl. Wright reports that several

other Queen's grads are among the Provincial Constables recently posted to detachments across Ontario: Douglas K. Lewis, Arts'85, to Iroquois Falls; Bruce A. Thompson, Arts'83, to Campbellford; Terry S. Penlington, Arts'81, to Peterborough; Peter S. Cox, Sc'79, to Oak Ridges; Brian H. Cross, Arts'83, to Prescott; and Cindy L. Slack, Arts'83, also to the Campbellford Detachment.

group leader for Katimavik. She lives with her big family of 12 volunteers and two cats.

**Harding:** Christine Harding, Ed'81 (BA Trent), Ottawa, is taking a leave of absence from her teaching job to travel Australia with her sister.

**Hargreaves:** Gayle Hargreaves, Arts'80, has been appointed Promotion Manager, CKWS 96 Radio Kingston. Gayle is also completing her Master's degree in Urban Planning at Queen's.

**Higgs:** Catherine Ann Higgs, Arts'84, was awarded the Medal in History and the Grattan O'Leary Prize in Canadian History at Spring Convocation. She is attending Yale University, working towards a PhD in African Studies. Catherine is the daughter of Robert Wilson Higgs, Sc'49.

**Horwood:** Al Horwood, Sc'81, is now Production Engineer with DuPont Canada Inc., Ajax, Ont.

**Joseph:** Ralph R. Joseph, Sc'82, is a software engineer with Sentrol Systems Ltd., a Mississauga company involved in industrial controls. Ralph was formerly with Bata Engineering.

**Laudanski:** Dr. Gerald Laudanski, Com'81, has received his medical degree from McMaster University and is interning in

internal medicine at the affiliated hospitals at Western. All Queen's friends are invited to drop in at 1201 Richmond St., Apt 506, London or call (519) 439-9778.

**Lawler:** Lilja E. Lawler, Com'80, MPA'81 (ILB Osgoode), was awarded first prize in the Law Day 1984 Essay Competition on "What law is most in need of reform?" The competition was sponsored by the Law Reform Commission of Canada and the Canadian Bar Association. Part of her prize was lunch with the Governor-General, a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, and introduction to the Senate by Sen. Joan Neiman. Ms Lawler was awarded a position with the Law Reform Commission of Canada where she conducted research in the area of criminal procedure. Later this summer she began work with the General Counsel's department of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

**Lougheed:** Tim Lougheed, Arts'82, is studying towards his Masters in Journalism at the University of Western Ontario.

**MacBean:** Andrew MacBean, Arts'82, has entered his third season in the cast of *Anne of Green Gables* at the Charlottetown Festival. More importantly, however, this year Andrew had his own musical comedy, *Sleeping Arrangements*, produced by the festival's second stage.

His old Queen's collaborator, Paul Chant, Mus'84, also worked on the music and lyrics. Paula Wolfson, Arts'80, was one of the four-member cast, and Ron Berti, BFA'80, designed the set. The musical is about four Queen's graduates and what happens to them in their first two years off campus. 'Wunderkind' MacBean left for New York for musical theatre workshops when the Charlottetown festival closed its season.

**MacRitchie:** Susan (Steele) MacRitchie, Sc'82, and husband Ian have moved to Woodbridge, Ont. Both work at Alpine Graphic Productions in Toronto and may be reached at 763-2267, or evenings 851-8177.

**Modler:** Jeffrey G. Modler, Artsci'84, is pursuing his M.Sc. in Dalhousie University's biotechnology training program.

**Murdison:** Dr. Ken Murdison, Artsci'80, Meds'84, and his wife Betts (Rogers), Ed'82 (BA Western), are living in London, Ont., where Ken is interning in Pediatrics and Betts is returning to school to complete her Masters in Special Education.

**Robertson:** Janice Robertson, MBA'81 (BSc Toronto), is with Corporate Services, Burns Fry Ltd., in Toronto. Her area is mergers and acquisitions.



**Szego:** Catherine Susan Szego, Mus'82, is an honours student at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, working on her second year of a Masters program in Ethnomusicology. Catherine works and teaches to support herself.

**Tate:** Mari Anne (Fowler) Tate, Ed'80 (BA Wilfrid Laurier), and Michael Tate, Ed'80 (BSc Guelph), were married in August 1981. The Tates live in Caledon, Ont. Mari Anne teaches French in Brampton and Mike is a Math and Science teacher at Morningstar High School in Mississauga.

**ten Hove:** Martin ten Hove, Sc'82, competed successfully for a place in the 470 Class of the Olympic Sailing team. His fellow Queen's man Terry McLaughlin, who was skipper aboard the Canada 1 last summer, also won an Olympic spot in the Flying Dutchman Class.

**Whyman:** Chris Whyman, Arts'84, won the competition for the title of Kingston Town Crier. Throughout the summer, Chris made civic announcements and greeted visitors to Kingston. At press time he was on his way to the national town crier championships.

### Class Agent Program

## Looking Good, Already

If the early returns are an accurate indicator of what is to follow, the Class Agent Program is well on its way to surpassing the historic highs recorded in 1983-84: \$83,500 in gifts following 400 class letters.

Class Agents perform two main functions: they serve as a liaison between Queen's and her graduates as they become spread across the globe, and they also assist the Alumni Association by gently reminding classmates that Queen's is dependent upon their financial support to maintain the quality of education for which the institution is noted worldwide.

With an eager group of 40 new Class Agents from the graduating class of 1984, the prospects look even brighter for the future.

If you would like even more news of your classmates than appears in this 'Keeping in Touch' department, why not volunteer to assist Queen's in a program that's good for everyone involved? For further information, please write or phone the Class Agent Program, Alumni Office, 'Summerhill', Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6; (613) 547-6560.

## Graduates Invited to Nominate UNIVERSITY COUNCILLORS

*Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University is run. It meets once a year, usually for a session of one evening and one day, in late April or early May. Councillors are addressed by the Principal and other university officers and then share in discussions on topics of current interest and/or concern to the Senate and Board of Trustees. (All Senators and Trustees are also members of the University Council, and their numbers are matched by an equal number of elected alumni.) The University Councillors' chief contributions are to the shaping of Queen's policies.*

**Graduates may now nominate 16 candidates to succeed the 16 alumni whose terms expire in 1985 and whose names follow. Those who have served for 12 consecutive years are ineligible for nomination, as noted below.**

### ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

**Dr. Robert A.B. Bannard**, Sc.'45, Carp, Ont.  
**Mrs. Margaret (Closson) Broadfoot**, Arts/PHE'69, M.Ed.'70, Peterborough, Ont.  
**Dr. Thomas Z. Fahidy**, Sc.'59, M.Sc.'61, Kitchener, Ont.  
**Dr. Frances (Code) Frisken**, Arts'56, Toronto, Ont.  
**Dr. Herbert J. Hamilton**, Arts'31, LL.D.'75, Kingston, Ont.  
**Mr. John E. Hood**, Sc.'46, Toronto, Ont.  
**Dr. G. Herbert Lawler**, Arts'46, Winnipeg, Man.  
**Mr. Jeffery Simpson**, Arts'71, Ottawa, Ont.  
**Mrs. Ruth (Montgomery) Smith**, Arts'38, Victoria, B.C.  
**Mr. William G. Wegenast**, Sc.'47, M.Sc.'55, St. John's, Nfld.

### INELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION

The following members of Council have served for 12 consecutive years (two terms) and are therefore ineligible for re-election:

**Dr. Elspeth Baugh**, Arts'49, Kingston, Ont.  
**Prof. J.G. 'Gerry' Doyle**, Arts'48, Com.'49, Kingston, Ont.  
**Mr. Gordon Eligh**, Com.'39, Kingston, Ont.  
**Mr. Andrew Gilliland**, Sc.'61, Calgary, Alta.  
**Prof. Jane Glenn**, Arts'63, Law'66, Montreal, Que.  
**Mrs. Marion Kerr**, N.Sc.'54, Ottawa, Ont.

Candidates must be graduates of Queen's University. They must receive five or more nominations by alumni in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council on or before November 15, 1984. You may nominate more than one fellow graduate.

Please address your nomination(s) to: *The Secretary, University Council, c/o Mrs. Jessie Deslauriers, 'Summerhill', Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*



# SPECIAL REQUEST TO ALUMNI & BENEFACTORS

## Nominations for Elections to Board of Trustees

The Constitution gives graduates and benefactors the right to select candidates for election to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible in law for all aspects of Queen's welfare. In particular, the Board handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, in-

vestments, building programs and property purchases, bequests and donations, fee structures, campus planning, pensions and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal and Vice-Principals and oversees faculty appointments.

## NOMINATIONS, PLEASE

To ensure that outstanding candidates are selected for election, please exercise your right to nominate by following the procedures outlined below:

### Elections to the Board of Trustees by Graduates

Graduates may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms to succeed **Wilda Parkinson**, B.A.'43, Kanata, Ont., and **Richard G. Stackhouse**, B.Com.'53, FCA, Toronto, Ont., whose terms of office expire on April 30, 1985. Both are eligible for re-election.

Please do not nominate present members of the Board (other than those whose terms are about to expire and who are eligible for re-election), members of

the University staff, or candidates who will be over the age of 68 by May 1985.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five graduates. If more than two candidates are nominated and are willing to stand for election, a vote of the registered graduates will be held and the results tabulated on April 15, 1985, or the first working day thereafter.

*Nominations must be signed and received by the Secretary of the University by Thursday, November 15.*

### Elections to the Board of Trustees by Benefactors

Those who have contributed \$100 or more to Queen's University are classified as benefactors and are entitled to nominate candidates for election to the Board.

Benefactors may nominate one Trustee for a three-year term to succeed **Julie Clarke**, B.A.'42, Pointe Claire, Que., and one Trustee for a four-year term to succeed **T.D. French**, Kingston, Ont. Mr. French has completed 12 successive years on the Board and is

therefore not eligible for re-election. Mrs. Clarke, however, is eligible for re-election.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by five or more benefactors. If more than one candidate is nominated and is willing to stand, an election will be held and the results tabulated on April 15, 1985, or the first working day thereafter.

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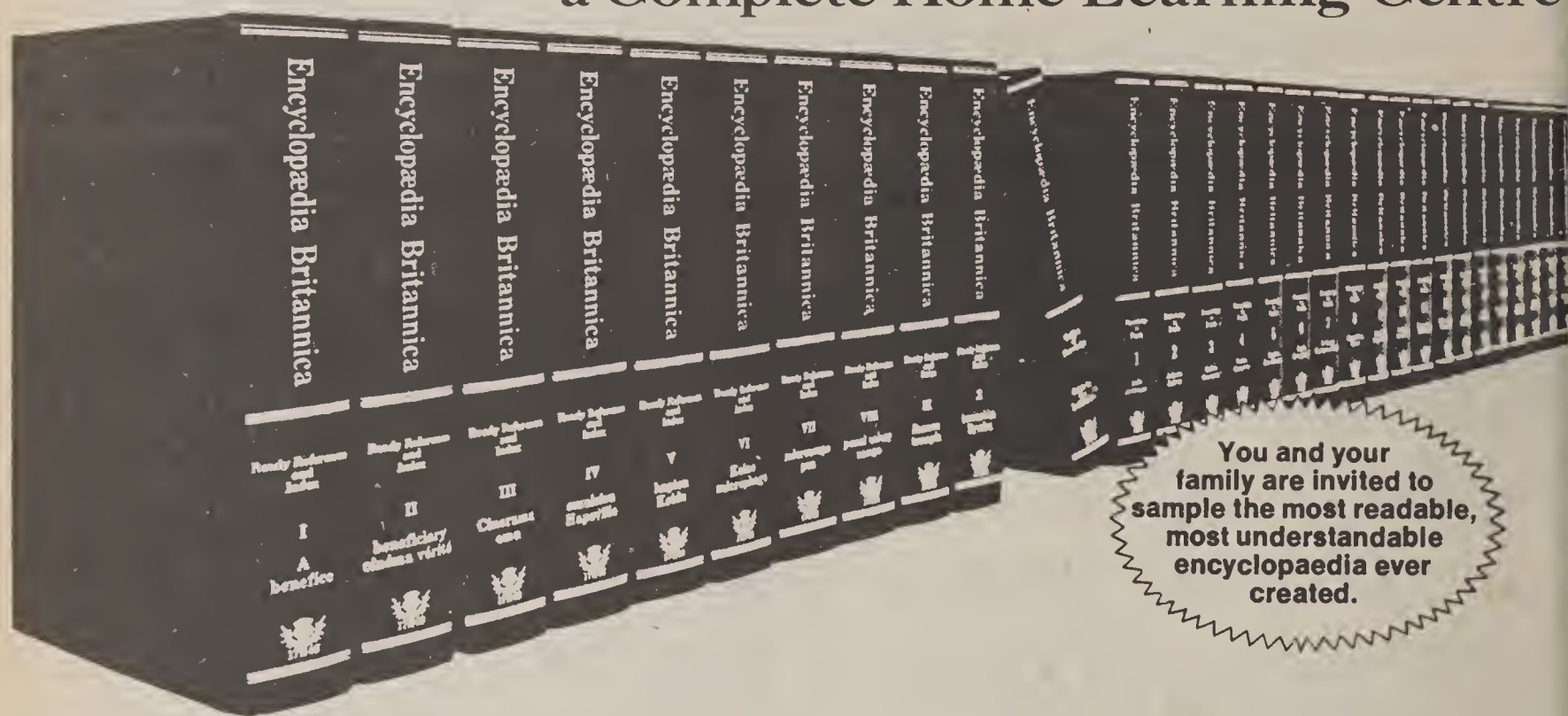
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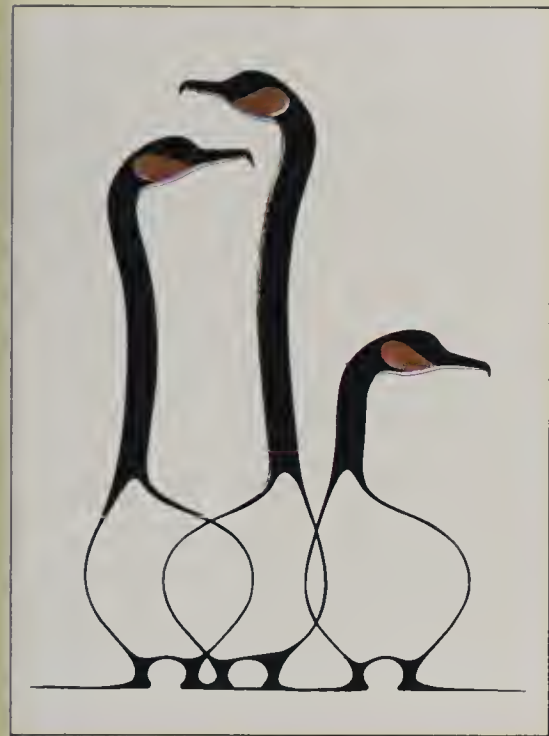
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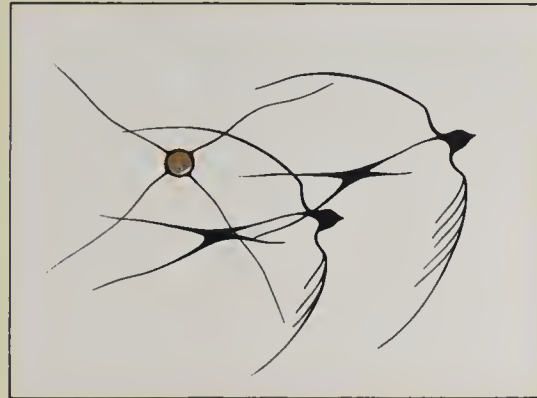
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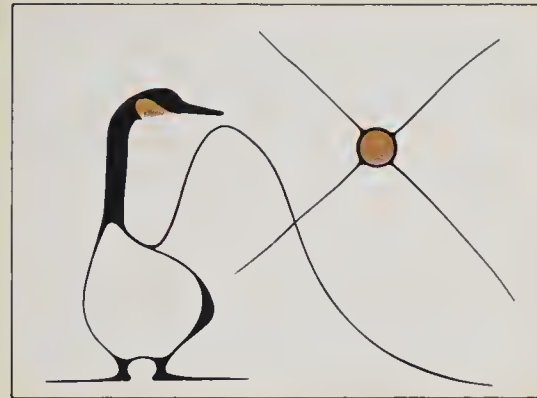


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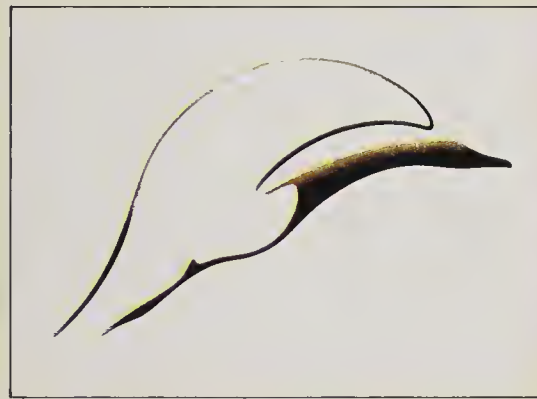
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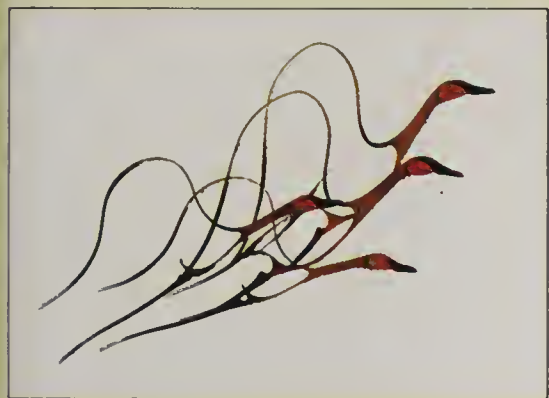
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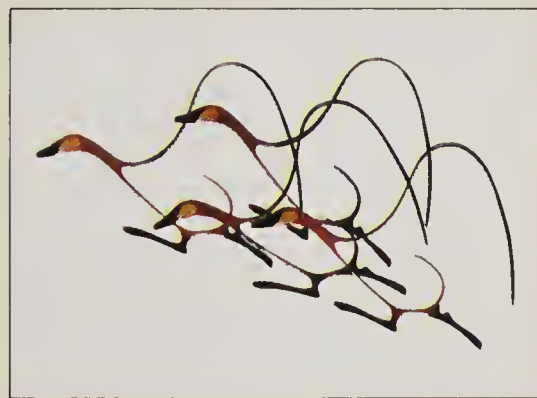
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# Aftermath!

*To reassure the many alumni concerned about action being taken to protect their university's reputation, we publish below some relevant statements made by the Principal, the AMS and other Queen's officers during recent weeks.*

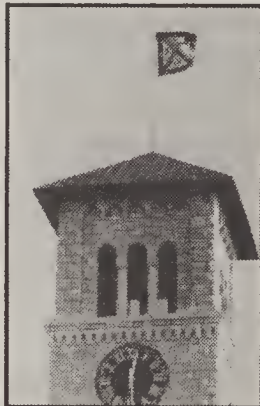
## THE APOLOGY

*This is the text of a letter sent by Queen's Principal David C. Smith to the Principal of McGill University. David Johnston:*

"During the past days, I have been increasingly distressed by reports I continue to receive from alumni and others who attended the football game between Queen's and McGill on Saturday, 22 September 1984.

"The behaviour of some Queen's students clearly exceeded all reasonable bounds of propriety and offended those who had come to enjoy the football game. I regret this deeply. The students concerned have embarrassed me personally and have diminished, by their irresponsibility, the reputation of this University and the very Queen's spirit which, presumably, they sought at the outset to demonstrate.

"On behalf of Queen's University and personally I apologize to you and your colleagues."



## THE APPEAL

*The letter of apology was also published, at the Principal's instruction, in both The Queen's Journal and Golden Words, along with the following additional statement:*

"I ask all members of the Queen's community to help to eliminate the drunkenness, foul language, and abusive, offensive, destructive behaviour exhibited by some students at the football game in Montreal and, to a lesser degree, at other recent games. The reputation of the University, and indeed much of our future well-being, depends upon our being able to dissociate the real Queen's spirit from this disreputable and dangerous behaviour.

"The students of Queen's through the Alma Mater Society and the Graduate Students Society have disciplined themselves effectively and responsibly throughout our history. Homecoming weekend (Reunion) provides a particularly important opportunity to demonstrate that self-discipline and the true Queen's spirit.

"The University's reputation and your own are in your hands."

## THE AMS STANCE

*And from the AMS came this supportive statement, also published in the campus press:*

"...The silent majority of Queen's students are clearly united in this expression of apology and commitment to preventing any recurrence.

"..The AMS has assumed financial responsibility for the Queen's portion of the damage bill, and intends that these monies be collected from all students in an attempt to enforce a sense of collegial responsibility.

"The AMS is unable to take disciplinary actions against individual students in this instance, but will consider this unfortunate incident...a fair and sincere warning that hereforward, any Queen's student caught participating in activities which contravene the University Code of Conduct will be held accountable for their actions and responsible for the damages.

"The AMS is committed to maintaining and protecting the reputation and integrity of Queen's University and that of the responsible and mature members of its student body."

*This notice was signed by John Lougheed, AMS President; Paul Tompkins, who chairs the AMS Judicial Committee; John MacDonald, Chief AMS Constable; and Rector James Harris.*

## Principal Smith's Statement to Senate:

*"The Queen's spirit is a great, positive force for this University. The loyalty of its graduates and the enthusiasm of its students are the envy of many other universities. We must not allow ourselves to think, however, that the kind of irresponsible acts, widely reported to have been perpetrated by a minority of students in Montreal on September 22 are in any way an element to be tolerated as an essential part of the Queen's spirit. Such behaviour weakens our claim to be a place of higher learning dedicated to reason and civility.*

*"I am asking the AMS President, the Senate Subcommittee on Non-Academic Discipline and the Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations) to review immediately how best to curb such irresponsible behaviour."*



You likely know of it through the national press — student misbehaviour at the McGill football game on September 22 — Queen's official apologies and renewed emphasis on the Code of Conduct — and then street parties on two consecutive nights during Reunion weekend. Queen's students are being taken to court on and off campus; academic suspensions and expulsions are possible; and lawbreakers are being evicted from university housing. The crackdown is under way in court, committee and City Council.

## Law Breakers to be evicted from university housing: V-P Bennett

Queen's will seek the eviction of those students in university housing who have committed or permitted illegal acts to occur in the rented premises during recent street parties. The announcement was made by Dr. Jim Bennett, Vice-Principal (Services) on Oct. 16.

"Although only a minority of those (streetparty) charges involved Queen's students, this is a serious matter; participation in such street parties is also a violation of the University Code of Conduct.

"Several charges were laid by police against tenants of Queen's houses for municipal by-law infractions ...in contradiction of the Ontario Landlord and Tenant Act." Those are grounds for eviction, and Queen's immediately initiated action for early termination of those leases where the tenant had committed or permitted such an illegal act.

"In addition," said Dr. Bennett, "the University will note the progress through the courts and AMS disciplinary tribunals of charges related to the street parties (October 12 and 13). Those individuals who are convicted will not be

eligible for University housing in the future. Similar action will be taken with respect to those identified as participants in future street parties.

"It is emphasized that this action is not disciplinary and is taken with a view towards protecting the integrity of the University Student Housing System." (At least 700 students are accommodated in Queen's houses and apartments.)

These actions, he stressed, do not preclude any disciplinary action that may be taken by the AMS or the University.

## AMS action about those streetparties

A total of 64 charges were laid by Kingston police during Reunion weekend: 25% to students, 16% to alumni, and 59% to local residents and out-of-town visitors. Most of the charges arose from the possession of open containers of alcohol in public places. Five of the students were charged with more serious violations of city by-laws: four for noise violations and one for creating a public disturbance.

It is these last five who are being prosecuted by the AMS Judicial Committee. If found guilty, the students will be liable

to penalties ranging from a Community Service Order to a recommendation for suspension or expulsion.

"This is not a case of double jeopardy," explains AMS President John Loughheed. "The students were charged by police because they committed an offense against the Kingston community. We represent the Queen's community and are taking action because what these students did was offensive to the community interests of Queen's University."

The "trickiest group" to deal with, he says, are alumni and visitors who are outside AMS jurisdiction. The AMS paid for the cleanup of University Avenue and for the cost of extra police called to duty on the Friday night. The AMS has said it cannot take responsibility, though, for cases of vandalism to cars, houses and fencing.



## So we are told...

In the article on senior alumna Florence McOrmond in the last *Review*, her son-in-law was incorrectly associated with Queen's Pharmacology Department. Anna Northcott, Administrative Assistant in the Pathology Department, tells us that Dr. Robert Hall More was in fact Head of Pathology 1951-1966. His son, David More, who is Mrs. McOrmond's grandson, is currently on staff at Queen's as Head Technologist in the department's Division of Neuropathology.

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Dr. James Inglis, Professor of Psychology, also commented on that edition, specifically on the article about

the history of the Biology Department and its observation that few departmental histories have as yet been written. Dr. Inglis himself is the author of a brief history of Queen's Psychology Department which was published in 1982. (*History of Academic Psychology in Canada*, M.J. Wright and C.R. Myers, editors).

The Department of Psychology first appeared as a separate entity in the University Calendar for 1940-50. Dr. Inglis joined the faculty there in 1959 and, except for three years spent teaching at Temple University in Philadelphia, has been an active teacher/researcher at Queen's ever since.



Lisa Lowry

*A pensive Principal: Dr. David C. Smith on his way to a press conference on University Day, October 16*



# Dear Mr. Bovey...

## Brief to the Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario on behalf of Queen's University at Kingston

by the Principal and Vice-Chancellor,  
David C. Smith

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### THE LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

Queen's University  
August 15, 1984

Mr. E.C. Bovey, Chairman,  
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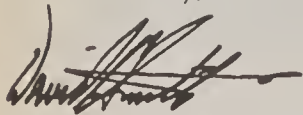
Dear Mr. Bovey,

I am enclosing 12 copies of the Principal's brief to the Commission as requested in your letter of July 9th to Dean Fraser.

In preparing the brief I have had the assistance of a widely representative committee appointed by Principal Watts under the Chairmanship of Dean Fraser. The membership included students and faculty from the Senate Committee on Academic Development, members of the Committee of Vice-Principals and Deans, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Chairman of the Board's Communications Committee, and representatives of the Faculty Association, the Staff Association, the Alma Mater Society and the Graduate Student Society. In keeping with our collegial approach to governance and policy making, a draft of the brief was discussed in a special closed session of the Senate on August 14 before being revised to the form now presented.

We, at Queen's, welcome the opportunity to explore the issues with the Commission when it comes to Kingston on September 26, 1984. In particular, we look forward to discussing any views of the Commission which might imply alteration of the role for Queen's which we have defined and think appropriate to continue or strengthen.

Yours sincerely,



David C. Smith, Principal-Elect

The brief is a response to the Commission's invitation to comment on its Discussion Paper, 'Ontario Universities 1984: Issues and Alternatives'. In Part I, the brief addresses the question:

What does your university (or institution) consider to be its distinctive character and role among the range of Ontario universities? Given the funding premise outlined in the introduction to the terms of reference of the Commission, and given the current profile of activities within your institution, what do you envisage as the appropriate areas of activity upon which to focus development and expansion within your institution? Which areas might be contracted or eliminated over the next decade or so?

## PART I

### Distinctive Character and Role

Queen's University plays a distinctive and in some respects a uniquely successful role in higher education in Ontario. This role can be well defined in terms of what Queen's does, how it does it, and the success that it has had in the pursuit of its goals. This distinctiveness is, within the provincial context, readily apparent in the background data provided by the *Bovey Commission*; it probably also holds for the national context. Queen's is now — and intends to remain — one of Canada's 'full service' national universities.

A principal feature of what we do is the breadth of our academic programs. A broad range of professional programs accounts for a large portion of enrolment: over 40% compared to less than 30% for all Ontario universities. Similarly, Queen's has a wide range of graduate programs which comprise over 13% of our total enrolment, a figure that is second highest in the Province and clearly denotes the strength of the commitment by Queen's to graduate education and training. A correspondingly long-standing involvement and strong commitment to research and scholarship by faculty members throughout the University have established Queen's as one of the four or five research-intensive universities in the Province; in the last year for which the *Bovey Commission* presented data, Queen's ranked third amongst Ontario universities in terms of sponsored research as a fraction of operating revenues; and for the six-year period ending 1982/83 its rate of growth in these revenues was highest of the five research-intensive universities in the Province. Taken together with its outstanding undergraduate programs in Arts and Science, this diversity and balanced strength of professional, graduate and research programs clearly stamps Queen's as a selective, 'full service' university.



***"Because established programs at Queen's are heavily interdependent, we would strongly resist the arbitrary elimination of any."***

Several features of Queen's are illustrative of the distinctive manner in which the University, its students, staff and faculty pursue their activities. Foremost amongst these are the residential nature of the University, situated as it is in a relatively small, historic city, and the fact that some 85% of students come from outside the Kingston area. Almost all students live either on campus or within walking distance. This has been the case for over 140 years. There has thus evolved an ethos about what constitutes a sound university education and a fulfilling student life at Queen's. The campus is the focus, not only of academic work but also of social and recreational activities. There are strong traditions of student responsibility and government, especially in the area of non-academic discipline. There is a firmly entrenched Queen's view of athletics and physical recreation: we have developed not only a strong and comprehensive program of intercollegiate sports, but also a solid and comprehensive intramural and general campus program that facilitates the widespread participation of the entire student body. It is not surprising in this context that a strong set of traditions exists at Queen's — the Queen's spirit — and that current students, staff, faculty and alumni consider themselves part of the closeknit Queen's family.

The University has, of course, attempted to maintain, strengthen and make use of this sense of community. The University at large has been served by a University Council for well over 100 years. It is composed of elected alumni and members of the Board of Trustees and Senate who meet annually and consider major issues involved in the development of the University. The University also systematically solicits advice and counsel from its alumni and others at the faculty level. The Advisory Council of the Faculty of Applied Science, established in 1951, was the first of its kind in Canada, and has served as a model for applied science and engineering faculties at other universities. Special advisory councils also serve the School of Business and the Faculty of Education.

With the presence of the University in the midst of the City of Kingston for the last 143 years, it is not surprising that very strong ties, if not an interdependency, have evolved. The cultural, social and economic fabric of the City is closely linked with that of the University. The Health Science Centre at Queen's serves both Kingston and Eastern Ontario, as does the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Similarly, university programs and activities in a wide variety of areas serve both the University and the local, regional community; examples abound, but chief amongst them would be the role played by Queen's students and faculty from the Music Department, including the Vaghy Quartet, in the Kingston Symphony; the resource role played by the Queen's libraries and the Queen's archival collections; and the role played by a wide variety of teaching programs and their practical components such as the Queen's Small Business Consulting Program.

In partial contrast to Queen's involvement locally and regionally is the national character of the student body. Queen's University is distinctive in Canada in its ability to attract students from all provinces. Also, for several decades Queen's has attempted to maintain the presence in its undergraduate and graduate programs of a reasonable number

of non-Canadians, and toward this end has established special scholarship and bursary programs in order to maintain this presence despite differential fees. The geographically diversified character of the student body nationally as well as internationally provides further enhancement of what we believe to be an enriched quality of the experience for those who choose Queen's.

Recognizing its national responsibilities, Queen's has made special efforts over the past two decades to reflect the bicultural and bilingual nature of the country. An initiative that began in the fall of 1984 is that of expanding the opportunities of students to have classroom experience in French in a growing number of subject areas throughout the Faculty of Arts and Science, as well as in the traditional subject matter of the French Studies Department.

A further important characteristic of Queen's is the process of deliberate decision-making on the overall size and the broad characteristics of our academic activities. This process,\* which critically involves the collegial ways of the Senate, led fifteen years ago to the decision by the University to limit its enrolment growth. This step was taken with a view to preserving those attributes of Queen's (especially its medium size) which it believed were fundamental to providing a university education of the highest value while at the same time ensuring that there existed viable numbers of students and faculty in each discipline area. Accordingly, notwithstanding the breadth of its academic activities, Queen's remains a medium-sized institution, and thus one in which faculty and students from its more disparate parts can easily communicate with one another. Indeed, a great deal of inter-faculty teaching occurs. Queen's is therefore in an advantageous position for advancing knowledge that often requires work at the frontiers of two or more disciplines.

The most distinctive feature of Queen's is the quality of its students, both undergraduate and graduate. This characteristic is telling of our success in enhancing the value and range of our academic endeavors. The outstanding quality of our undergraduate student body on entering university has been documented by the *Bovey Commission* with data on entering marks and the number of students who achieved the status of Ontario Scholar. Moreover, upon completion of their undergraduate programs, Queen's students have been and continue to be strong and successful contenders for Rhodes Scholarships, Mellon Fellowships, SSHRC, NSERC, and MRC Scholarships and other forms of recognition, such as selection for the WUSC summer seminar program.

With regard to graduate studies and research, the quality of both incoming and continuing students is especially high, as indicated by their success in winning major peer-adjudicated awards. The review of graduate programs by the Ad Hoc Committee of COU on Sectoral Planning (1982) characterized Queen's University as being second only to the University of

\*An illustration of the nature of this process is provided by a recent document, *Discussion Paper on Strategy for the 1980s* (October 1982) and its sequel, *Annual Discussion Paper: Strategy for Queen's University* (October 1983). These have served to facilitate the University's discussion of future development.



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Toronto in terms of its involvement in graduate work; it was said to have a major involvement in six of seven discipline sectors. It is of special significance that the designation of Queen's as having a 'major involvement' in a sector rested in large part on the favourable assessment of quality factors (the quality of students and the successful completion of research and scholarship of faculty) rather than on sheer size.

Over its long history, Queen's University has demonstrated many times its ability to adapt to new circumstances and changing needs. In recent times, it has met the challenge of nearly a decade of financial constraint by increasing substantially its research and scholarship activities while increasing its instructional load in some sectors. This has happened notwithstanding the fact that the number of faculty positions has been reduced by 5%, and non-academic staff by twice that amount over the same period. Moreover, in spite of the tough financial times, Queen's has succeeded significantly in re-allocating resources within the University, as shown for example by the rapid increase in faculty numbers in Computing and Information Science and, in contrast, reduction in the faculty complement in Education. This ability to adapt to the changing environment is a further indicator of the strength and vitality of Queen's University.

This capacity for adaptation has been materially assisted by the generous support we have received from alumni, students, friends and industry, both in annual contributions and through a succession of highly successful financial campaigns. This support, on top of public funding, has also enabled Queen's to achieve our distinctiveness and our 'margin of excellence'.

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## PART 2

### Existing Areas of Academic Concentration and Strength at Queen's University

At the undergraduate level, the University emphasizes education in the basic arts and sciences, applied sciences and business. There are also a number of other professionally oriented programs that build directly upon work at the undergraduate level, such as medicine, law and education. At the graduate level, there are 43 research or professionally oriented programs at the Master's level and 27 research-oriented programs at the doctoral level.

By grouping our activities under disciplinary sector headings rather than by Faculty,\* we wish to draw out the interdependent nature of much of what we do. Existing collateral strength is a chief criterion by which we judge whether a new initiative should be pursued or not. At the same time, it would be misleading to imply that our current activities are the result of any rigid, long-term master planning. It is more accurate to view them as the outcome of an evolutionary process within the major parameters of institutional character already outlined. This model of change and development involves: (a) a high degree of collegial decision-making, and (b) the expectation that individual academic units will be principally responsible for the setting and maintenance of standards, the development of curriculum and other creative initiatives in research and scholarship.

#### 1 Humanities

Undergraduate programs in the Humanities continue to reinforce and justify the traditional reputation of Queen's for excellent teaching. At the graduate level, Queen's has chosen to emphasize only five programs at the doctoral level and seven at the Master's.

The strength of Queen's graduate studies in the Humanities lies in a sub-grouping formed by English, French, German, History and Philosophy. Recent qualitative assessments, including those under the old ACAP and new Periodic Appraisals processes, indicate that two of these programs — English and History — have international distinction, and that the others rate national distinction. Two smaller programs at the Master's level are offered in Classics and Spanish, and these also have been appraised as being of good quality.

#### 2 Fine Arts

Queen's, one of four universities in the Province with significant developments in the Fine Arts area, has chosen to emphasize Art History, Fine Art, Music, Film and Drama at the undergraduate level, with the major concentration in terms of faculty appointments and students being in Art and Music. At the graduate level, Queen's offers programs only in Art History and Art Conservation, and these are at the Master's



Several of our graduate programs — English, History, Economics and Politics — earned an 'international distinction' rating. We have the leading Art Conservation program in North America. Three Life Science programs rate among Canada's finest.

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level. The Art Conservation program, the only professional program of its type in Canada, and one of four in North America, has recently been judged by external appraisers to be at this time the leading art conservation program in North America.

### 3 Social Sciences

Queen's has a highly respected group of departments in the Social Sciences including Economics, Political Studies, Geography, and Sociology, and a high quality program in social psychology. At the undergraduate level, demand for admissions to programs in Economics, Politics and Psychology is especially strong. At the graduate level, two of these, Economics and Political Studies, are departments that have 'international distinction', and are considered to be among the leading graduate programs in these disciplines in Canada. High quality but more specialized programs, especially at the graduate level, have been developed in social psychology, human geography, and Sociology. The doctoral program in Business, a research-oriented program developed on the basis of a close relationship with the Department of Economics, is also part of this set. It should be noted that a significant portion of the research in the social sciences at Queen's is policy-oriented, and this situation has led to the establishment of research centres and institutes in Intergovernmental Relations, International Relations, Resource Studies, Economic Policy, Industrial Relations and Transportation.

### 4 Applied Social Sciences

Queen's has a number of well known first-degree professional programs in the applied social science sector. These include Bachelor's degrees in Law, Commerce and Education. Master's work has also been developed on the basis of the strong teaching and research programs in the social science sector and the Bachelor level professional programs. The University has chosen to develop seven professional programs at the Master's level: Business Administration, Public Administration, Education (in curriculum and administration and educational policy), Law, Physical and Health Education, Urban and Regional Planning, and Industrial Relations.

### 5 Physical Sciences

Queen's has strong undergraduate and graduate programs through to the Ph.D. in nearly all disciplines in the physical sciences including Chemistry, Geology, Physics and Mathematics & Statistics. Reference to the ACAP reports undertaken ten years ago and judgements about current comparative status suggest that these programs at Queen's are of excellent quality, and that our Physics Department ranks amongst the leading six in Canada in terms of its success in obtaining peer-adjudicated research grants.

The newest department in this grouping is Computer and In-

formation Science, which has established a strong reputation for both teaching and research. The Master's program in this discipline is now well established, being the third largest in the Province, and as a consequence of this careful planning, a doctoral program in Computing and Information Science has been submitted for appraisal.

### 6 Applied Sciences

Queen's has a well rounded set of engineering programs the first of which, Mining Engineering, began in 1893. The other disciplines involved are: Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Physics, Geological Engineering, Engineering Chemistry, and Mathematics & Engineering. The latter two programs are unique in Canada. One of the distinctive features of all of these programs is that the basic courses in Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and Geology are taught by faculty members in the science departments of the Faculty of Arts and Science. The University has thus avoided duplication of basic science instruction within the Faculty of Applied Science.

At the graduate level, work is offered through to the doctoral level in all engineering departments. Established strengths are being sustained and reinforced by a number of recent interdisciplinary developments in such fields as Very Large Scale Integrated Circuits (VLSI), Materials Science, Clinical Mechanics and Computer Graphics.

### 7 Life Sciences

At the undergraduate level, Queen's University pioneered the development of an integrated program in the Life Sciences that has continued to be outstandingly successful both in terms of its attractiveness to students and as an example of cross-disciplinary cooperation. This life sciences program for undergraduates is supported by very strong graduate programs. The recent periodic appraisals of Biology, Biochemistry, Psychology, Microbiology & Immunology, Pathology, Human Genetics, Pharmacology & Toxicology, Physiology and Anatomy indicate that these Master's and doctoral programs are amongst the strongest in the Province of Ontario, and that the first three of these — Biology, Biochemistry and Psychology — are among the leading graduate studies and research departments in their disciplines in Canada.

### 8 Health Sciences

Queen's provides a sound and nationally respected program leading to the M.D. degree first established in 1854. In addition, the Medical Faculty offers accredited graduate clinical training programs in Family Medicine and in most of the medical and surgical specialties. Undergraduate programs are offered in Nursing and Rehabilitation Therapy. The recent periodic appraisals of graduate programs in the Basic Science departments (Anatomy, Physiology, Biochemistry, Microbiology & Immunology, Pathology, Pharmacology & Toxicology, Clinical Psychology) indicate that these programs

\*Brief descriptions of the role and strengths of each professional faculty or school were submitted to the Commission. Copies of these statements are available on request from Communications and External Liaison.



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are among the strongest in the Province of Ontario. It should be noted that the Basic Science departments of the Medical Faculty provide the instruction given in the Life Sciences program and the Faculty of Arts and Science — again avoiding departmental duplication.

The Health Sciences as a group constitute the academic underpinning for the Health Sciences Centre in collaboration with affiliated clinical institutions and other agencies. The Health Sciences Centre provides secondary and tertiary care services for South-Eastern Ontario, and anecdotal evidence suggests it is a leading factor in the emergence of Kingston as a retirement centre.

## PART 3

### Adaptability: Current and Future Developments

Many of the program developments outlined in this section are multidisciplinary in nature. Based as they are on the strong undergraduate and graduate programs outlined above, they illustrate the ongoing process of adaptation and growth as the Queen's community responds to advances in knowledge and changes in society's needs.

Much of the required support will come from a re-allocation of existing resources within the University by the processes described earlier. Others, however, are of such magnitude and importance that additional resources are and will be sought from government, industry, Queen's alumni and friends of the University.

### New Information and Communications Technology

Queen's University has launched several initiatives on a broad range of fronts in this general area. Principal amongst these is the continuing rapid development of basic infrastructure. By the fall of 1984 we will have installed a major upgrading of the largest academic mainframe computer to an IBM model 3081G and will have operational an array processor for very large computational research. By the summer of 1985 we expect to have completed the basic 'networking' of the campus with frontier technology in the form of an integrated voice-data network.

New teaching and research initiatives in this area include the following:

**1. The Ph.D. program in Computing and Information Science:** This proposed program will involve work in three main research areas: computer systems and software; information systems; and application methods and algorithms.

**2. Microcomputers for Applied Science Students:** A major new development will begin in Fall 1985 when all first-year students in the Faculty will be encouraged to be equipped with personal computers. The basic sciences and applied science

departments have begun the process of developing curricula to integrate microcomputers into teaching and learning programs, beginning with first-year curriculum in 1985/86 and continuing through upper-year curricula in subsequent years.

**3. Broadening Further the Present Cross-Faculty Work in VLSI:** This work is currently based primarily in Electrical Engineering, but also involves students and faculty in Computing & Information Science, Engineering Physics and Metallurgical Engineering. The VLSI program at Queen's has led to the formation of the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation, which is now supported jointly by NSERC, Northern Telecom/Bell Northern Research, and Queen's University. This corporation manages, through facilities within the University, the industrial fabrication and testing of integrated circuits that are designed by students at Queen's and at other universities across Canada.

The broadening of research activities envisaged will involve applications to telecommunications and information processing, as well as fundamental developments in materials and processes for fabrication of microelectronic circuits, and will thereby require a much greater role of applied physicists and materials engineers. Queen's may well be uniquely placed to develop an effective multidisciplinary program in materials science.

**4. Expansion of Facilities for Electrical Engineering and Associated Activities:** Given the space needs arising from dramatically increased enrolment at the undergraduate and graduate levels in Electrical Engineering and the growing requirements of the VLSI program, there is a need for further expansion of space and of faculty and support staff. As a consequence, the University has obtained matching funds from the Government of Ontario and the Joseph Stauffer Estate to provide the space that will facilitate the overall expansion of work in that area.

**5. Cognitive Science:** Once the Ph.D. program in Computing & Information Science is established, the next objective will be to develop Master's and doctoral work in Cognitive Science involving faculty members in Computing & Information Science, Mathematics & Statistics, Psychology and Electrical Engineering. A B.Sc. program in Cognitive Science is being implemented in Fall 1984. It focusses on computational vision, machine learning, natural language understanding, and artificial intelligence programming languages. Queen's is well placed to build upon the base that has been created in this multidisciplinary field.

### Biotechnology

Queen's University is currently fostering several developments in the general area of biotechnology. Among these are the following:

**1. Biotechnology Board:** The newly established Biotechnology Board will further the development of research work in graduate studies in the areas of genetic manipulation, cellular



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manipulation, fermentation technology and enzyme technology. The Board has grown out of a working group in biotechnology with representatives from Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Biology, Microbiology & Immunology and Biochemistry, which was established two years ago to provide initial coordination for graduate work and the dissemination of information in this area.

**2. Biotechnology Training Centre:** One of the thrusts that has already reached fruition is the establishment at Queen's of one of the first four Biotechnology Training Centres sponsored by MRC. It commenced operation in September.

**3. Human Genetics:** Well funded research activities are currently underway involving faculty in Biology, Paediatrics and Microbiology. As this is a burgeoning area, the initial and pressing objective is to provide sufficient space for expansion so that the already substantial and growing number of graduate students and research associates can be adequately housed.

**4. Biochemical Engineering:** Undergraduate and Master's level work already exists in biochemical engineering within the Department of Chemical Engineering. Given the demand for highly trained persons in this area, a Ph.D. program in this sub-field is under active consideration.

**5. Initiatives in Biotechnology and Biology:** Courses suitable to teaching programs in recombinant DNA techniques and the culture of plant cells and tissues are being developed in several departments, especially in Biology.

## **Technology Assessment and Transfer**

Queen's already has a well developed mechanism involving a Patents Officer and a Negotiating Committee to deal with arrangements concerning contracts and the transference of intellectual property to the industrial sphere. Building on this current strength, a major initiative, with potentially substantial benefits to university students, scientists and scholars at Queen's and to private industry in Eastern Ontario, is the proposed establishment of a Technology Transfer Centre. The current work of two groups is to be combined with that of a marketing officer to produce a more effective university/industry interface. This Centre, to be developed with anticipated support from the Provincial Government's Enterprise Growth Fund, will provide technology assessment services to inventors and innovators.

## **Clinical Medicine**

**1. Bio-Mechanics:** One of several new developments in clinical research is the work of the Clinical Mechanics group. It is pioneering advances in joint replacement, and represents a significant collaboration between Orthopaedics and Mechanical Engineering.

**2. Cardionatrin:** The identification of Cardionatrin has not only provided new insights into the functions of the heart, but also its major potential therapeutic implications have led to collaborative developmental investigation involving a number of departments, and to the pursuit of commercial development of the patentable aspects by contract with the Ontario Idea Corporation.

## **Paper Document Conservation**

Expansion of the Art Conservation program into 'paper' conservation will be accomplished within the next year. This has been made possible with matching funds from the National Museums of Canada and Queen's for an additional faculty appointment and new space.

## **Support of Scholarship in the Humanities**

Existing strengths in the humanities are being reinforced with two appointments annually of junior research fellows for two-year terms. These have been made possible through a grant from the Webster Foundation.

Yet another initiative to facilitate and support the pursuit of scholarship in the humanities is the establishment of a 'Humanities House'. Initially, this program will be focussed on the work of Queen's humanities faculty members and a number of visitors.

## **Applied Social Science and Public Policy**

Amongst the several new initiatives in this area, three deserve particular mention.

**1. The Master's Program in Industrial Relations:** This program is based on strengths in Law, Economics, the School of Business, and the Industrial Relations Centre. Implemented in September 1983, it responds to an exceptional demand from students, not only from those who have recently completed university degrees, but also from persons with substantial experience in government, industry, and labour organizations.

**2. The Social Impact of New Information Technology:** For more than three years Queen's faculty have discussed and planned for focussed, but largely multidisciplinary, research on the impact on society of new information technology. A formal research group is now in the process of being established. Its primary objective will be that of facilitating the research and scholarship of its members who are currently drawn from the discipline areas of Politics, Sociology, Business, Education, Computing, History and Film Studies.

**3. Establishment of a School of Public Policy:** The proposed School is intended to be a loose confederation of existing teaching and research activities and to facilitate a multidisciplinary approach to both professional development and research activities in public policy. The professional development programs involved will include Public Administration and Industrial Relations. Current research centres and institutes involved will include: Intergovernmental Relations, International Relations, Industrial Relations, Resource Studies and the John Deutsch Institute for Economic Policy. Potential additional areas of research on public policy would include transportation, as an expansion of our existing Canadian Institute on Guided Ground Transport; health care



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policy, involving faculty from business, economics, sociology and health sciences as well as the staff and resources of our local health care facilities; American studies, involving a wide range of humanities and social science disciplines; and socio-legal studies, involving law and the social sciences. The prime purposes of the proposed School would be to facilitate research in the general area of public policy and to encourage a deeper involvement in continuing education.

## Queen's Role in a More Differentiated System

We turn now to the latter part of the Commission's opening question — "Which areas might be contracted or eliminated over the next decade or so?" Given our past careful and balanced development as a selective 'full service' university, we would prefer to look at the future from a positive perspective. Moreover, we are confident that the Commission seeks substance and not symbolism in choosing among possible courses of action. So far as Queen's is concerned, we have:

- (a) controlled our expansion for over a decade in order to preserve and enhance the quality of our academic programs (had we not, we would be twice the size that we now are);
- (b) formally considered but rejected the establishment of such worthwhile new programs as social work, anthropology and journalism;
- (c) developed selected new graduate programs in response to demonstrated national needs and based on existing strengths.

Against this background, and especially because established programs at Queen's are heavily interdependent, we would strongly resist the arbitrary elimination of any. Queen's University reviews from time to time each of its academic programs and proceeds to make appropriate adjustments. As indicated, six significant reallocations of resources have occurred. At Queen's, such major adjustments are the outcome of an evolutionary process of change and adaptation.

An area in which we are now considering adjustment is degree work by correspondence. While Queen's pioneered correspondence courses almost 100 years ago, the social and technological context clearly has changed. Canada is now better served in each region by a number of universities. Moreover, in recent years advanced techniques for distance education have been developed and implemented elsewhere on the scale necessary to sustain a large investment in technological facilities and delivery systems. Queen's is now considering withdrawing our traditional degree correspondence courses. At the same time, we wish to emphasize our strong and growing commitment to other components of credit and non-credit part-time continuing education which we

foresee expanding to meet well defined needs both within the region and without.

Queen's University is one of Canada's 'full service' national universities, and we aspire to remain so. The overall quality of our undergraduate and graduate student bodies is exceptional and perhaps unsurpassed through all of Canada. We have clearly established ourselves as one of Ontario's few research-intensive universities. In almost every discipline area, no matter how small, significant numbers of the professoriate have forged international reputations in their particular fields of scholarship and research. Our goal, therefore, is not only to reinforce our existing strengths but also to evolve further as one of Canada's foremost universities. As a medium-sized university, we cannot do everything; but what we choose to do, we aspire to do well.



## Appendices

The following documents were included as appendices to the brief submitted to the Bovey Commission:

1. *Discussion Paper on Strategy for the 1980s* (October 1982), and *Annual Discussion Paper: Strategy for Queen's University* (October 1983)
2. The Role and Strengths of Each Professional Faculty or School

Interested alumni and benefactors may request those documents and/or the complete text of the brief written by Principal Smith for the Bovey Commission by writing or calling *Office of Communications and External Liaison*, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (613) 547-2640

## COMING UP

In the next edition of the *Review* (January-February 1985) there will be a profile of David Chadwick Smith, Queen's 16th Principal, photos of his installation in Grant Hall on October 26, and coverage of the international symposium held in conjunction with the installation: "The Mission of the University — taking stock of Queen's role as a university in a national and international contest."

### Also to be featured:

- The annual opportunity for alumni to elect Trustees and University Councillors
- A wrap-up of the Centennial celebration of Queen's first women graduates, featuring those distinguished alumnae who participated in the University Day conference on "The Prism of Change: University Women in the 1980s"



# Around the Campus

## New flags — officially!

Before the kick-off of the football game on Sept. 15, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Principal David Smith and AMS President John Loughheed kicked off an instant tradition; they raised Queen's newly designed Tricolour Flag over Richardson Stadium.

In heraldic terms, the new Tricolour is "in the proportion of 2:1, of three perfect pales, blue gold and red starting from the mast, with a gold crown as taken from the arms of the University centred in the upper half of the blue field."

This new flag is intended for informal occasions, such as football games and parades. It is simple and easy to produce and has no ceremonial restrictions on its use.

A second new flag was raised for the first time on University Day, Oct. 16, when the centenary of Queen's women graduates was marked. This one is "the arms of the University squared" and is limited to ceremonial and official use.

Both flags are results of an Advisory Committee on Queen's Colours and Emblems, appointed by the University Council. Members were former chaplain Dr. A.M. 'Padre' Lavery (chairman); Vice-Principal Jim Bennett; Peter Dorn, Director of Queen's Graphic Design Unit; Dorothy Farr, Curator of the Art Centre (secretary); Graduate student Bruce Farrand; Councillor-historian-Emeritus Director of Alumni Affairs, Dr. Herb Hamilton; Judge John R. Matheson, an expert on heraldry; Cathy Shilletto of the AMS; and the Chancellor.

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This year marks the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the three Queen's colours — gold, red and blue. They were taken by the AMS from the university's coat of arms, which was already at least 35 years old. Queen's crest was patterned explicitly after that of its Scottish 'parent', the University of Edinburgh.

David Chernushenko



*It didn't take long for Queen's new 'Citizens Flag' to find its niche in University tradition. Minutes after parading it around the stadium (see cover photo), the cheerleaders added it to their formation welcoming the Golden Gaels starting lineup onto the field. That's Boo Hoo, Queen's bear mascot, in the foreground as tackle Terry Edwards runs the tricolour gauntlet.*

## School of Public Policy funded by Secretary of State

A grant of \$750,000 from the Secretary of State will support a new School of Public Policy at Queen's, bringing together a group of major research institutes which are already engaged in public policy issues:

The Institute of Intergovernmental Relations, the John Deutsch Institute for the Study of Economic Policy, the Centre for International Relations, the Industrial Relations Centre, the Centre for Resource Studies, the School of Public Administration and the School of Industrial Relations.

The grant was announced in August by the Hon. Serge Joyal, then Secretary of State. The award was among allocations from the \$25-million budget of the Centres of Specialization Fund.

Drs. Ronald Watts and David Smith, outgoing and incoming Principals, issued this response:

"We welcome this recognition and

support of the work of Queen's University in the area of public policy, an area in which Queen's has made a particularly strong contribution over the years. This grant will facilitate the co-ordination and advancement of academic work in a number of Queen's programs with a strong orientation to public policy issues."

In addition to the seven formal schools and centres involved, the School of Public Policy will also be a boon to faculty and graduate students in a variety of related departments, they said. "This grant will enable Queen's to continue its leading role in studies of public policy."

## Theology Alumni hear about liberation

An eminent New York-based theologian, Dr. Beverley Jean Wildung Harrison, addressed the 92nd annual alumni conference at Queen's Theological College (QTC). On three consecutive evenings, October 14-16, she delivered the Chancellor's Lectures centred on the



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theme "Dimensions of Liberation Theology."

Dr. Harrison is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary and Professor of Christian Ethics there. Her published works include *Our Right to Choose: Towards a New Ethic of Abortion* and *Essays in Feminist Social Ethics*.

Among the other featured speakers at the conference were QTC Principal Clifford Hospital and Brian McKillop, University of Manitoba. There were also a variety of workshops, on issues ranging from "The Peace Movement" to "Learning about Homosexuals," and an Alumni Communion Breakfast.

## Duke of Edinburgh decorates students

Two Queen's students were among an elite group of 300 young Canadians to receive Duke of Edinburgh Awards during the recent Royal Visit.

Eric Christ, Life Sciences '85, and Callum James, English '85, both qualified for the Gold Award — the highest level in the Duke's program. They both received certificates at a ceremony in Toronto on Sept. 29, and earlier were presented with pins honouring their achievement by

Queen's Principal David C. Smith.

A voluntary program of leisure activities open to those aged 14 to 25, the Duke of Edinburgh's Award was introduced by Prince Philip to encourage maturity, responsibility and self-discipline in young people.

## Paleontologist Leakey is Brockington Visitor

Richard Leakey, internationally renowned paleontologist and Director of the National Museums of Kenya, spent four days on campus (Oct. 29-Nov. 1) as the 1984 Brockington Visitor and delivered the prestigious Brockington Lecture in Grant Hall on Oct. 29. *The Review* will have more coverage of his visit in the next issue.

Dr. Leakey is a third-generation Kenyan and probably the best-known prehistorian in the world because of his work on the early fossil record of man in East Africa. He featured in an international controversy over Lucy, an almost complete three-million-year-old hominid skeleton found in Ethiopia in 1974.

## Businesswoman is new executive-in-residence at School of Business

Dynamic businesswoman Lynne Hall is this year's Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business. At 40, Miss Hall is a veteran of several blue-chip companies — AT&T, for example, General Electric, Royal Dutch Shell and Shell Canada — and has spent most of her adult life studying and working in areas of strategic management. At Shell Canada 1981-83, she was General Manager of Corporate Strategy and Business Development, and was responsible for the consolidation of the oil and gas conglomerate and the company's head office move to Calgary from Toronto.

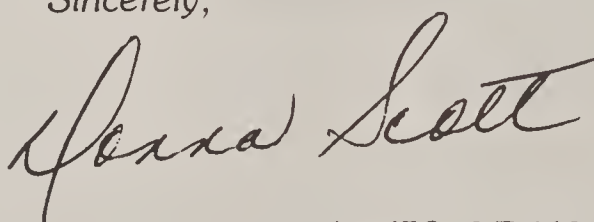
Miss Hall is a graduate of Harvard and the London School of Economics. As Queen's Executive-in-Residence, she will lecture to MBA and fourth-year Commerce students part-time, and will also conduct research into the ways Canadian business leaders develop corporate goals and how they are put into effect in the private sector.

## FLARE

CANADA'S FASHION MAGAZINE

*As the Publisher of Canada's fashion magazine FLARE I can confirm that the most important fashion for women this fall is the menswear look and that its most important accessory is men's ties. ...In August I ordered my Queen's tie and I am wearing it frequently with pride and pleasure. ...Both the tie and the scarf are first class, smart and fun to wear — and what marvellous gifts they will be!*

Sincerely,



Arts '50, I.R. '49

### Queen's Ties and Scarves as Christmas Gifts

The Tie is a distinctive combination of red, gold and dark blue diagonal stripes and is in polyester silk, woven in England.

The Scarf, which is a 27-inch square, has the same identifiable design surrounded by a dark blue border and is in a lighter-weight polyester silk, woven in Italy. They are both tagged "Queen's University at Kingston."

The tie at \$12 and the Scarf at \$18 (each with postage and sales tax included) payable to Queen's University (Tie/Scarf) are available from:

Mr. H.A.T. Fleming, Department of Development

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

Net proceeds go to support Queen's Tie/Scarf Scholarships



# AMS Report to the Alumni

## Magazine will link all engineering students in Canada

A new publication, *Project Magazine* produced by engineering students at Queen's, is breaking new ground by linking more than 30,000 fellow students at 36 schools across Canada.

The magazine has been in the works for about three years. Alex Winch, Sc.'85, General Manager of *Project*, says, "The greatest challenge was to link so many schools with different languages and levels of student organization to produce a magazine that would serve everyone."

When the project was introduced at the conference of the Council of Canadian Engineering Students last January, it received strong support from about 25 schools there. Then the Deans of the various institutions threw their support behind the enterprise and did a great deal to help bridge the distances between students of similar interests.

The next step was to secure the financing. The Queen's team proceeded to raise \$40,000 from student donations, corporate gifts, Deans' funds, advertising revenue and sales of subscriptions to interested non-students.

*Project Magazine* consists mainly of student submissions, one from each of the student engineering societies in Canada, along with reports from the Council of Canadian Engineering Students and the Canadian Engineering Design Competition. From outside the universities and colleges have come reports from the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC). The magazine will also publish articles solicited from Canadian corporations on topics of interest to engineering students.

Until this magazine was launched, there was no medium catering exclusively to a student group on a national basis. "*Project Magazine* will link students of similar interests from Vancouver to St. John's," says Alex Winch, "crossing intercollegiate rivalries and fostering a level of communication not previously possible."

The first copy should roll off the press by December 1.

Post-Secondary  
Education and  
the Bovey  
Commission



By John Lougheed,  
President,  
Alma Mater Society  
of Queen's  
University Inc.

On September 26, the AMS was privileged to present its brief to the Commission on the Future Development of Universities in Ontario. Chaired by Edmund Bovey with our former Principal and Dr. Fraser Mustard as Commissioners, the hearing was an opportunity for Queen's University and its constituencies to articulate their perspectives on the mandate of the Commission. It is impossible to encapsulate our brief or presentation into a short column, but I would like to outline the highlights of our submission.

- The 1980s are a time of knowledge explosion and specialized learning, but also interdisciplinary needs. The AMS has consistently argued that a full-service university is the best option within the context of a provincial system which does not consider quality and accessibility to be mutually exclusive.

- Students are clearly worried by proposals to substantially increase tuition. These fees are the only controllable cost of our education, amidst the jungle of skyrocketing living expenses. Employment opportunities during the summer and after graduation are not universally promising. Financing oneself from year to year has become as much a concern as carrying a debt load after graduation. Queen's has a commendable record of per capita student aid money available, but more institutional fee autonomy despite a fixed level of government assistance will make tuition a greater barrier to student opportunity and perhaps even ambition.

- The AMS has always stressed that education policy should be a public concern, not merely a trade-off between government and institutions. In the case of the Bovey Commission, we are concerned that the purposes and values of university education have been overlooked, as the briefs and hearings have concentrated on the *mechanics* of the system. The people of Ontario, through their elected representatives, have to make a commitment to post-secondary education that will not be compromised by political expediency. The Bovey Commission must address the long-term interests of the province, and we are hopeful that the student perspective will be considered and respected.

I welcome your views on this and other issues I have discussed in previous columns. On behalf of the entire AMS organization, I extend to you and your family the very best of the Holiday Season.





# Did you write it down?

*An open letter to Queen's graduates from Prof. Frederick W. Gibson, Arts '42, author of Queen's University, Volume II, 1917-1961: To Serve and Yet Be Free*

*Dear fellow-graduate:*

I am writing to ask for your help, not with money but with something else of great value both to the Queen's Archives and to historians interested in the history of Queen's University. I refer to your letters, diaries or journals describing your own experience as a student at Queen's and written at the time when you were a university student.

I became increasingly aware of the importance and need of documents of this kind while I was working on a history of Queen's. In this task I was fortunate in the quantity and variety of documentary evidence that was made available to me both at Queen's and in archival institutions elsewhere. The Queen's Archives preserve the records of the university's governing bodies — the minutes and proceedings of the Board of Trustees, the Senate, the University Council, the Faculty Boards and the Alma Mater Society. Equally important, it also contains the official papers of past Queen's Principals and other administrative officers and the private papers of many Queen's professors and Trustees. All this, of course, is grist to an historian's mill and I made extensive use of it.

What was missing, not totally but in sufficient quantity and variety, were the papers of another central element of the university community — the students. By this I mean the letters which individual students wrote home to their parents or to friends telling what they had been doing and thinking, together with the diaries and journals which they kept for their own private perusal. In such documents students sometimes disclose, immediately and frankly, interesting information about their own personal experience of university life. To take a few examples, they may give their opinions about the lectures, seminars and laboratory courses they were taking, as well as about the professors who were teaching them and the books they were reading; they may say how they found life in a university residence, or in a rooming-house or boarding-

house; they may give an account of the sports and concerts, the plays and debates in which they were participants or part of the audience. They may report also on the dances and year-parties they attended, the friends they made, the pranks they played, the unexpected bills that needed help from home, the exams they wrote and the scholarships they applied for. They may tell of the elections they ran in and the activities of the faculty societies and other student groups they took part in; and they may reflect on the different careers they thought of pursuing or avoiding. They may record their feelings about the university and the community surrounding it.

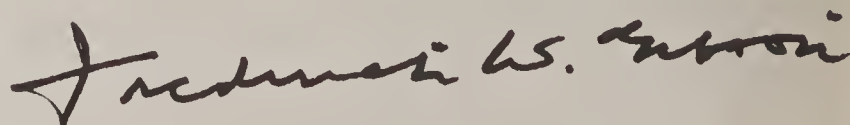
Student letters also throw light on larger events and episodes in the life of the university. Sometimes, for example, they illuminate at first hand what it was like to take part in the student strike of 1929, or in the controversy over fraternities in the 1930s, in COTC training or the harvesters' expedition of the Second World War, in the adjustment to university life as a returning war veteran, or more recently, in the controversies over student participation in university government and over the Edwards case in the 1960s.

Student letters and diaries are, therefore, potentially a valuable segment of the documentary records of the university. If they are to become an effective and usable part of the university's literary heritage, they must be preserved and assembled in an appropriate place where they can be studied systematically. For this purpose their proper destination is the Queen's University Archives, an office which has an enviable reputation among archival institutions for responsibility and service; there they can be preserved permanently and administered responsibly for the use of scholars and students.

If you have in your possession letters, diaries or photographs from your student days, or from the days of your parents and other relatives, please cooperate in their preservation by bundling them together and sending them to Mrs. Anne MacDermaid, Queen's Archivist, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6.

Mrs. MacDermaid and her staff will see to it that any papers which you present are kept together and administered as a separate collection bearing your name. The Queen's Archives will welcome all such accessions, and future historians will bless you for your generosity and your foresight.

*Yours faithfully,*



FREDERICK W. GIBSON  
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY



From a gift of 1926 snapshots, three Queen's women on a student-faculty outing: Sybil (Spencer) MacLachlan (left), the late Helen (Agnew) Emery and the late Ena (Cropp) Guiler.





October 1956: Parade down Union St. after a Gaels victory in the old Richardson Stadium. Part of this snapshot's archival interest is the change in buildings. 'Club A' on the left was replaced by Dunning Hall, as were the old Psychology offices toward Lower Alfred St. (also gone). On the right are rooming houses replaced by the original (temporary) McArthur College in 1968, now the Graduate School and Student Awards. The elms are all gone.



1946 photo of Queen's trailer camp tells part of the story of student housing shortages faced by returning WWII veterans with families.



April 1910: Group of new Education graduates gathered at the Outer Station to begin their journey to the West. Bottom left, in dark suit, is Will Shales, M.A. '13, now the Honorary Chairman of the W.T. MacClement Fund for Excellence in Education.

# \$9,000

## Scholarship for Women

***Marty Deadline  
is December 1***

Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate in Spring 1985 is eligible to apply for the 1985-86 **Marty Memorial Scholarship**. Established by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, M.A. 1894, LL.D.'19, and her sister Sophie Marty, M.A. 1897, the award is now worth \$9,000. It will be awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty Memorial Scholarship will also be considered for assistance from the **Jean Royce Fellowship Fund**, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A., LL.D.'68, Registrar, Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee.

For details and application forms, please contact *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 (613-547-6660)*.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant-Registrar (Student Awards), by **December 1, 1984**.



# Oil Thighs in Grenada

Have you ever wondered what becomes of those wild and crazy Queen's sailors? Some of them win Olympic medals. Others go bananas in the islands and play Tall Ships in rented yachts. The latter group would like you to join them next spring.



Carlyle Coulter, Film '83, sailing by 'le gros piton', a landmark of St. Lucia

For two weeks in early May, 21 young sailors — mostly Queen's alumni — donned their topsiders and beach hats and headed to the West Indies to participate in the first annual 'Queen's Alumni St. Lucia-Grenada Spring Regatta'.

The expedition, led by handsome Iain MacMillan, Geology '84, first recruited able-bodied seamen in October of '83. After initial deposits were received, the Americans invaded Grenada; to avoid squabbling over dock space with aircraft carriers, we requested a yacht pick-up change to St. Lucia. Yachts of 46 to 50 feet were chartered to hold ample supplies of Heineken, bananas and canned hams, and the cheerful crews began readying themselves with suntan lotions and rum punches. One crew member, Eleanor MacMillan, Biology '48, was so excited at the St. Lucia airport that her skirt fell to her ankles, much to the delight of the cheering locals.

The relaxed regattas' sailing grounds included the waters of three countries: St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Grenada. The majority of time was spent in the Grenadines, a group of small volcanic and coral islands belonging to St. Vincent and Grenada.

Unfortunately, the biggest sail came at the beginning of the trip. A combination of culture shock, 90° heat and 15-foot swells led Sarah Kelleher, Arts '84, to share her breakfast with the playful dolphins on the 55-nautical-mile sail between St. Lucia and Bequia, in the St.

Vincent Grenadines. However, after a few Gravols, Sarah was back on her feet, leading *Oil Thighs* on coffee tables everywhere.

Besides the world's best sailing, the Grenadines possess some of the best diving grounds in the world. Crystal clear water with hundreds of species of coral reef inhabitants shock the first-time visitor. Steve Cathro, Geology '84, sighted our first shark while examining an old boat on a reef about 20 feet underwater. Tales of its being only a vegetarian shark did not slow down the speed with which Steve reached his yacht.

Miriam MacHarg, Life Sciences '82, is beginning a successful career in marine photography. Why this big switch? "I like to take pictures underwater with my new camera," she says simply.

For two action-filled weeks, everyone liked to do their own thing. "The best part of the trip, I believe, were the miles of gorgeous beaches," whistled a bronzed Cheryl Relf, Geology '84, "on the pink and white sand isles."

Whether one was interested in big waves and 35-knot winds, creole dishes, skin-diving over colourful reefs, moonshine rum, beachcombing and staring at naked Europeans, steel drums and the reggae beat, bushwhacking and playing coureur de bois d'Eleanor through dense Mustique brush to find Princess Margaret, bartering in patois through crowded markets, talking politics or baking muffins à la scooby, this vacation was

inclusive.

Locals everywhere were very keen on talking politics, something rarely done over the past four years under the Bishop regime. Grenadians and St. Vincentians alike were pleased about the American intervention last fall. "We was rescued, not invaded," people would correct us time and time again. "So glad to be rid of dem Cubans," Ronny and Godson, two eternally happy Carriacou friends, told us. They mourn Maurice Bishop as a saint, but look optimistically towards a new future. Tourism is beginning to open up again despite the still incomplete airport. Free press and radio are also allowed, and this, along with upcoming fall 1984 elections, are signs that the country is no longer under Bishop and Cuban rule.

The now closed Canadian Junior College at Carriacou (Grenada), which at one time taught 40 to 60 mostly Canadian Grade 13 students per year in marine-related sciences, stands gutted and empty like a Caribbean ghost town. "After we was rescued, de PRA (Peoples Revolutionary Army) destroy de place and people come and take everyting away, it all mash up," a local character named George told us. As an unprosperous hotel/convention centre for the last four years (since its closing as a school), the CJC campus may soon undergo another 'reincarnation' as a Grenadian police academy. Seven students from Iain MacMillan's graduating year (1979) at Car-



The definitive word from our sources in Grenada: "We was rescued, not invaded."

riacou Marine School attended Queen's in various programs.

Of course, what is a vacation without a few problems? The pesky little boatside peddlars trading tortoiseshell jewellery for half-eaten pop tarts; coackroaches in the galley; the sominex effect of the fresh air and burning sun — all were easy to live with. An exploding engine worried Alex Orrski, though (Arts'84). "I began working on the engine after popping the last batch of muffins in the oven, and couldn't repair the heat exchanger or impeller without my own tools."

The last three days proved interesting, as we manoeuvred in and out of harbours against tides, currents and tricky winds under sail only. Charles Lawton, Theology'85, sighed often and regretfully about not being invited to visit Quebec and Ontario with the Tall Ships, so much did he enjoy playing pirate in the rigging.

Overall, the problems we incurred were relatively minor and added to our store of memories. That includes British West Indies Airlines (BWIA), also known as "But will it arrive?", who can always assure you of a memorable trip. Six people in our group were denied boarding at the end of our cruise and given a forced tour of three other islands in the West Indies before finally touching down in Toronto 25 hours later. The rest of the group was chemically deloused in mid-air but otherwise had an uneventful trip home.

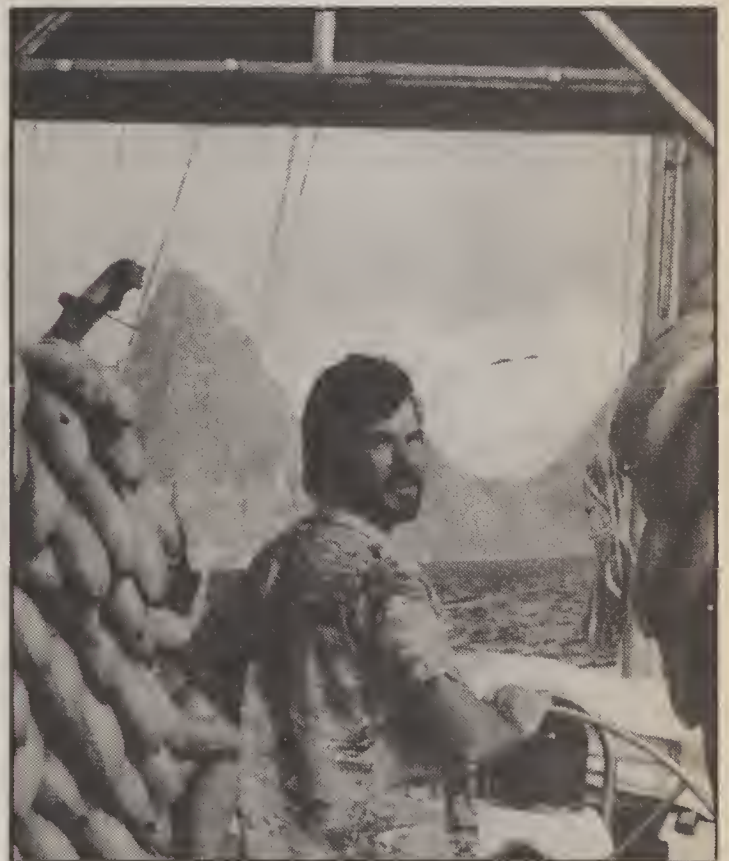
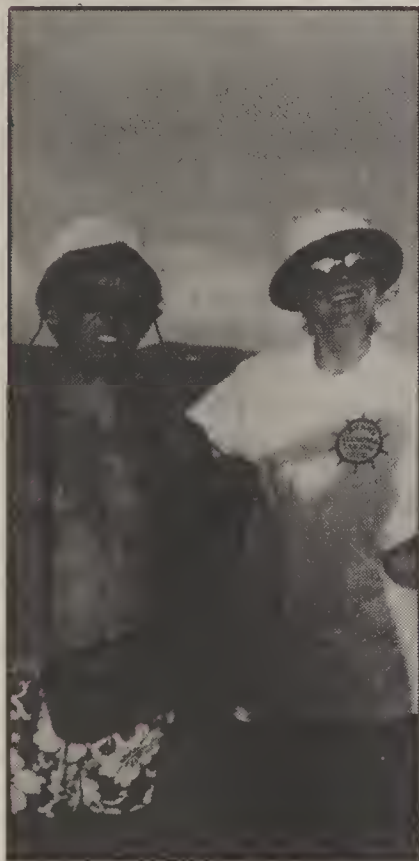
The price of the trip — \$820 CDN — included airfare from Toronto, two weeks aboard a luxurious yacht, ice, water, fuel, entry and exit taxes, bananas and beach hat or bag. (Most of the food was carried down with the group.)

If you are interested in next year's trip, contact either First Mate Kitty Carlyle Coulter, 6 Windmill Rd., Toronto M49 2Y5, Skipper Iain MacMillan, 311 Golfinks Rd., Ancaster, Ont. L9G 3L2, or Commodore Tommy Miller, 288 Earl St., Kingston K7L 2H8. Tommy is currently President of Queen's Sailing Club (students) and Iain is President of Queen's Sailing Alumni.

(And there is no prize for guessing that the writer of this article is none other than "handsome Iain MacMillan" himself.)



Anchored at Bequia, St. Vincent, the alumni crews barter maple syrup for tortoiseshell jewellery.



Left, Iain MacMillan, Geol'84, and wife Sheila, PHE'81, Rehab'84, posing as tourists. Sheila's T-shirt reads 'Queen's Alumnae Sailing Club.' Right, Greg Nicholson, Geol'84, with St. Lucia's pitons in the background and omnipresent bananas in foreground.

## Would You Like a TRICOLOUR?

The Tricolour Office advises *Review* readers that there are some copies available of yearbooks published between 1971 and 1983 (excluding 1976 and 1982).

**PRICE: \$8 per book, plus postage**

(Postal rates vary: \$3.50 for Canadian addresses, \$5.50 to the USA, \$11 to Europe and \$8.50 to Japan, for example)

**Orders must be received by NOVEMBER 30**

Please contact Vickie Stafford, Editor, *Tricolour*'85,  
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# QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

## FOOTBALL

Just past the midpoint of their season (Reunion weekend), the Golden Gaels appear to be on track for another playoff appearance. The Gaels dropped their season and home opener to a much-improved Bishop's Gaiters squad 39-36. The following weekend at McGill, the Gaels blew out the Redmen 59-30 with an awesome display of offense (although the headlines went to some of the fans for their equally awesome display of offensiveness).

Unable to maintain the high, the Gaels dropped a 10-9 squeaker at home to the strong Carleton Ravens. In home-and-home contests against the winless Ottawa U. Gee Gees, the Gaels galloped to 39-13 and 52-1 victories.

As of Oct. 19, two remaining regular season games will determine the final standing of this year's collection of the boys in gold. Victories over Concordia and Carleton will ensure a second-place standing and home field advantage for the semifinals for the Gaels.

It's obvious that the Gaels appreciate the support and enthusiasm shown them by the students, alumni and other loyal fans at home and on the road. With Queen's ranked number 10 in Canada and well into their perennial pattern of happy endings after shaky starts, we wish Coach Hargreaves and his team the best of luck as they approach the clubhouse turn.

## TENNIS

Queen's captured the team competition in men's tennis at the OUAA championships in London October 6. Queen's defeated Western by a 5-1 count in match play to claim the tennis title for the first time in the University's history. Team leaders were Paul O'Donoghue, Charles Dime, Bruce Shoveller (also a Basketball notable), Steve Shamie and Jeremy Walker.

O'Donoghue was also gold medallist in the individual competition, and then teamed with Shamie to defeat Western in the doubles final.

## TRACK & FIELD

Queen's placed three runners in the top 30 in Bethlehem, Penn., the weekend of Oct. 5-7. The occasion was the Paul Short Memorial at Lehigh University, one of the top cross-country runs in the U.S.A.

Mark Bayley's time on the 10-km course was 31:29, giving him a 15th place finish. Richard Lee was 21st with 31:39, and Kevin MacKinnon placed 28th with 31:45. Team stalwart Steve Boyd was forced out of the race by illness when the Queen's team was running in third place, and the lower number of runners affected Queen's place in the team standings.

## FIELD HOCKEY

At the Queen's Alumnae Invitational Field Hockey Tournament in September, the home team made it to the championship final before losing 3-0 to Toronto Jacamars.

The alumnae finished second in their division, and Queen's intercollegiate team tied for second in its division, as well. The alumnae shut out Carleton 1-0, had scoreless ties against McGill and Jacamars, and then blanked an Ottawa club 1-0 to move into the final game.

The current Field Hockey team downed Trent 2-0 (with goals by Karrie Wright and Carolyn Haag), tied a Toronto team 0-0, lost 1-0 to an Ottawa club and then shut out Carleton 1-0 with another goal by Wright. Sharon Montgomery gets credit for all three Queen's shutouts.

As of October 18, the Field Hockey women were having their best season since 1978 — ranked third in Ontario and tenth nationally. In the Eastern Ontario division games at Trent, Queen's defeated both Carleton and Trent, tied Laurentian, and then lost first place in a tough game with McGill. Next come the Ontario Championships in Toronto's Lamport Stadium.

## SOCCER OLD BOYS

The Old Boys Game has become a Homecoming tradition, and this year's version was a lot of fun. When the current varsity squad took on former Queen's players on Saturday morning, the youngsters just managed to eke out a 4-3 win. The competition warmed up the team for its real business on Sunday afternoon, when Queen's beat Toronto Blues 1-0, improving their record to 7-1-1.

## ROWING

By the time the lightweight men's rowing crew emerged from its third invitational regatta at the University of Toronto in mid-October, it had collected three straight wins. The undefeated crew won the 1500-M race and finished second in the varsity eight race. Crew members are Dave Graham, Chris McLernon, Dave Jenkins, Jamie Madronich, Gary Pellow, Craig Maltman, Drew Ross and Greg Arena. Ian Malcolm is cox.

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**QUEEN'S APPEAL UPDATE:** Trustees, \$437,230; Students, \$1,083,944; Faculty & Staff, \$679,130; Parents, \$142,560; Friends, \$2,790,328; Corporations, \$6,046,117; Foundations, \$1,240,000; Bequests, \$748,514; Alumni Division, \$2,064,633.

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## The Coach as Philosopher

In 1928, an anonymous author described the birth of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union in a Queen's Football Program with these words:

"The Intercollegiate Union was established November 24, 1897, at a meeting held for the purpose in Kingston, ...in response to a very generally expressed desire among college men and those interested in college athletics, for a series of matches between representative teams in what is justly regarded everywhere as pre-eminently the great college game. The reason for this feeling was founded in the desire of their authorities to influence more effectively the spirit and practice of the game and to check a seeming tendency towards professionalism".

Almost a century later, history appears to be on the verge of repeating itself with the imminent possibility of realignment between Toronto, McGill, Western and Queen's. I was in Manitoba and Saskatchewan the week the news was broken by the media, and the reaction of alumni was overwhelmingly enthusiastic. Plans were immediately initiated by many graduates in the West to return to this part of the country for the confines of the stadia bearing the names of Little, Varsity, Molson and Richardson. I cannot explain the reaction; I'm just relaxing and enjoying the response. The opportunity to meet with old friends and rivals in familiar surroundings under socially attractive conditions is a phenomenon which defies analysis. It is definitely exciting from every point of view.

After a lapse of approximately 20 years, the possibility of Toronto, McGill and Western weekends is enough to make the blood run faster in the veins of every alumnus who can recall the tradition. The Varsity/Queen's contest was the longest continuous inter-collegiate rivalry in North America, spanning 79 years until it was cancelled with the stroke of a pen in 1975; attendance at the University of Toronto playoff in Richardson Stadium last fall, particularly in the West Side stands, is indicative of the depth of old emotions and loyalties.

Many people would argue over the function of the football team. The "entertainment" ingredient has been severely curtailed by the theorists in the best interest of the players; there is the spectre of the giant south of us and the volume of reporting surrounding the negative aspects of sport (does anyone report the many positive results of sport?); little if any concern has been expressed for the welfare of the fan in this generation of "participation". Perhaps the moment is ripe.

Queen's football program is one of which the players, coaches, administrators, students, alumni and fans can be justifiably proud. It places the struggle for excellence in academics and athletics in perspective. In accordance with the tradition established in 1897, football teams through the years have fulfilled our anonymous author's words "...to influence more effectively the spirit and practice of the game..." The

single regulation passed along from the coach's office is simply this:

*"Queen's sets the standard, win or lose, for the rest of Canada, and once you are identifiable as a Queen's football player, you can do nothing, on or off the field, to detract from that objective."*

(The above is taken from 'Coach's Corner' in the football program handed to fans at football games in Richardson Stadium this fall. The writer is Football Coach Doug Hargreaves.)

## — Vanier Cup Festival —

The Vanier Cup, symbol of Canada's university football championship, will be played for on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Toronto's Varsity Stadium (1.00 p.m.), but the festivities span four previous days, as well, under the sponsorship of the Junior Board of Trade and the Toronto Jaycees. Festival events that may be of interest to QUEEN'SPORT readers include:

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21: Vanier Cup Kick-Off**, 12 noon in Nathan Phillips Square. Media reps, politicians and celebrities will compete in a football kicking competition in support of Diabetes research.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 22: Frank Tindall Coach of the Year Award** at noon in the Westin Hotel and **Schenley CIAU Football Awards** presentation at 8.00 p.m. (both events by invitation only).

**FRIDAY, NOV. 23: Nestlé CIAU All-Canadian Football Awards** (24); luncheon at the Old Mill by invitation only. \* **Variety Village Visitation**, 3.30 at Variety Village. The All-Canadians and Schenley nominees will compete in games with disabled children. \* **Vanier Cup Dinner/Dance**, 6.00 p.m. at Westin Hotel — the gala social event of Vanier Cup Week.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 24: Vanier Cup Parade** on Bloor St. to Varsity Stadium, with Queen's Bards participating. \* **Vanier Cup Game**, 1.00 p.m., between Canada's top two university teams. CTV will carry the game nationally on television, with the CBC providing national radio coverage.

**Queen's and the Vanier Cup** — The Vanier Cup was first competed for in 1965, but for its first two years it was given for invitational meets rather than for championship games. Queen's has won its way to the Vanier Cup three times — 1968, 1978 and 1983 — and brought home the trophy twice, '68 and '78. This puts Queen's fourth among the 14 universities that have competed, behind only Western (four wins in six appearances), the University of Alberta (three wins in six) and Acadia (two wins in four). (Continued)



# GOLDEN GAELS

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE

### January-March 1985

*(The Intercollegiate Schedule for October, November and December 1984 was published in the last issue.)*

#### BADMINTON (Men & Women)

|               |                                            |                      |
|---------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| Jan. 19, 20   | Queen's XOver R.R.                         | 10 a.m.<br>both days |
| Jan. 26, 27   | @ RMC, E. Sec. R.R.                        | 10 a.m.<br>both days |
| Sat., Feb. 16 | @ Laurier — OUAA<br>Semi-finals and Finals | 10 a.m.              |

#### BASKETBALL (Men)

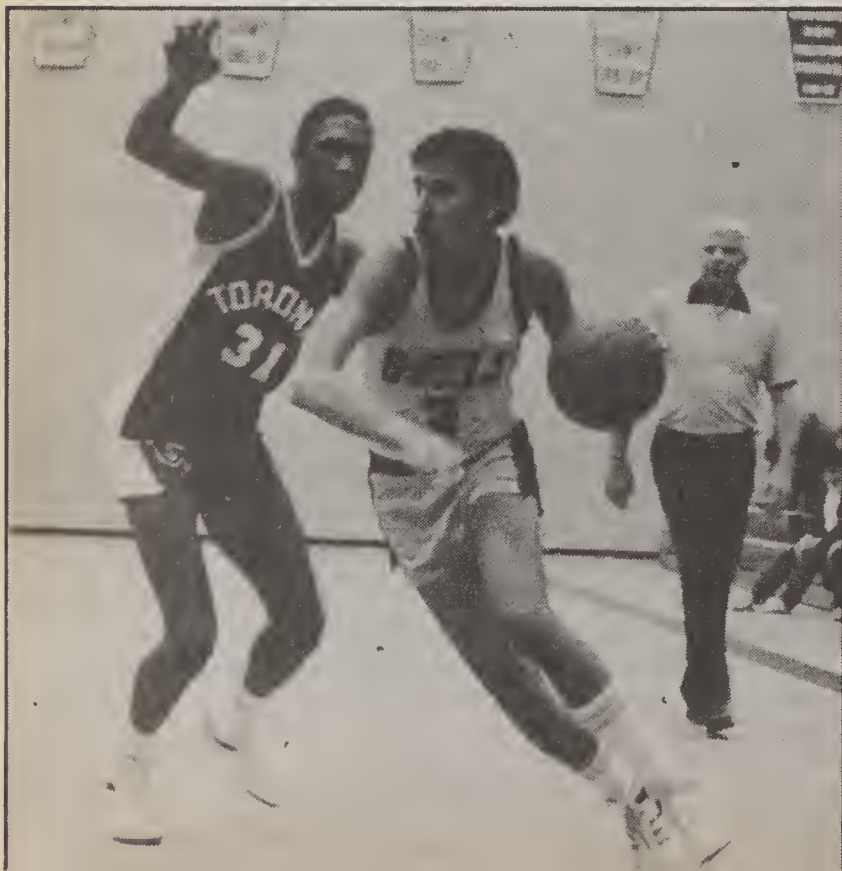
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| Jan. 11 | Ryerson @ Queen's | 8.15 p.m. |
| Jan. 12 | Q's @ Brock       | 3 p.m.    |
| Jan. 15 | Q's @ Carleton    |           |
| Jan. 18 | Toronto @ Q's     | 8.15 p.m. |
| Jan. 20 | Q's @ Ryerson     |           |
| Jan. 22 | Ottawa @ Q's      | 8.15 p.m. |
| Jan. 29 | RMC @ Q's         | 8.15 p.m. |

|        |                  |                                |
|--------|------------------|--------------------------------|
| Feb. 1 | Q's @ Laurentian |                                |
| Feb. 5 | Q's @ Ottawa     |                                |
| Feb. 9 | Q's @ York       | 8.15 p.m.<br>(women<br>@ 6.00) |

|            |                    |           |
|------------|--------------------|-----------|
| Feb. 10    | Q's @ Toronto      |           |
| Feb. 12    | Q's @ RMC          |           |
| Feb. 15    | York @ Q's         | 8.15 p.m. |
| Feb. 19    | Playoffs: 4@1, 2@3 |           |
| Feb. 22-23 | OUAA EAST FINALS   |           |

|            |                                |  |
|------------|--------------------------------|--|
| Mar. 1     | Wilson Cup @ winner of OU West |  |
| Mar. 8-9   | CIAU Regionals                 |  |
| Mar. 15-16 | CIAU Final 4                   |  |

*Basketball Gaels are driving ahead in the third year of their building program.*



#### BASKETBALL (Women)

|          |                                                                     |           |
|----------|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Jan. 4-5 | Q's Invitational (Potsdam State, Jefferson C.C. and Ottawa Rookies) |           |
| Jan. 12  | York @ Queen's                                                      | 2 p.m.    |
| Jan. 16  | Carleton @ Q's                                                      | 8.15 p.m. |
| Jan. 19  | Q's @ Laurentian                                                    |           |
| Jan. 25  | Q's @ Toronto                                                       |           |
| Jan. 26  | Q's @ Ryerson                                                       |           |

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|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Feb. 1                | Laurentian @ Q's                  | 8.15 p.m. |
| Feb. 2                | Toronto @ Q's                     | 5 p.m.    |
| Feb. 9                | Q's @ York                        |           |
| Feb. 15, 16<br>& 17   | Provincial semi-finals @ McMaster |           |
| Feb. 28,<br>Mar. 1, 2 | CIAU Finals @ Bishop's            |           |

#### CURLING (Men & Women)

|                     |                             |         |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------|
| Jan. 19             | Q's @ Brock Invitational    | 10 a.m. |
| Jan. 25, 26<br>& 27 | East Section @ Q's          | 10 a.m. |
| Feb. 2-3            | Combined @ Waterloo (Women) |         |
| Feb. 9-10           | OW/OU Finals @ Laurentian   |         |

#### FENCING (Men & Women)

|               |                             |           |
|---------------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| Jan. 5-6      | Q's @ Carleton Invitational | 9.30 a.m. |
| Jan. 12-13    | York Invitational (Men)     | 9.30 a.m. |
| Jan. 19       | FE Div. (Men) @ Carleton    | 9 a.m.    |
| Jan. 26       | E. Section (Men) @ York     | 9 a.m.    |
| Feb. 2        | II East @ Carleton (Women)  |           |
| Feb. 9        | OUAA Finals @ Carleton      | 9.00 a.m. |
| Feb. 8, 9, 10 | OWIAA Finals @ Brock        |           |

#### FIGURE SKATING (Women)

|            |                         |        |
|------------|-------------------------|--------|
| Jan. 12    | Q's Invitational        | 8 a.m. |
| Jan. 25    | York Invitational       |        |
| Feb. 15-16 | OWIAA Finals @ Waterloo |        |

#### GYMNASTICS (Men)

|         |                              |        |
|---------|------------------------------|--------|
| Jan. 25 | McMaster Invitational        | 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 2  | Queen's Invitational (M & W) | 1 p.m. |
| Feb. 16 | OUAA Finals @ York           | 7 p.m. |

#### GYMNASTICS (Women)

|          |                         |  |
|----------|-------------------------|--|
| Jan. 19  | Ranking 1 @ York        |  |
| Feb. 2   | Ranking 2 @ McMaster    |  |
| Feb. 16  | OWIAA Finals @ Waterloo |  |
| Mar. 1-2 | CIAU Finals @ UBC       |  |



HOCKEY (Men)

|                    |                         |           |
|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| Jan. 6             | Q's @ Ottawa            | 2 p.m.    |
| Jan. 12            | Guelph @ Q's            | 7.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 13            | Windsor @ Q's           | 2.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 18            | Q's @ Toronto           | 7.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 19            | Q's @ WLU               | 7 p.m.    |
| Jan. 23            | NY State (Canton) @ Q's | 8 p.m.    |
| Jan. 26            | Brock @ Q's             | 7.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 27            | Ryerson @ Q's           | 2.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 29            | Q's @ Canton            | 8 p.m.    |
| Feb. 2             | Western @ Q's           | 7.30 p.m. |
| Feb. 3             | Waterloo @ Q's          | 2.30 p.m. |
| Feb. 8             | Q's @ York              | 7.30 p.m. |
| Feb. 9             | Q's @ Guelph            | 3 p.m.    |
| Feb. 13            | RMC @ Q's               | 8.30 p.m. |
| Feb. 16            | Q's @ Laurentian        | 7 p.m.    |
| Feb. 17            | Q's @ Laurentian        | 2 p.m.    |
| Feb. 22,23<br>& 24 | Open                    |           |
| Feb. 25<br>or 26   | OUAA Quarter Finals     |           |
| Feb. 28-           |                         |           |
| Mar. 4             | OUAA Semi-Finals        |           |
| Mar. 6-10          | OUAA Finals             |           |
| Mar. 15,16<br>& 17 | CIAU Finals @ Toronto   |           |

HOCKEY (Women)

|            |                                 |           |
|------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Jan. 11    | Guelph @ Q's                    | 7.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 12    | Guelph @ Q's                    | 1.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 18    | York @ Q's                      | 7.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 19    | York @ Q's                      | 6 p.m.    |
| Jan. 25    | McMaster @ Q's                  | 7.30 p.m. |
| Jan. 26    | McMaster @ Q's                  | 1.30 p.m. |
| Feb. 1;2,3 | Concordia Invitational          |           |
| Feb. 6     | St. Lawrence U. @ Q's           |           |
| Feb. 8     | Q's @ Toronto                   |           |
| Feb. 9     | Q's @ York                      |           |
| Feb. 16,17 | OWIAA Semi-Finals @ home of 2nd |           |
| Feb. 23,24 | OWIAA Finals @ home of 1st      |           |

ALPINE SKIING (Men & Women)

All regular competitions are held at Collingwood, Ont., on Fridays — January 11, 18, 25 and February 1. OU/OW Finals are at Collingwood on Thursday, Feb. 7, and Friday, Feb. 8.

NORDIC SKIING (Men & Women)

|            |                           |
|------------|---------------------------|
| Jan. 5     | Q's @ Ottawa (Trials)     |
| Jan. 19    | Q's @ Guelph (Eden Mills) |
| Jan. 26    | Q's @ Carleton (Gatineau) |
| Feb. 16-17 | OU/OW Finals @ Laurentian |

SQUASH (Men)

|            |                                  |                  |
|------------|----------------------------------|------------------|
| Jan. 11-12 | OU R.R. @ Toronto                | 6 p.m. & 10 a.m. |
| Jan. 20    | Trent Invitational               | 10 a.m.          |
| Jan. 26    | McMaster Invitational            | 10 a.m.          |
| Feb. 2-3   | OU Team Championship @ Q's & RMC | 10 a.m.          |
| Feb. 22-23 | OUAA Individual Championship     |                  |

SQUASH (Women)

|            |                          |
|------------|--------------------------|
| Jan. 25-26 | DT II @ Western          |
| Feb. 1-2   | Can-Am Series @ Waterloo |
| Feb. 15-16 | DT III @ Toronto         |

SWIMMING & DIVING (M & W)

|            |                          |
|------------|--------------------------|
| Feb. 15-16 | OWIAA Finals & Laurier   |
| Feb. 23-24 | OUAA Finals @ Laurentian |
| Feb. 28,   |                          |
| Mar. 1,2   | CIAU Finals @ Brock      |

SYNCHRO SWIMMING (Women)

|            |                               |
|------------|-------------------------------|
| Jan. 26    | Routine Ranking Meet, Toronto |
| Feb. 15-16 | OWIAA Finals @ York           |

INDOOR TRACK & FIELD (M & W)

|          |                                       |         |
|----------|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Jan. 19  | York Invitational                     | 10 a.m. |
| Jan. 26  | Windsor Invitational & Can-Am Classic | 10 a.m. |
| Feb. 9   | Toronto Classics                      |         |
| Feb. 16  | Ontario Seniors @ York                |         |
| Feb. 22  | Last Chance @ Toronto                 |         |
| Mar. 1-2 | OUAA/OWIAA Finals @ Toronto           | 6 p.m.  |

VOLLEYBALL (Men)

|            |                          |        |
|------------|--------------------------|--------|
| Jan. 11    | York @ Q's               | 8 p.m. |
| Jan. 12    | York @ Q's               | 1 p.m. |
|            | Ryerson vs. RMC @ Q's    | 3 p.m. |
|            | Ryerson vs. Q's          | 5 p.m. |
| Jan. 18    | Q's @ Laurentian         | 6 p.m. |
| Jan. 19    | Q's @ Laurentian         | 2 p.m. |
| Jan. 26    | Ryerson @ Q's            | 1 p.m. |
| Jan. 29    | RMC @ Q's                | 9 p.m. |
| Feb. 1     | Toronto @ Q's            | 7 p.m. |
|            | Toronto vs. RMC @ Q's    | 9 p.m. |
| Feb. 13    | East Division Semi-Final |        |
| Feb. 16    | East Division Final      |        |
| Feb. 23    | OUAA Finals              |        |
| Mar. 7,8,9 | CIAU Finals              |        |

VOLLEYBALL (Women)

|            |                       |           |
|------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| Jan. 12-13 | Carleton Invitational |           |
| Jan. 18-19 | Waterloo Invitational |           |
| Jan. 26-27 | Ottawa Invitational   |           |
| Feb. 5     | Q's @ Ottawa          | 6 p.m.    |
| Feb. 6     | Carleton @ Q's        | 6 p.m.    |
| Feb. 8     | Q's @ Toronto         | 7.30 p.m. |
| Feb. 9     | Q's @ Ryerson         | 12 noon   |
| Feb. 10    | Q's @ York            | 1 p.m.    |
| Feb. 22-23 | OWIAA Finals @ Ottawa |           |
| Mar. 7,8,9 | CIAU Championships    |           |

WRESTLING (Men)

|         |                      |         |
|---------|----------------------|---------|
| Jan. 5  | Montreal Open        |         |
| Jan. 2  | Queen's Invitational | 9 a.m.  |
| Jan. 19 | Guelph Invitational  | 9 a.m.  |
| Feb. 5  | Windsor Invitational | 9 a.m.  |
| Feb. 16 | OUAA Finals @ Brock  | 11 a.m. |



# Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Three Queen's people were awarded Bicentennial Medals by the Province of Ontario: Arthur R.M. Lower, Emeritus Professor of History, Dr. H.F. 'Gus' Shurvell, Professor of Chemistry, and Mrs. Anne MacDermaid, University Archivist. Dr. Lower, dean of Canadian historians, celebrated his 95th birthday in August and had a short story published in *The Whig-Standard Magazine*.

Dr. Shurvell was nominated for his medal by Kingston Township Council for "notable involvement in the development of the master plan for the Lemoine Point Conservation Area."

Mrs. MacDermaid, who has overseen an era of growth and technological sophistication in Queen's Archives, is also the current President of Kingston Historical Society and a member of the Principal's Committee on the Centenary of Women Graduates.

Shirley Smale, School of Nursing, is part of the team appointed to review treatment programs at the Oak Ridge Division of the Penetanguishene Mental Health Centre. Professor Smale explains that Oak Ridge is the only male, maximum-security treatment unit in Ontario.

Dr. Brian Wherrett, Meds'58, was appointed Acting Head of Queen's Paediatrics Department on Sept. 1, pending the university's selection of a new department head.

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Dr. Vivian C. Abrahams, Head of Physiology since 1976, has been appointed to the Medical Research Council of Canada. A graduate of Edinburgh and a specialist in neural control of head movement, Dr. Abrahams has been at Queen's since 1963.

Dr. Henry Dinsdale, Head of the Department of Medicine, has just completed a term as Vice-President of the MRC.

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Orthopedic surgeon Derek Cooke won the prestigious Nicholas Andry Award for 1984 in an international competition sponsored by the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons. His 'prize' research is in rheumatoid arthritis, specifically immune complexes which are thought to cause irreversible damage to joint cartilage. Dr. Cooke's work on the knee analyzer and on replacement joints has been reported in past issues of the *Review*. He and his research team continue to study how the body reacts against its own tissues in rheumatic diseases that affect about 35 million people in Canada alone.

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Kingston has a new classical chamber group — Windsong — with a definite Queen's flavour. Flutist Donelda Hunter is a studio instructor in the Music Department and also principal flutist with the Kingston Symphony. Pianist Beverley Cavanagh is a Professor of Music and known to many alumni as an accompanist. Soprano Carol-Lynn Reifel, also a studio instructor at Queen's and wife of Anatomy Professor Con Reifel, has also been heard by many alumni in recent years and sang this past spring at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Windsong's first recital this fall included the premiere of works by Queen's Music Department Head F.R.C. Clarke and by Prof. Clifford Crawley.

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Ireneus Zuk of Queen's Music Department and his sister Luba (of McGill's Faculty of Music) completed a second successful European tour this summer. The two pianists performed in 10 cities, beginning in Glasgow on June 1 and finishing in Budapest on July 3, with Edinburgh, London, Paris, Warsaw, Vienna, Munich and Graz in between. They had the support of the Department of External Affairs (Cultural Affairs Division) and of Canadian embassies along the way. The Zuks have been invited back to Warsaw to record a program of Canadian piano compositions for Polish Radio.

## An invitation to submit nominations for the 1985 Ernest C. Manning Awards.

**Principal Award \$75,000**

**Award of Merit \$25,000**

The Ernest C. Manning Foundation is seeking nominations for its 1985 annual awards. The Foundation is a national, privately funded, non-profit organization formed to encourage, nurture and reward innovation by Canadians.

If in the discretion of the selection committee there are suitable candidates, the Foundation will annually award \$75,000 for the Principal Award and \$25,000 for the Award of Merit.

The Principal Award is presented to a Canadian who has shown *outstanding talent* in conceiving and developing new concepts, processes, or products of potential widespread benefit to Canada, *with or without* the benefit of institutional or corporate research facilities.

The Award of Merit will be granted to a Cana-

dian who has shown *great talent and promise* in conceiving and developing new concepts, processes, or products of potential widespread benefit to Canada, *without* the benefit of institutional or corporate research facilities.

Of special interest are nominations from the fields of biological sciences (life), physical sciences and engineering, social sciences, economics, business, labour, law, government and public policy, the arts, and humanities.

The deadline for nominations for the 1985 awards is March 15, 1985.

For further information, or to acquire a nomination form, please write to:

**Mr. George E. Dunlap, Executive Director  
Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation  
#2300, 639-5th Avenue S.W.  
Calgary, Alberta T2P 0M9**



# At the Branches

By Catherine Perkins and Branch Reporters

## Ottawa Branch Received by Ambassador

On June 14, the Japanese Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Kiyohisa Mikanage, and his wife hosted the Ottawa Branch at their home. Principal-elect David C. Smith and his wife Mary were special guests, and AMS Vice-President Jim Butler also attended. Chancellor Agnes Benidickson, Honorary President of the Ottawa Branch, presented the Mikanages with a copy of Frederick Gibson's *History of Queen's University* and a piece of local art to thank the Ambassador for opening his home and to celebrate the special ties between Japan and the University.

"This Spring Reception was a huge success," says our reporter. "We hope to match it next year."

## Mission Calling Control! Come In, Houston!

John See and Roger Colden of Houston, Texas, think it's about time Queen's folk in their area got together for an evening of fun and camaraderie. If it's YOU they're hoping to see, please contact either of them:

John See, Artsci'79, MBA'81 — 227-6181 (office)

Roger Colden, Com'80 — 975-8284 (evenings)

## McGill Grads Share Brunch with Our Branch

The Graduates' Society of McGill University invited Queen's alumni in Montreal to join them for a pre-game brunch on Sept. 22 — the day of THAT McGill-Queen's game. The brunch in Bishop Mountain Hall, just steps from Molson stadium, featured games for children, a cash bar, and a brown bag lunch, with entertainment by Queen's Bands and Cheerleaders. As shown in the photo, the Queen's gang had a great time. The McGill Graduates were not only super hosts to their Queen's counterparts, but they generously supplied lunch for more than 100 Queen's Bandsies.

## Calling Grads in Halifax-Dartmouth

To meet with recent enthusiasm about expanding alumni activities in the Halifax-Dartmouth area, a steering committee has been formed. Please contact any of the people on the following list if you wish more information or would like to contribute ideas about future events:

Steve and Sandy Blasco — 463-0230

Bill and Teddy Delahay — 455-7844

Joe and Laurel Farrell — 443-8841

Pat and Vivien Hannon — 429-0744

Tom and Anne Hillis — 463-1007

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Terry and Pat Rowell — 463-5132

Austin and Molly Ann Sewell — 443-2533

Robbie and Jean Shaw — 425-5206

Ian and Lynne Travers — 435-1587

Ross and Jean Wagener — 469-3921

If you are new in the area, please let them know; the committee would like to have you on its list. An event is being planned for Spring 1985. Watch for details.

## Notice to Ottawa Pubbers

Queen's Pub Night in Ottawa is moving. From now on, look for the gang at *Hurley's Roadhouse*, 73 York Street — next to Mother Tucker's and The Keg in the Market. Mark your calendar for the next few months: Nov. 15, Dec. 13, and Jan. 10. (That's every second Thursday.)

Don Price, Sc.'74, mastermind of the Ottawa pub nights, reports that Hurley's Roadhouse is owned by a fellow Queen's man from his MBA'76 class: Keith Taggart, remembered by many alumni as a Golden Gael football player for some five years. Keith now has three Hurley's outlets.

Don also reminds the faithful that the pub night on January 10 will be the second anniversary for this event and a special Reunion night for everyone who has attended a Queen's pub night before. Watch for posters in all Hurley's locations and for a Queen's symbol in the pub at 73 York St.

## Kingston Seniors Hear Author

The Senior Alumni segment of the Kingston Branch launched its new season with the usual large turnout at lunch in the Donald Gordon Centre on Sept. 25. Guest speaker was Janette Turner Hospital, M.A.'73, who won the prestigious Seal Award for her first novel, *Ivory Swing*, and has since had a second best-seller, *The Tiger in the Tiger Pit*.

(Continued)



David Chernushenko

Mrs. Julie Clarke, Arts'42, of Pointe Claire, Past-President of Queen's Alumnae Association, teamed up with cheerleader Christy Marshall, Arts'87, Nepean, Ont., to lead a Queen's yell at the football boosters' brunch hosted by McGill grads on September 22.



# At the Branches

Organizer of the Seniors is David Rigsby, Sc.'41. Anyone who studied at Queen's for at least one year and is at least 55 years old is welcome to join the group, he explains. The Alumni Office would be pleased to add to the Seniors' mailing list (547-6560).

The next Seniors luncheon is on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Guest speaker will be Vernon Ready, former Dean of the Faculty of Education and now Executive Assistant to the Principal and Acting Secretary of the University.

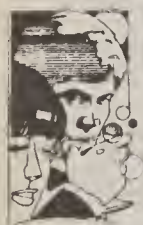
## BETWEEN ISSUES ...

• **BERMUDA.** The Annual Alumni Dinner is being held at the Hamilton Princess Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 3. Chancellor Agnes Benidickson is returning as guest of honour and will have the most recent Bermuda graduates of Queen's presented to her as the highlight of the dinner. This function is being held under the patronage of His Excellence the Governor of Bermuda, Viscount Dunrossil, CMG, and Lady Dunrossil. (Llewellyn Smith, Acting Secretary of the Bermuda Branch, mentions how much the group is missing its late President, Dr. Iris Marsh, "the very backbone of our association." Dr. Marsh died on August 13.)

• **DURHAM REGION.** Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Dean of Women, was guest speaker at the Branch's Fall Reception, held Oct. 18 at the Oshawa Golf Club. Dean Baugh's topic was "Life at Queen's" (from a woman's point of view). Branch Secretary-Treasurer Julia Lockhart convened the reception.

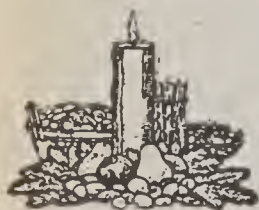
• **KINGSTON.** The Harvest Country Supper, with its old-fashioned hoedown, was another great success for the Branch. It was held Nov. 1 at the Colonnade Country Club and featured country dance lessons, along with waltzing and polkas.

• **CALGARY.** The Second Annual University Challenge Bonspiel was held at the Glencoe Club on Nov. 17. Sixteen teams competed. Watch for results in the next *Review*.



### OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday of each month.  
New location: Hurley's Roadhouse,  
73 York St. in the Market  
Nov. 15, Dec. 13 & Jan. 10  
Details: Don Price 523-4937



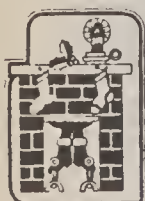
### HAMILTON WINE & CHEESE PARTY

Annual Christmas Party  
Sunday, December 2 2.00-5.00 p.m.  
at the home of John & Sandra Black,  
109 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton



### LONDON ALUMNI BANQUET

Friday, November 16  
La Riviere Restaurant / \$17 per person  
Speaker: Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair  
Details: Murray MacDonald 434-6141



### KINGSTON SENIOR ALUMNI

Luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre  
Tuesday, November 27 \$8.75/person  
Speaker: Vernon Ready, Executive Assistant to  
Principal Smith and Acting Secretary  
of the University.



Newfoundland & Labrador Alumnae  
**DRAMA, DESSERT AND COFFEE**  
'Fiddler on the Roof' — Friday, Nov. 23  
Arts and Culture Centre, St. John's  
More details by mail or from Val Holleman  
364-2175. By Reservation Only



### CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

The first Thursday of every month.  
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St.  
and 10th Ave. S.W.



### NEW YORK: WINE & CHEESE PARTY

Advance notice  
Wednesday, February 27, 1985  
at President Mo Conlon's apartment

## TORONTO BRANCH ACTIVITIES

### JOHN ORR AWARD DINNER

Friday, Nov. 23  
Toronto Convention Centre  
\$35 per person  
Award Recipient: Ronald L. Watts



### STREETCAR PARTY

Wednesday, December 12  
Tickets essential. Call John Sankey at  
828-2900 (Bus.) for information



### CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR

Pub Night. Location to be announced.  
January 17, 1985  
Information: Robert Yarnell 968-5377  
(Bus.)



### NEW YORK SOCIETY:

Grey Cup/College Bowl Brunch  
Sunday, December 2  
at Leslie Sykes' home in Englewood, NJ  
Videotapes of both the Grey Cup & College  
Bowl games (hopefully featuring the Golden  
Gaels stomping to victory at Varsity Stadium)



### EARLY NOTICE TO LONDON ALUMNI

- Wine & Cheese Party in February  
Convenor: Bill Miller 471-2139
- Monster Bridge Party in April  
Convenor: Joe Samuels 686-1834
- Pool Party in July '85  
Convenor: Dave Peeling 434-9924



### BELLEVILLE PUB NIGHTS

From now on, Branch Pub Nights will be the  
first Thursday of every month. Please gather at  
the Ramada Inn.  
December 6 - January 3 - February 7



# The Queen's Appeal 1984-9



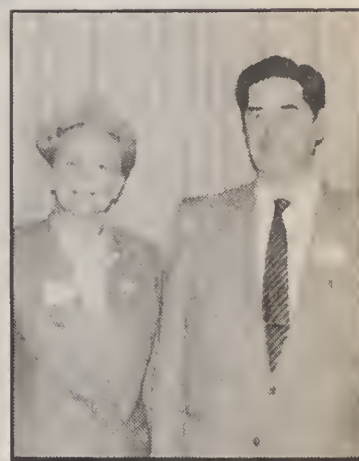
**SARNIA:** Coach Doug Hargreaves held a pep rally with this high-spirited team that so far has raised \$27,655 from 28 generous Sarnia alumni on the Special Names list. Standing (l-r): Harold Quinn, the Coach and John Forbes. Seated: Gary Porter, JoAnne Petrie and Marsha Lampman. Missing from the team photo: John Petrie (the photographer), Bruce Selman and Rod Glen.



**OTTAWA:** Some members of Team Captain Norval Williamson's medical canvass crew. In four months the doctors have raised \$44,825 from 63 of their Ottawa peers. Standing (l-r) are Doctors Dave Edmison, Adele Quarrington, Bob Rivington, Bert Collins, Gunnar Kragg, Gerald Thomas, Norval Williamson, Stan Acres, John Adam, J.B.R. McKendry and W.W. Rosser. Seated: Dr. Wally Troup, who gave special assistance to the Captain, two non-medical helpers (unfortunately unidentified), Drs. John Kindle and Gilles Marion. Twelve other doctors who canvassed missed this photo.



**PEMBROKE:** This team, rallied in his hometown by John Lynch of the Alumni Office (bottom right) in May, raised almost \$11,000 in its first four months. Standing (l-r): Bill Snedden, Romeo Levasseur (who scored well with a special name foray on his own, says John), Allan Huckabone, who lent his law office as a command post, and Donald Brown. Front: Bill Beach, David Hill and Mr. Lynch.



Left, Peter Thompson, captain of the team canvassing Ottawa law grads, with his wife Fran, assistant captain on Special Names (general). At right, Wilda B. Parkinson, who is co-chairing the whole Alumni Division, with Les Richardson, co-chairman of the Engineer's canvass and Wilda's right-hand-man in Ottawa.

## Giving for Excellence

By the time this magazine reaches you, *The Queen's Appeal 1984-89* will have been underway for a year. As of October 15, gifts and pledges totalled \$15,232,456. With four years still to go, confidence is high here that the \$25-million objective will be reached and exceeded. Goal for the Alumni Division is \$5.5 million, of which \$2,064,633 had been given or pledged on the 15th.

Many hundreds of canvassers — alumni, parents, faculty, staff, students and friends — are now making calls. Queen's strong team of 'gift getters' is the envy of many other universities at this time of unprecedented competition for private support.

We now present photos of a few of our Special Name gift-getter teams, among the first to take up the challenge last spring and early summer. In subsequent editions, we will continue this salute to our Special Name teams in Renfrew Perth-Smiths Falls, Montreal, Deep River, Toronto, Oakville-Mississauga, Calgary, Victoria, Vancouver and several centres between and beyond.

Meanwhile, a few interesting statistics from the Ottawa Valley and Ottawa canvasses: In the Valley, 84% of those canvassed have given to the Appeal. In the capital itself, 58% have said 'yes', and 252 alumni have contributed \$220,785.

Engineers and Doctors categories have an average gift of more than \$700; Lawyers' average is \$811. Business, Government and the general categories have all averaged more than \$1,000! Certainly this is an historic appeal in more than its high goal! What a team — alumni and Queen's! *Cha Gheill!*



# Keeping in Touch

## Births

### 1950-69

**Hay:** To Prof. Eldon Hay, MA/MDiv'57 (BA Carleton, PhD Glasgow), and Anne Pirie (BA Western, MSW Carleton), Moncton, N.B., June 30, twins (Alex and James Pirie-Hay). Eldon is a teacher with the Department of Religious Studies, Mount Allison University.

**Baldwin:** To Dr. John R. Baldwin, Arts'66 (AM, PhD Harvard), and **Adrianne-Marie (Kohut)**, Arts'66, Kingston, June 23, a son (John Brian William), brother for Robyn.

**Clark:** To Bevin Clark, PHE'67, and Debbie (ORT HDH), Brockville, March 20, a son (Jamie Lee), brother for Brooke.

**Cragg:** To Dr. Paul Cragg, Meds'69, and Catherine, Peterborough, March 29, a son (Charles 'Andrew'), brother for Sarah and Teddy; grandson for Dr. Ted Cragg, Meds'43.

**Elliott:** To Richard J. Elliott, Sc'69 (MBA York), and Nancy (BA York), King City, Ont., July 15, a son (Blair Richard), brother for Lindsey and Whitney.

**Hubbard:** To Jake T. Hubbard, Arts'60 (MS Columbia), and Susan, Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 10, a daughter (Clare Adrienne Cameron), sister for Stephanie, Rufus, and Kate.

### 1970-79

**Austin:** To Richard Austin (MSc Calgary, LLB Toronto), and **Carey (Higginson)**, Artsci'75, Toronto, May 2, a son (Daniel Bruce), brother for Emily.

**Bangay:** To **Barbara (Curtis)**, Arts/Ed'78, and Ted Bangay, Milton, Ont., May 26, a son (Jack Curtis), grandson for John K. Curtis, Sc'41; nephew for Susan (Davy) Curtis, Artsci'75, and Jean (Bangay) Mills, Arts'78, MA'80.

**Beauchamp:** To Claude Beauchamp, Sc'73, and Mrs. Beauchamp, Ste Julie, Que., June 29, a daughter.

**Beaulieu:** To **Susan Sawyer Beaulieu**, Arts'77, Sc'80, and Pierre Beaulieu (BSc Ecole Polytechnique), Amos, Que., June 27, a son (Philippe Richard). Susan and Pierre are both employed by Noranda Inc., Matagami Division.

**Bradley:** To Jennifer Bradley Farrer, Law'79 (BA Carleton), and Alan Farrer, Oakville, June 25, a son (Geoffrey Alan). Jennifer is with the law firm of

Thomson, Rogers in Toronto.

**Burtch-Martin:** To Sandra Burtch, Mus'76, Ed'77, and Gary Martin (BSc Waterloo), Birmingham, Al., May 26, a daughter (Lindsay 'Shea'), brother for Taylor, 2.

**Campbell:** To Peter Campbell, Sc'79, and **Ellen (Harder)**, Arts'81, Ottawa, July 17, a daughter (Alison Jennifer).

**Carson:** To Rob Carson, Sc'74, MSc'76, and **Arlene (Reid)**, Arts'74, Ed'75, Waterdown, Ont., May 14, a son (Sean Reid), brother for Alison; grandson for Dr. George T. Carson, Meds'41; nephew for Dr. George D. Carson, Meds'68, and Barbara Carson, Arts'71.

**Chapman:** To Rob Chapman and **Cathy (Lexmond)**, Arts'73, Ramsgate, Kent, England, May 3, twins (Nicola Margaret and Elizabeth Ann), sisters for Jody Rachel, 6, Jennifer Katherine, 4, and Suzannah Michelle, 2; nieces for M. John Lexmond, Arts'71, Andy Lexmond, Sc'72, and William Lexmond, Law'83. The Chapmans are living at Cliffs End Farm, Ramsgate.

**Clow:** To Lawrence Clow, Arts/Ed'72, and **Linda MacDonald Clow**, Arts/Ed'75, Cannington, Ont., May 27, 1983, a daughter (Erin Mary MacDonald Clow).

**Cooper:** To John Cooper, Law'72 (BSc Toronto), and Susan, Southampton, Bermuda, July 14, a son (Gordon Patrick), brother for Adam.

**Craddock:** To Ron Craddock, Arts'78, and **Barb (Crowe)**, Artsci'81, Harrisburg, Penn., June 11, a son (David John), nephew for Chris Crowe, Sc'84, and Daniel Craddock, Com'74.

**Davis:** To Lynne Davis, Com'76 (LLB Osgoode), and Jim Crouch (BSc, DDS Western), Lindsay, Ont., July 23, a son (Timothy James).

**Deacon:** To Dr. Jim Deacon, Artsci'75, Meds'79, and Lynda Stewart, Sudbury, Oct. 4, 1983, a daughter (Jade Suzanne Stewart Deacon), sister for Craig and Ryan.

**Delva:** To Dr. Nicholas Delva, Meds'75, and **Dr. Dianne (Smith) Delva**, Meds'77, Kingston, a son (Adam Campbell), brother for Luke. Nicholas is with the Department of Psychiatry at Queen's and Dianne is taking a leave of absence from Queen's Student Health.

**DeVries:** To Gary DeVries and **Mary (Sukkel)**, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, Cobden, Ont., May 11, a son (Jonathan Peter). Mary is on leave from the Renfrew County Board of Education where she teaches Grade 2.

**Duffus:** To **Jean (Crichton)**, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, and Peter Duffus (BA McMaster, Dip Ed Western), Levack, Ont., Aug. 1,

a daughter (Shannon), sister for Amanda.

**Fraser:** To Donovan Fraser, Arts'76 (BEd Ottawa), and Bonnie, Cobourg, Ont., March 14, a daughter (Sheri-Lynn Rose), sister for Shannon and Scott; granddaughter for Cecil Fraser, Arts'58, Law'61. Donovan is teaching in Cobourg and working on his MEd at Queen's.

**Fulton:** To Clyde W. Fulton, Sc'74, MSc'76, and **Judith (Lawson)**, Com'76, Calgary, May 19, a son (Craig Wesley).

**Greenlees:** To Betsy Greenlees, Arts'77, and Ray Dorosz, Jenner, Alta., Aug. 15, a daughter (Megan Greenlees Dorosz), granddaughter for Alex Greenlees, Sc'48.

**Griffiths:** To **Vicky (Brazier)**, Arts'78, and Tom Griffiths, May 3, a daughter (Alexandra Victoria May 'Alix'), sister for David, born January 1983. Vicky and Tom own and operate Parallel Blinds Inc., Coquitlam, B.C.

**Hargadon:** To Dr. John Hargadon, Meds'79, and Anne, Thunder Bay, Ont., Feb. 11, a son (Kevin Thomas).

**Henderson:** To Paul Henderson, Arts'78, Law'81, and **Louanne (Shewchuk)**, Arts'79 (BEd Toronto), Oakville, April 23, 1983, a son (John James).

**Horbatuk:** To Steve Horbatuk, Artsci'77, and Lori, Sault Ste. Marie, July 15, a daughter (Carrie Elizabeth), sister for Shawn.

**Horncastle:** To Jim Horncastle and **Sharon (Cook)**, Dip OT'73, Maple Ridge, B.C., May 23, a son (Craig Ross), grandson for William G. Cook, Sc'50; nephew for Dr. William A. Cook, Meds'74, Jean (Farnham) Cook, Arts'72, and Tim Cook, Meds'86.

**Horofker:** To Norman Horofker, Sc'72 (BSc McGill), and **Janet (Duncan)**, Sc'73, July 24, a daughter (Marta Louise), granddaughter for Dave Duncan, Sc'42; niece for David W. Duncan, Sc'75. The Horofkers live at R.R. 1, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

**Jeffrey:** To Stephen Jeffrey, Arts'77, and **Catherine (Boyle)**, Arts'77, Toronto, May 19, 1982, a son (John Paul). Stephen is General Manager, Consumer Division, Economics Laboratory Canada Ltd.

**Joyce:** To David W. R. Joyce, CA, Com'79, and **Mary Jane (Dixon)**, Arts'80, Toronto, Jan. 2, a daughter (Lesley Mary Elizabeth). David is with the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse.

**Kassner:** To Mike Kassner, Com'74, and Sue (BA Carleton), Ottawa, July 15, a son (Jamieson Sean).



**Katchmar:** To Roman Katchmar, Sc'77, and Deborah, Ottawa, June 14, a son (Andrei), brother for Nicholas.

**Keirstead:** To Marc Keirstead, Arts'75, and Sandy, Aurora, Ont., a daughter (Amy Denise Bennett), sister for Heather; granddaughter for Dr. Eric Keirstead, Meds'52, niece for Dr. Susan Keirstead, Artsci'79, MSc'81, PhD'84. Marc is teaching History and Politics at Sacred Heart High School in Newmarket.

**Kerster:** To John Kerster, Sc'71, and Colleen (Hogg), Dip OT'72, Toronto, June 17, a son (Matthew John), brother for Jennifer and Graham.

**Ketcheson:** To Bruce Ketcheson, Arts'78, Law'81, and Margaret (Reid), NSc'77, Etobicoke, Ont., June 5, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth).

**Kingston:** To Timothy W. Kingston, Com'76, and Nancy (O'Connor), (RN HDH), Kingston, a son (Brian Timothy), brother for Virginia. Tim is Branch Manager, Walwyn, Stodgell, Cochran, Murray Ltd., investment dealers in Kingston.

**Kort:** To Kees Kort, Arts'70, Law'73, and Dianne (RN HDH), Belleville, May 25, a son (John Thomas), brother for Keesje and Pieter.

**Kowalewski:** To Henry Kowalewski, Sc'78, and Lucy (BA Western), St. Catharines, July 25, a daughter (Kelly Ann). Henry recently completed a seven-month assignment in San Francisco with the Raychem Corp. and has moved from their Special Projects Group to become a Canadian area sales manager. Lucy is with the C.I.B.C. in St. Catharines.

**Martin:** To Stephen Martin, Com'78, and Penny, Toronto, Aug. 26, a son (Geoffrey Northrop), brother for Andrew.

**McLeod:** To Bruce McLeod, Arts'72, and Christy (BPHE UBC), North Vancouver, Aug. 2, a son (Marshall Alexander), brother for Meredith. Bruce and Christy are both stockbrokers.

**Mercer:** To Dr. C. Dale Mercer, Meds'78, FRCP(C), and Mary Anne, Seattle, Wa., July 9, a daughter (Ashley Megan).

**Millman:** To Allan David Millman, Sc'70, MBA'72, and Natalie (BA Guelph), Toronto, Aug. 21, a son (Ian Jeremy), grandson for Edith (Zacks) Millman, Arts'39.

**Montague:** To Chris Montague, Sc'74 (LLB Osgoode), and Linda (Moore), Arts'75, Willowdale, April 25, a daughter (Amanda Caitlin), sister for Lindsay, 3.

**Murphy:** To Dr. John Murphy (MD Dalhousie), and Helen (Nicholson), Arts'79, Ottawa, in January; a daughter (Erin Joyce).

**Noble:** To Kerry Noble, Sc'78, and Shelagh, Pickering, Ont., Aug. 17, a daughter (Heather Laura).

**Nodelman:** To Joel Nodelman, Artsci'78, MSc'80, and Joan (Huang), Ed'78, MBA'80 (BSc Toronto), Fort McMurray, Alta., June 28, a son (Micah John Yun-Chi). Joel is a utilities contact engineer for Syncrude Canada Ltd.

**Nozdryn-Plotnicki-Lorimer:** To Susan Lorimer, Sc'74, MSc'80, and Dr. Michael Nozdryn-Plotnicki, PhD'80 (BSc Sheffield, MSc Birmingham), Calgary, May 14, a son (Aleksey Nikolai), grandson for Roly Lorimer, Com'48, Arts'50, and Glenna (Julian) Lorimer, Com'48.

**Nuttall:** To Diane (Carroll), Arts'73, and Lloyd Nuttall, Gananoque, Ont., Nov. 17, 1983, a son (Adam Stuart).

**Patterson:** To Dr. Michael Patterson, Artsci'73 (MSc McMaster, PhD Toronto), and Kathryn (Watkin), NSc'76, Hamilton, June 6, a son (Mark Stuart), sister for Erin. Michael is a physicist at the Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre and Assistant Professor in the Department of Radiology and Physics at McMaster University.

**Plexman:** To Moira-Jane (Balfour), Arts'73, Ed'74 (MEd Toronto), and Robert Plexman (BA Western, MBA York), Aug. 15, a son (William Robert Alexander), brother for Sarah-Jane; grandson for Alexander A. Balfour, Arts'49.

**Rees:** To Leslie (Purkis), Arts'79, and Eric Rees, Calgary, May 8, a daughter (Emily Theresa).

**Ripley:** To John Ripley, Com'76, and Liz, Kingston, July 21, a son (Marc Edward).

**Ritchie:** To Robert Ritchie, Arts'77, and Debbie (Dougall), Arts/Ed'77, Kingston, April 8, a son (Gregory Adam), brother for Desirée. Debbie has taken leave of absence from her teaching position with the Frontenac County Board of Education.

**Robinson:** To Dr. Layne Robinson, Meds'75, CCFP, and Susan (BSN, MSN Evansville), Evansville, Ind., May 25, a son (Elliott Jacobi), brother for Mackenzie Layne. The Robinson clan live in Newburgh, Ind., where Dr. Robinson practises Family Medicine at Welborn Clinic.

**Rogers:** To Dr. Kent H. Rogers, Meds'77, FRCP(C), and Elizabeth (Bellstedt), Arts'75, Ed'76, Toronto, July 4, a son (David Hayward), brother for Geoffrey; nephew for Albrecht Bellstedt, Arts'70, Johann C. Bellstedt, Arts'78, Mary (Hawkins) Bellstedt, Arts'78, Peter Bellstedt, Sc'87, Barry Rogers, Sc'69, Kathy (Lashford) Rogers, Arts'71. After completing his residency at Queen's and research training at the University of Texas, Kent is now with the Department of Anaesthesia at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

**Romeril:** To Phil Romeril, Sc'77, MSc'79, and Carol (Smith), NSc'78, (MHSA Alberta), Edmonton, May 4, a son (Eric John Philip), grandson for Mary Ann (Tolmie) Romeril, NSc'54, and Rev. John Romeril, Arts'56, Theol'58; nephew for Brian J. Smith, Arts'80.

**Ronald:** To Brad Ronald, Arts'77, and Karen (Jordan), Arts'78, May 23, a daughter (Christie Lauryl). The Ronalds live at R.R.3, Manotick, Ont.



## News to Share?

ANY NEWS about you we should have in the Review? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

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**Schaefer:** To Dan Schaefer, Sc'71, Ed'72, and Bev (Doherty), Arts'73, Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 11, a son (Robb Michael), brother for Laurie, 8; nephew for Mike Doherty, Sc'76. Dan is Superintendent, Electrical Department, Domtar Fine Papers Ltd., Cornwall. The Schaefers may be reached c/o R.R. 1, Williamstown, Ont. K0C 2J0.

**Sterling:** To Anne Sterling, Arts'72, and Brian Buck, Ottawa, Aug. 5, twins (Evan and Grahame), born on Anne's birthday. Grandsons for Thomas S. Sterling, Sc'43.

**Stolz:** To Ron Stolz, Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, and Jane (Bush), Ed'78 (BA Guelph), Kingston, Aug. 14, a daughter (Alison Elizabeth).

**Tanner:** To Ken Tanner, MBA'76 (BSc RMC), and Carol (Chalk), NSc'75, Carp, Ont., June 26, a son (Bruce Arthur), brother for Gordon.

**Taylor:** To Nancy Anne (Howarth), Ed'76 (BA Guelph), and Peter, Guelph, June 18, a daughter (Stephanne Meredith). Nancy teaches at St. James Jr. High School in Guelph.

**Tovell:** To Dr. Michael Tovell, Meds'75, FRCS(C), and Judy (RN), Nov. 24, 1983, a son (Eric Michael Lee). Mike and Judy live in Guelph.

**Towns:** To Maureen (New), Law'77, and Calvin, Sc'74, Sherwood Park, Alta., Nov. 6, 1983, a daughter (Katherine Ann), granddaughter for Janet (Macdonnell) New, Arts'46 and '75, and the late Foster New, Sc'49, Ed'73. Niece for Ann (New) Robinson, Arts'72, and David New, Arts/Ed'80.

**Toye:** To Dr. John Toye, Meds'78, FRCP(C), and Lynn (Morrison), Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, Sault Ste. Marie, July 27, a son (Ian Spencer), brother for Jordan.

**Van Allen:** To Cory Van Allen, Arts'78, MBA'80, and Kathy (Armstrong), Mus'75, Ed'76, Ottawa, Aug. 16, a daughter (Alexandra 'Lexie' Marguerite).

**Wall:** To Mary Wall, Ed'75 (BA Carleton), and Don Cherry, Erin, Ont., June 22, a daughter (Heather Joy Elizabeth). Mary is a part-time teacher at Erin Public School.

**Warren:** To Geoff Warren, Sc'79, and Jane (Mac'80, Calgary'81), Calgary, a son (John Macdonald). Godfather is C. Wayne Clapp, Sc'79.

**Waywell:** To Sue (Baugh), Com'75, and Andy Waywell (BA, MBA Toronto), Yellowknife, N.W.T., June 17, a son (Stephen Hughes). First grandchild for Dr. Charles Baugh, Meds'53, MSc'56, and Dr. Elspeth (Wallace) Baugh, Arts'49, Dean of Women; nephew and grand-nephew to numerous other Queen's graduates. Sue and Andy are chartered accountants with Mackay and Partners, Yellowknife.

**Wood:** To Suzanne Wood, Ed'74 (BA, UWO), and David Flear, Kamloops, Feb. 29, a son (Cory Jean).

**Allan:** To Ken Allan, Arts'80, NSc'83, and Tricia (Miletic), Arts'82, Churchill, Man., March 22, a son (Richard William), grandson for Prof. Victor Hughes and Joan Hughes, Arts'82, Ed'83, and Mitch Miletic, Arts'54.

**Blackwell:** To Stephen Blackwell, Artsci'80, and Heather (Banks), Arts'80, Greenwood, N.S., July 15, a son (Christopher Ronald).

**Byrnes:** To Thomas Byrnes, Sc'81, and Joyce, Calgary, July 4, twins, (Melissa Claire and Dustan James).

**Check:** To Douglas Check, Sc'83, and Liz (Clark), Rehab'81, St. Thomas, Ont., April 24, a son (Jeremy Douglas).

**Craddock:** To Ron Craddock, Arts'78, and Barb (Crowe), Artsci'81, Harrisburg, Penn., June 11, a son (David John), nephew for Chris Crowe, Sc'84, and Daniel Craddock, Com'74.

**Crandall:** To Ian Crandall, Artsci'81, MSc'84, and Mary (Flint), Artsci'81, MSc'84, Oxford, England, July 19, a son (Alexander Ian William).

**Doherty:** To Barbara (Showers) Doherty, Ed'81, Kitchener, Nov. 3, 1982, a daughter (Megan Elizabeth).

**Gostick:** To Randy Gostick, Ed'80 (BPE McMaster), and Greta (Whalen), Ed'79 (BPE McMaster), Bracebridge, Ont., Aug. 5, a daughter (Miranda Leigh), sister for Justin and Brett.

**Lougheed:** To Lawrence Lougheed, Mus'80, Ed'81, and Mrs. Lougheed, Brantford, Oct. 27, 1983, a son (Devon Richard). The Lougheeds were bereaved by the death of their daughter Jenna Frances in November 1982.

**Morch:** To Sharon (Ostrander), Arts'81, and Chip, Demorestville, Ont., July 26, a son (Cody Whiteley), brother for Michelle, 2.

**Rettie:** To Lisa (Taylor), Com'82, and Scott (BA Carleton), Newmarket, Ont., June 20, a son (Christopher Scott).

**Stuart:** To Carol (McBurney), Arts/PHE'80, and Mr. Stuart, Edmonton, Aug. 14, a daughter. Granddaughter for Margaret (Currie) McBurney, Arts'53, and A.B. McBurney, Arts'52; great-granddaughter for C. Marion (Spence) Currie, Arts'25, MA'26.

**Vooyoys:** To John Vooyoys, Arts/PHE'80, ScPT'83, and Pat Woodley-Vooyoys, ScPT'80, Kingston, April 1, a son (Peter James). Pat works at Hotel Dieu Hospital and John at RMC.

**Walker:** To Cathy (Johnston), Rehab'80, and Dr. Doug Walker (MD Toronto), Kingston, June 8, a daughter (Kirsten Ann). Cathy is on leave from Kingston General Hospital and Doug is a third-year radiology resident.

**Armstrong:** On April 14, Robert Armstrong, Arts/PHE'77, to Wendi Lois Marr. Included in the wedding party were James Dobenko, Arts/PHE'79, and Kent Wells, Sc'79.

**Baker:** On Dec. 17, 1983, Mark G. Baker, Arts'77, Law'79, to Robin G. Rich, ARCT, (BA Toronto). Included in the wedding party was Susan (Baker) Jackson, Mus'79. Robin and Mark are living in Ithaca, N.Y. Mark is working toward his LL.M. at Cornell University.

**Bannard-Boniferro:** On July 21, in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Ann Boniferro, Arts'83 (BEd Toronto), to Richard Bannard, Sc'77, son of Dr. R.A.B. Bannard, Sc'45, MSc'46. Included in the wedding party were Lynne Grimes, Ed'80, Arts'81, and John Tapscott, Arts/-Ed'78. Ann and Rich are living in Toronto.

**Bourke:** On May 12, Jane Bourke, Arts'77, to Ken Tooke. Included in the wedding party were Janet Odett, Arts'73, and Diana Bourke, Arts'84. Jane is a freelance researcher in Ottawa.

**Brown:** On Aug. 4, Janet Brown, Arts'75 (CGA McGill), to Mac Tidmarsh, CA. The Tidmarshes live in Etobicoke.

**Chrzan:** On Aug. 11, Margaret M. Chrzan, Arts'79, to Mark Swithenbank (BCom McMaster). Included in the wedding party were Sheila (Power) Pinchin, Arts'79, and Lynn Briden, Arts'79. The Swithenbanks are living in Toronto, where Maggie is Manager of Conferences & Seminars at Humber College's Professional & Management Development Division. Mark is Account Executive, Medicus Intercon, a pharmaceutical advertising agency.

**Coates:** On May 5, Ruth Coates, Arts'77, to Robert Walden. The Waldens live in Madison, N.J.

**Daly:** On June 21, Eric Daly, Arts'70 (MBA York), to Catharine Rimmington. They are living in Toronto where Eric is Associate Manager, Trust Services, Canada Trust, and Catharine is a teacher with the North York Board of Education.

**Dean:** On July 21, Marian Dean, Arts'79, to James Savory, son of Harry Savory, Sc'42. Included in the wedding party were Lynn Briden, Arts'79, and John Mutton, Sc'78. The Savorys live in Hudson, Que. James is Assistant Manager, Mining Division, Canadian Wire Rope Co.

**Elliott-Matera:** On July 7, Josephine Anne 'José' Matera, Mus'79, to Robert William Andrew 'Robin' Elliott, Mus'78 (MA Toronto), son of Mrs. Lin Good, Associate Librarian of Queen's. Many Queen's graduates attended the wedding. The Elliotts are living in Toronto, where José is in her final year of Law at Osgoode, and Robin is taking his Ph.D. in Musicology at the University of Toronto.



**Fazzari-Whelan:** On July 14, 1981, Joseph Fazzari, Ed'78 (BSc Toronto), to Maureen Whelan, Ed'78 (BA McMaster). After teaching for three years at Scollard Hall, North Bay, Joe relocated to Southern Ontario where he is Senior System Coordinator, Confederation Life Insurance Co. Maureen taught English at Scollard Hall and in Brampton. She is now with the English Department at H. Martin's High School, Mississauga. The Fazzaris welcome old friends to their new home at 3193 Trailwood Dr., Burlington, Ont. L7M 2B7.

**Greig:** On June 2, Glenn L. Greig, Sc'77 (MEng Western), to Gail M. Atkinson (BSc Carleton, MEd Western). Glen is working on his doctorate in aerospace engineering at the University of Toronto, and Gail is on a research fellowship at Earth Physics Branch, Energy, Mines & Resources, in Ottawa.

**Haight:** On Dec. 30, 1983, Susan C. Haight, Com'79, daughter of Gordon L. Haight, Sc'52, to Barry G. Craig (BSc Windsor). Included in the wedding party were Cheryl L. Haight, Arts'81, Chris Zufelt, Com'79, and Eric Read, Sc'79. The Craigs live in Mississauga, where Barry owns a contracting firm, and Susan is a staffing officer with the Bank of Montreal.

**Hall:** On July 7, Cindi Hall, Arts'77, to Mark Beckwith. Included in the wedding party were Chris Hall, Arts'80, Rosemary Helmer, Arts'75, and Terry Collins, Com'77. Cindi and Mark have their own musical group 'Beckwith', which tours the Western United States. Friends are welcome to write to P.O. Box 2010, Sparks, NV 89431.

**Hall:** On Aug. 27, 1983, Jacqueline D. Hall, Artsci'79 (MBA Alberta), to Gary D. Buckland (BSc, MSc Alberta). Jacky and Gary live in Lethbridge, where Gary is the Soil Drainage and Reclamation specialist with Alberta Agriculture and Jacky is articling for her CA with Young Parkyn McNab & Co.

**Holden:** On Aug. 21, 1982, Neta Holden, Arts'78, to Jim Kelly, Jr. The Kellys are living in Petawawa, Ont.

**Houseman-Campbell:** On Jan. 7, at Morgan Memorial Chapel, Karen A. Campbell, Artsci'82, to Dr. Jon G. Houseman, Sc'76, PhD'82 (MSc Alta). Padre Laverty and Father G. Tannam officiated. The Housemans live in Waterloo.

**Hurlbut:** On April 24, Jim Hurlbut, Com'78, son of Ernie E. Hurlbut, Arts'70, to Margaret Berezowski (BEd Calgary). Best man was Greg Dyer, Com'78. Also in attendance was Ian Burkholder, Arts'80. The Hurlbuts live in Calgary where Margaret is a teacher with the Calgary Board of Education. Jim is Marketing Coordinator (Canada) for Eastman Whipstock Ltd., a directional drilling company servicing the oil industry.

**Innes-Sturgess:** On May 12 at Morgan Memorial Chapel, W. C. 'Cam' Innes, Arts/PHE'71 (MPE Windsor), to Patricia Kim Sturgess, PEng, Sc'77 (MBA Western). Maid of honor was Paula Luck, PEng, Sc'77, and best man was Peter Holden, PEng, Sc'78. Kim Sturgess

Innes is employed with McKinsey and Co., Management Consultants in Toronto, while Cam is on leave of absence from the University of Calgary to complete his MBA at Western.

**Lippman:** On June 25, 1983, Bill Lippman, Arts'78, to Mary Ann Grant. Included in the wedding party were Hugh Dodd, Com'80, and Pete Korpel, Sc'80. Bill is Associate Pastor at Fifth Avenue Free Methodist Church in Ottawa. Friends may contact Bill and Mary at 8 Monk St., Ottawa, K1S 3Y6.

**Manson:** Janice Manson, Ed'78 (BA McMaster), to Dr. William Snodgrass (PhD North Carolina). They are living in Toronto, where Janice is taking courses at the University of Toronto towards an M.A.T. (Engineering).

**Metcalfe-MacWilliam:** On June 9, Heather MacWilliam, NSc'77, to Edwin 'Ted' Metcalfe, Sc'76. The Metcalfes live in Adelaide, Australia.

**Nesbitt:** On June 23, Dr. John Andrew Arthur Nesbitt, Artsci'79, Meds'83, to Dr. Maureen Dawn O'Brien (BSc, MSc, MD Calgary). Included in the wedding party were Derek Evans, Sc'81, Dr. Norman Hey, Meds'80, and Dr. Karim Sabry, Meds'83. John and Maureen live in Calgary, where both have residency appointments at Foothills Hospital - John in Emergency Medicine and Maureen in Orthopedics.

**Orgill:** On July 22, 1983, Jan Orgill, Ed'79 (BA York), to Tam Matthews (BA Toronto). Susan Mackenzie, Arts'79, was maid of honour. Jan is Head of Girls Physical Education at East York Collegiate in Toronto.

**Randle:** On Aug. 10, John Randle, Artsci'79, MSc'82, to Dr. Andrea Weissman (PhD UCSF). John is completing his Ph.D. in Neurophysiology at McGill, and Andrea is a post-doctoral fellow at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

**Senik-Miller:** On June 4, 1983, Beverley A. Miller, NSc'77, to David George Senik, Artsci'77, Ed'78, MPA'79. The Seniks are living in Pickering, Ont.

**Towns-New:** On Nov. 27, 1982, Maureen New, Law'77, to Calvin Towns, Sc'74. Ann (New) Robinson, Arts'72, was matron of honour. Several Queen's grads were in attendance. The Townses live in Sherwood Park, Alta.

**Walker-Marshall:** On May 5, Janet B. Marshall, Arts'77, to Alan F. Walker, Arts'76. Included in the wedding party were Gary Walker, Sc'74, Stephen Prime, MA'78, and John Cunningham, Arts'68. Janet is an operations analyst with the Bank of Montreal, and Alan is a Senior Trust Officer with Royal Trust in Toronto.

**Walkey:** On Sept. 22, Charles Walkey, Sc'74, to Terri Vaillancourt. The Walkeys are living in Sudbury, where Charles is Mill Superintendent at Scudding Mine for Westfield Minerals Ltd.

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**Bronskill:** On July 21, Anne Bronskill, Arts'81, Ed'82, daughter of Eric Bronskill, Com'48, granddaughter of the late Dr. L. Noble Armstrong, MD'17, to James Enns (BEd Calgary). Included in the wedding party were Kym (Sinnott) Hoddenbagh, Arts'82, and Reginald Bronskill, Arts'82. The Enns are both teachers at Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alta., where Anne teaches Art and James, History and English.

**Brunet-Cameron:** On June 9, Dr. W. Grant Brunet, Meds'83, to Caryl Cameron, Rehab'82. Included in the wedding party were Leann Merla, Rehab'82, Mary Lou Mantesso, Rehab'82, Susan (Brunet) Jones, Artsci'74, Dr. Jamie Kissich, Meds'83, Doug Cameron, Arts'79, and Dr. Don Brunet, Meds'73. Grant and Caryl are living in Calgary.

**Bychok-Ham:** On May 8, 1982, Linda J. Ham, Artsci'79, to Paul Bychok, MA'84 (BA McGill, LLB Dalhousie). Included in the wedding party were Joan (Maxwell) White, Arts'79, Cathy Boutilier, Arts'79, Kathy (Chase) Albino, Artsci'79, and Linda Cooke, MA'80. The Bychoks live in Halifax, where Linda is finishing her M.Sc. in Geology at Dalhousie and Paul is articling with the firm of MacInnes, Wilson & Hallett.

**Campbell:** On March 23, Peter Campbell, Sc'82, to Julia O'Connor, Artsci'82. The Campbells are living in Pointe Claire, Que., where Peter is employed by Noranda Research Centre.

**Carey:** On July 23, 1983, Michele Carey, MA'83 (BSc West Indies), to Leslie Anthony Robinson (BSc West Indies). The Robinsons live in Kingston, Jamaica, where Michele is an economist at the Central Bank of Jamaica.

**Cawley-Dignum:** On Sept. 8, at Morgan Memorial Chapel, Denise Dignum, Sc'82, to Don Cawley, Sc'81. The Cawleys live in Calgary.

**Check-Clark:** On June 4, 1983, Elizabeth 'Liz' Clark, Rehab'81, to Douglas Check, Sc'83. Included in the wedding party were Janice (Clark) Duguay, Arts'72, Chris Moss, Mus'81, Ed'82, and Dave Dreisinger, Sc'80. The Checks live

## About your wedding...

*When submitting notes about marriages from now on, we ask our alumni to include information only about the bride and groom, parents and/or grandparents who have Queen's connections you wish to have published. Officiating clergy who have a special Queen's connection may be mentioned, as well.*

*We regret having to reduce the numbers of people listed in the wedding parties at this time. We will continue to publish the bride's and groom's degrees, career information, addresses, etc., as usual, if such details are submitted.*



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in St. Thomas, Ont., where Doug is a manufacturing engineer at Therm-O-Disc (Canada) Ltd. Liz previously worked as an occupational therapist at Ongwanada Hospital in Kingston.

**Cooke:** On July 6, Sheila R. Cooke, MBA'83, to Karsten C. Witt, MBA'83 (MSc Denmark). The couple, after a round-the-world honeymoon, have settled in Hamburg, West Germany. Sheila is working part-time and studying at the University of Hamburg, while Karsten is a management consultant with McKinsey & Co.

**Cowie-Patton:** On Sept. 29, Linda A. Patton, Arts'83, to Duncan H. Cowie, Com'83. Included in the wedding party were Elizabeth Cowie, Arts'80, Law'82, Cathy Cowie, Arts'84, Pam Kertland, Arts'83, John Langhorne, Com'83, and Graham Jack, Com'83.

**Cruess-Southwell:** On Aug. 11, Andrew Cochrane Cruess, Arts'83, to Jo-Anne Maria Southwell, Arts'83, Ed'84. Included in the wedding party were Leigh Cruess, Arts'79, Lorne Hindle, Arts'83, and Carolyn Beadette, Arts'82. Andrew and Jo-Anne honeymooned in Scotland and are now living in Kingston.

**Cutts:** On Aug. 13, 1983, Helen C. Cutts, Arts'82, to Gregory K. Jackson (BSc Toronto). Included in the wedding party was Robert Lablans, Sc'81. The Jacksons are now living in Princeton, N.J., where Helen is doing graduate work in economics and Greg is working in a bank.

**Dalmazzi-Sumi:** On Oct. 15, 1983, Caryl Sumi, Ed'80 (BA Western), to Peter Dalmazzi, Com'80. The Dalmazzis live in Mississauga. Caryl teaches hearing impaired children in North York, and Peter is a product manager with Ryder Truck Rental Ltd.

**Ducasse:** In October 1983, Dr. Don Ducasse, Arts'80 (DDS Toronto), to Penny Smith. Don has opened his own dental practice at 4211 Yonge St., Toronto.

**Freeman-Filby:** On June 30, Robert W. Freeman, Arts'82, to Dianne Filby, Rehab'83. The Freemans live in Mississauga, where Dianne is on staff at the Queensway General Hospital and Rob is with the Planning Department for the City of Mississauga.

**Galang-Goring:** On June 23, Cheryl Goring, Arts'83, to Mario Galang, Sc'83. Kerry Margetts, Sc'83, was best man. Several Queen's graduates were in attendance. The Galangs live in Toronto where Cheryl is working with Transport Canada and Mario is with Pepsi Cola Ltd.

**Gleeson-Boyes:** On Aug. 20, John A.C. Gleeson, CA, Com'80, to Sarah Anne Boyes, Arts'80 (BEd Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Gina Ralley, Arts'81, Deb (Potts) Murray, Arts/Ed'79, Philippa (Hubber-Richard) Chicquen, Artsci'80, Brad Baker, Com'80, Alan Murray, Sc'79. The Gleesons are living in Toronto. John is with Thorne Riddell and Sarah is a teacher.

**Gunning:** On May 19, Gail A. Gunning, Arts'80 (MBA York), to James W. Cocker (MBA York). The wedding party included Janice M. Deakin, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, Sue Cocker, Arts'80, Wendy Pitblado, Arts'81, Rob Campbell, Sc'79, and Pete Cocker, Com'85. The Cockers live in Toronto.

**Hayden-Ramsden:** On July 16, 1983, Katherine 'Katie' Ramsden, Artsci'81 (MBA York), to Gerald 'Jay' Hayden, Jr., Com'81 (LLB Osgoode). The Haydens are living in Toronto, where Jay is articling with Tory, Tory, Des Lauriers & Binnington and Katie is Development Officer with the Orthopedic & Arthritic Hospital.

**Hyde-McFarlane:** On May 12, Melanie McFarlane, Arts/Ed'81, to Timothy Hyde, Arts'81 (LLB Dalhousie). Included in the wedding party were Sandra (McFarlane) Gardner, Arts'77, Peter Paul Bloemen, Sc'81, Bryan Fitzpatrick, Sc'80, Sue Hyde, Arts/PHE'81, Judith deKemp, Arts'80, and Cynthia Hyde, Arts'86. Some of the music at the wedding was provided by the Queen's Rugby Old Boys.

**Jeramaz:** On Aug. 25, Kathy Jeramaz, Arts'80, to Dale Larson. Included in the wedding party were Nado Jeramaz, Arts'84, Anne Jeramaz, Arts'82, and Richard 'Moon' Hounslow, Sc'79. Kathy and Dale are living in Edmonton.

**MacDonald:** On May 26, Ann MacDonald, Arts'82, to Paul Desrochers. The Desrochers are living in Toronto, where Paul is a pilot with Soundair Corp. and Ann is a project analyst with the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

**Mallett-Hisey:** On July 6, Vivian L. Hisey, Arts/PHE'83, to John F. Mallett, Com'83. Included in the wedding party were Ginger Hisey, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, Lori Porco, Artsci'83, Campbell Webster, Arts'83, Jim Pendergast, Arts'83, and Brian Hisey, PHE'86. The Malletts live in London, England, and work for Arthur Young McClelland, Moores & Co., Chartered Accountants. They will be in London for at least three years and visitors are welcome at 117A Vaughan Rd., West Harrow, Middlesex, HA1 4EF, England, Phone DI-864-5122.

**Maritan-Clifford:** On Oct. 1, 1983, Cheryl Clifford, Sc'83, to Michael P. Maritan, Sc'83. The Maritans are living in Ottawa.

**Marston-Mullin:** On May 5, Jane Mullin, NSc'83, to David Marston, Jr., Sc'82, son of Donald D. Marston, Sc'55. Included in the wedding party were Richard 'Cowboy' Marston, Sc'80, Dianne Renwick, Artsci'83, Sue Scott, Arts/Ed'83, Laura Chapman Arts/Ed'83, Alison Cattanach, Arts'83, Letitia Nadalin, NSc'83, Mark Baker, Arts'83, Mark Roberts, Sc'82, Will Surphlis, Arts'82, Ian Richardson, Arts'82, and Ted Minnes, Sc'82. Many Queen's graduates were in attendance. The Marstons are living in St. Louis, Mo.

**Matson:** On Aug. 21, 1982, Shelly Jane Matson, Arts'80 (BEd Western), daughter of W. A. 'Bill' Matson, Sc'55, to Peter Cheeseman (BA Waterloo, BEd

Western). Included in the wedding party were Mary Lea (McPherson) Onyschuk, Mus'80, and Laurie Mitchell, Arts'80. The Cheesemans live in Brampton, where they are both English teachers with the Peel Board of Education.

**McDermott:** On Aug. 27, 1983, Kathryn McDermott, Mus'80, daughter of John McDermott, Arts'51, and Jean (McGirr) McDermott, Arts'51, to Jonathan Edmonds-on (MA Cambridge). Participating in the wedding were Andrew McGirr, Sc'81, MSc'84, soloist; Robin Russell, Mus'80, Ed'81; organist, David Boe, Mus'80; choir, Lynn (Atkinson) Walsworth, Mus'79, Jack Walsworth, Artsci'80, Dr. Cathy McCuaig, Meds'82. Ormond McGirr, Arts'51, was toastmaster. The McDermotts live at 31 Stradella Rd., London, England, SE 249HN, where they are both teachers.

**McVey-Perkins-Vasey:** On July 21, Heather Perkins-Vasey, Arts'83, Law'86, to David McVey, Sc'83. Included in the wedding party were Elizabeth Riach, Arts'83, Kathy Lloyd, Arts'83, Sandy Boag, Sc'83, Chris Edmonds, Sc'83, John McVey, Arts'82, Peter McVey, Arts'84. Many Queen's grads attended. They are living in Kingston while Heather finishes her Law degree, and David is commuting to his job at Albany International in Perth, Ont.

**Morson-Anderson:** On Aug. 25, Dino M. Morson, Sc'82, to Marilyn Anderson, NSc'84. Included in the wedding party were Chris Moss, Mus'81, Ed'82, Bev (Armstrong) Frankish, Sc'82, and Dave Dreisinger, Sc'80. Rev. Mel Fisher, Theol'60, the bride's uncle, assisted. The Morsons are living in Mississauga.

**Nicoletti:** On May 26, Janice Nicoletti, Ed'81 (BA Toronto), to Richard K. Jefferson. Janice is working toward her Masters in Public Policy at CBN University in Virginia.

**Paradis:** On March 30, Ron Paradis, Sc'82, to Norma Wells, RN. Ron is a technical sales representative for Pall (Canada) Ltd. in Brockville.

**Shurrock-Silver:** On June 23, Susan-Lynne Silver, Ed'83 (BSc Roberts Wesleyan), to Peter Shurrock, Ed'84. The Shurrocks are living in Kingston, where Susan-Lynne is teaching Music at Cataragui Public School.

**Stone-Rose:** On June 9, Penelope Rose, Ed'84, to James M. Stone, Sc'84. Included in the wedding party were Carris Vining, NSc'85, and John Robertson, Artsci'85. The Stones are living in Kingston, where Jim is working on his Masters in Astrophysics.

**Torrance:** On June 16, Ruth Torrance, RN, Arts'82, daughter of Peter Torrance, Arts'44, to Dr. Richard Thomas (BSc, MD Ottawa). Included in the wedding party were Mary Jane (Torrance) Claridge, Artsci'79, Nancy (Birmingham) Lockwood, Arts'82, Shirley Ann Thomas, Sc'86, and Bruce Empringham, Meds'86. Rev. Brian Yealland, MDiv'72, Queen's Chaplain officiated. Ruth is on staff at KGH and Richard is completing his residency at Queen's.





# Deaths

## 1910-39

**Hay:** Dr. Robert Henderson Hay, BSc'36 (Physics), MSc'38, LL.D.'73 (Ph.D. Columbia), in Kingston, Ont., Sept. 26; former Head, Division of Physics and Physical Metallurgy, Aluminium Laboratories, Kingston, and a Public Utilities Commissioner in the city for three decades. For six terms he chaired the Commission, and was also a president of the Canadian Society of Physicists. "Utilities across Ontario owe him a debt of gratitude," said a *Whig-Standard* editorial, "for his services to Ontario Hydro...and his outspoken support for public ownership of natural gas distribution." He was one of Kingston's "most dedicated citizens" and "his leadership was outstanding." He was also recording steward for Chalmers United Church for many years. Bob Hay's survivors include his wife Helen (Lancaster), Arts'34, sons William, Artsci'63, and Andrew, and daughters Mary and Janet, Arts'66.

**Light:** A. Keith Light, BSc'18 (Metallurgical), mem'17, Ottawa, July 31; retired after 35 years with the Government of Canada, 21 years as chief chemist, Testing Laboratories, Department of Public Works, and 14 years in charge of the Analytical Chemistry Division of the National Research Council. He was Manager of membership services of the Chemical Institute of Canada 14 years. Following retirement he acted as a representative of the Canadian Section of the Society of Chemical Industry. Mr. Light was permanent secretary of Science '17 and a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society. He is survived by his wife Joan and two sons. Margaret (Light) Farquharson, Arts'26, is a sister.

**Macdonald:** J. Grant Macdonald, BA'26, mem'25, Ottawa, Sept. 23, 1982. Retired in 1970 as Vice-President of Operations with Doeskin Products, New York. Previously he had been President of J. Ford and Co. Ltd., Portneuf Station, Que. Survivors include his sister and a niece, Mrs. Nora (Young) Stewart, MSc'65. Predeceased by his father, Prof. J. Ford Macdonald, Arts'99.

**Naismith:** Margaret Jean Naismith, BA'34, Kingston, July 1. She taught Classics at Kemptville Collegiate before obtaining her commercial specialist standing and in 1951 joined the staff at Belleville Collegiate and Vocational School. She retired in 1971 but remained active in community work.

**Rayner:** Jack W. Rayner, Arts'37, Toronto, in February; President of Rayner & Armstrong Ltd., and Vice-President of Sheppard & Gill Lumber Co.

**Smith:** Mary Elizabeth 'Betty' Smith, BA'35 and Hon'44, Brighton, Ont., July 15. Taught school in several areas of Ontario, returning to Brighton where she retired in 1972. Miss Smith took



A.K. Light'18



R.H. Hay'36

an active interest in alumni affairs of the Belleville Branch.

**Wood:** Angus Reaid Wood, BSc'34 (Civil), mem'33, Garden City, Mi., March 16, in Charleston, S.C. From the time of graduation until 1951, Mr. Wood was employed by the Department of Public Works of Canada on construction of the Trans-Canada Highway north of Sault Ste. Marie. He worked in other centres including Ottawa, London and the Maritimes. In 1951 he moved to Michigan where he worked for Ford Motor Co. and the Wayne County Road Commission, retiring in 1972 as Right of Way Engineer with the Commission. He is survived by his wife Helen, two sons, William and Edward, and five grandchildren. Mr. Wood returned to Queen's for the 50th Reunion of his Class in October '83.

## 1940-49

**Black:** John Baxter Black, BCom'48, Kingston, July 14; retired after many years with Central Mortgage & Housing Corp., some as Assistant Branch Manager of the company's Calgary office.

**Dunning:** Avery Charles Dunning, CA, B.Com'41, in Ottawa, August 8; former senior partner, Touche Ross, Montreal, and son of former Queen's Chancellor, the Hon. Charles A. Dunning. Predeceased by his wife Beth; survived by his sister, Katherine Ambrose, two stepdaughters, Pamela Bertram and Jane Darling, and granddaughter Elizabeth Darling, Sc'87. Avery Dunning joined the RCAF after graduation, served as a Typhoon fighter pilot, and spent two years as a POW in Germany after being shot down over France in 1943. Like his father, he was a loyal benefactor of Queen's, taking a special interest in the School of Business (Dunning Hall) and in biomedical innovations to assist the handicapped. In addition to his own generous bequest to the University, Mr. Dunning's family has established a new memorial trust in the School of Business. (Details to follow in the next *Review*.)

**Spencer:** George Frederick Spencer, BSc'46 (Electrical), Brampton, Ont., Oct. 1, 1983. Served as General Manager, Elliott Company's Canadian Division. He was transferred to Canada in 1960 after spending several years with the parent firm, Carrier Corp., at various locations in the United States. He

participated in the formation of the Canadian subsidiary headquartered in Toronto.

**Whillans:** Thomas George Douglas Whillans, BSc'44 (Mechanical), Kapuskasing, Ont., Oct. 11, 1983; Senior Engineer, Paper Manufacturing Area, Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.

## 1950-59

**Graham:** Mrs. George Graham (Ann Herrick Hunt), BA'53, Columbia, Md., July 19. Survivors include her husband and two daughters.

**Steinhoff:** Dr. Gerhard Ernest Steinhoff, MD'57, Thunder Bay, in February. Dr. Steinhoff was on staff at St. Joseph's General Hospital.

## 1960-69

**Hogan:** John Thomas Hogan, LLB'69 (BA Loyola), Kingston, Aug. 4, age 42; a prominent lawyer and part-time Crown Prosecutor. Mr. Hogan was a partner in the firm of Jacob, MacPherson and Hogan. He is survived by his wife, the former Susan de Courcy, Arts'84, and two children.

**Wilson:** Edward Bruce Wilson, MSc'65 (Mining) (BASC Toronto), Kingston, May 19; retired Professor of Mining Engineering at Queen's. He served during WWII with the Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers, rejoining Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines Ltd. as a contracts engineer and budget analyst until 1957. Before enrolling at Queen's in a Master's program he had served as Chief Industrial Engineer with Denison Mines Ltd. He joined the Department of Mining Engineering faculty in 1964 with prime teaching interests in the fields of industrial engineering and operations research. He was the author of some 20 major publications. Prof. Wilson retired in August 1981, but continued as Emeritus Professor. He maintained some teaching involvement until 1983 and in May had completed a major paper on open pit mining simulation systems. He is survived by his wife Marjorie, and four children.

## 1970-79

**Dineley:** Michael Francis Dinely, BA'75, BEd'76, of Whitby, Ont., on Sept. 13 of a sudden illness. A teacher at Denis O'Connor High School, Whitby, he was a native Kingstonian and had recently attended Queen's Summer School.

**Mason:** Hugh D. B. Mason, BA'73, Toronto, Jan. 24.

**Smithyman:** Christopher Brian Kendrick Smithyman, MA'72 (BA Auckland), Dunedin, New Zealand, March 23. Mr. Smithyman was working for the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He is survived by his wife Greta, daughter Alexandra and son Bernard.



## 1980-84

**Jenkins:** Caroline (Cairnie) Jenkins, BSc(OT)'81, Ottawa, July 22. Caroline was an occupational therapist on staff at the Ottawa General Hospital. Survivors include her husband Stephen, her parents, brothers Bruce Cairnie, Artsci'83, and Neil, and a sister Joy.

**Smith:** Robert Evan Smith, BSc'84, Aug. 26, as a result of a mining accident at Sussex, N.B. Survivors include his parents and a sister.

### "If this was the U.S., flags would be at half-mast for Pep."

Frank Leadlay in 1964 with his  
1929 Ti-Cat photo, Football  
Hall of Fame, Hamilton, Ont.  
(Hamilton Spectator photo)



**Francis Robert 'Pep' Leadlay**, one of the last surviving greats of pre-professional football in Canada, died in Dundas, Ont., Sept. 8. He was 86. Pep, whose nickname was known coast to coast in the 1920s, helped Queen's to five consecutive intercollegiate championships and three consecutive Grey Cup titles (1922, '23 and '24) as an outstanding drop kicker for the Tricolour and captain of the last university team to win the Grey Cup. In his five-year Queen's career he scored 123 points and still holds two records: most touchdowns in a Grey Cup game (nine) and most converts in a game (seven).

In those days of fatter, softer footballs, converts were kicked from immediately back of the point where a player had crossed for a TD.

Pep Leadlay was inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in 1963, was named to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats All-Star Team of the Century in 1967, and was a charter inductee of Queen's Football Hall of Fame last year.

Queen's Head Coach Doug Hargreaves told *The Whig-Standard* that Pep Leadlay was a bigger star across Canada than some of today's televised athletes. "The players of that era are bigger than anybody you can name in sports today," he said. "Their impact on football was significant. If this was the U.S., flags would fly at half-mast for a guy of that stature."

Herb Hamilton, a former *Whig* sports writer and Queen's Alumni Director for 40 years, adds: "He made a game exciting when he was on the field. He was a gentleman, scholar and an all-round football player...a terrific player for his day, a standout. He was well known coast to coast, recognized as the best there was for his time." One thing he was NOT was physically big, recalls Dr. Hamilton, a long-time friend; "He was six feet tall, and never weighed more than 160 pounds in his life."

Frank Leadlay had come to Queen's as a WWI veteran of service in France with the Canadian Artillery. After graduation as an engineer, he returned home to star for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, captaining the 1929 championship team. It was as an engineer, though, that he made his living, and he designed the Hunter St. tunnel in Hamilton for the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railroad (now part of Canadian Pacific). He returned to Queen's in 1948 as part of the postwar development 'crew', and his death prompted many fond memories of "a good boss" among men still working for Physical Plant.

Upon retirement in 1974, he and his wife Frances moved to Waterdown, near Hamilton. She predeceased him in 1978. Mr. Leadlay was a resident of Wentworth Lodge, Dundas, when he died, and had enjoyed regular visits there from his old Queen's and Ti-Cat teammate, Jim Wright, Arts'28. The funeral service in Hamilton was conducted by another Queen's friend, Padre Laverty, and special tribute was paid to Pep by the Board of Trustees at their October meeting. His memory also survives in a collection of Leadlay memorabilia in the Alumni Archives and in his drafting table, still in daily use by the editor of the *Review*.

## Arthur Tandy Williamson: More on his Queen's ties

The July-August *Review* reported the death of Dr. Arthur Tandy Williamson, Arts'27, M.A.'28 (AM, PhD, Harvard), who died May 6 at his home in the Atomic Energy community of Pinawa, Man., where he had retired after a long and fruitful career in the service of science.

From Dr. Williamson's daughter, Eleanor Gunn, Arts'59, MA'62, we have since learned more of his extensive ties to Queen's and Kingston. His grandfather, Adam Williamson, a successful Kingston contractor, was one of the early financial supporters of Principal George Monro Grant at a time when the future of Queen's hung in the balance. All of Adam Williamson's children graduated from Queen's: Archibald and Harold became doctors, Edward a professor of German, George a journalist, and Florence the wife of Dr. Ernest Young of Kingston.

Arthur's father, Dr. Archibald R.B. Williamson, BA'95, MD'99, held the Chair of Obstetrics at Queen's until his untimely death in 1928. In addition to his teaching and practice, he spent long hours on committees planning the expansion of Kingston General Hospital.

Arthur's mother, Norma Tandy Williamson, was the daughter of William Tandy, at one time City Editor of the *Daily British Whig*. She was a graduate of the University of Toronto, with a Bachelor's degree in Music and the Organist's Medal, and she later formed the first Kingston Choral Society. Arthur and two younger sisters graduated from Queen's: Nora, Arts'33, and Elsie, Arts'34.

Through the Tandys, Arthur was a cousin of Ronald Way, Arts'35, LL.D'74, best known for restoring Old Fort Henry in Kingston, and, more distantly, of Walter Murch, who composed the electronic music for the movies *The Godfather* and *Apocalypse Now*.

Though crippled with polio at age 12, Arthur Williamson never indulged in self-pity, but accepted his handicap as a challenge to achievement. With the help of his wife, Dorothy Jane Brown (a Radcliffe grad), he lived a full and active life. He built and launched a sailboat when the family lived in St. Hilaire, designed hand controls for all his cars (including the Model T he took to Queen's in 1924), and travelled widely in Canada, England and the U.S.A. He sang in choirs, including the Harvard Glee Club, and "was a demon at duplicate bridge."

"His mind played with everything," recalls his daughter, "from sports scores and great circle routes to computer programs, solar energy and letters to the editor ('Dear Sir — Wrong again!')."



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# Seniority List of Queen's Alumni

The *Review* is trying to update its list of Queen's most senior graduates and former students. Because birth-dates were not part of student records early in the century, we have to use class years as our basis.

Unfortunately, there are many of the alumni on the list below who have become "Lost Trails" (L.T.). We believe that some are now deceased, as well. Therefore, we ask your help in supplying us with any information you may have about persons on this list. (Dr. Walter Pannell, Mrs. Florence McOrmond and Dr. J.B. Stirling DO have up-to-date records, as indicated beside their names.) Once this Seniority List is complete, we will be able to maintain it by computer and will publish a current list at least once a year.

Please address your comments on these alumni to: Mrs. Faye Patten, Personal Notes Editor, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Telephone (613) 547-6560. Thank you.

Dr. Walter L. Pannell, M.D.'03

Aberdeen, N.J. (confirmed)

Dr. Giles Brown Murphy, B.A.'04 (M.D. McGill)

Smiths Falls, Ont. (Lost Trail)

John Albert Speers, B.A.'05, M.A.'06, B.Paed.'08

Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. Joseph W. Warren, M.D.'05

Los Angeles, Cal. (L.T.)

Mrs. J.T. McOrmond (Florence Dunlop), B.A.'07,

member'06, Victoria, B.C. (confirmed)

Mrs. P. Rooney (Ada E. Hughes), B.A.'08,

member'06, Swift Current, Sask.

Rev. Lewis Emmett Lynd, B.A.'07, member'06,

Lenore, Manitoba (L.T.)

Mrs. W.G. Cameron (Ethel Code), B.A.'08,

Port Credit, Ont.

Mrs. J.A. Shirley King (Maysie Lowe),

Arts'08, Toronto, Ont. (L.T.)

Dr. H. Hall Milburn, M.D.'08,

Vancouver, B.C.

William 'Hockey Bill' Dobson, B.A.'09,

Auburn, N.Y. (L.T.)

George Wilbert Skene, QC, B.A.'09,

Calgary, Alta.

Dr. John Bertram Stirling, B.A.'09,

B.Sc.'11, Montreal, Que. (confirmed)

Dr. John Alexander Stewart, member Arts'09,

M.B.'12, M.D.'23, Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. T.B. Williams (Winnifred Girdler), M.A.'10,

member'09, Vancouver, B.C.

Scott Blenkhorn, B.Sc.'09,

Canning, N.S. (L.T.)

Norman A. Newlands, B.Sc.'10, member'09,

Arlington Heights, Ill. (L.T.)

Mrs. L.L. Cunningham (Anna Weaver), B.A.'08,

member'07, Calgary, Alta. (L.T.)

Mrs. Brice M. Houston (Harriet Isabel Smith),

Arts'08 (M.D. Manitoba), Moose Jaw, Sask. (L.T.)

Miss Marion F. Lavell, Arts'08,

Calgary, Alta. (L.T.)

Mrs. P. Mayes (Edna Pierce), B.A.'08,

Niagara Falls, Ont. (L.T.)

William Washington Saunders, B.A.'09 (L.T.)

Miss Bessie Harrison Wilson, B.A.'09,

M.A.'11, Saint John, N.B. (L.T.)

Dr. J.C. Shillabeer, M.D.'09,

Vancouver, B.C. (L.T.)

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Please do not nominate these previous winners: Professors Catherine Brown, Bill Cannon, Ron Delisle, A.R.C. Duncan, William Gilbert, Catherine Harland, Gerald Marks, David Mullan, Josephine Reddick, William Reeve, Stuart Ryan, or Collette Tonge.





From Dr. Alfred Bader's personal collection came this 'Portrait of Cornelis Danckerts' by Isaac Luttichuys, a 17th Century Dutch artist. There were three Rembrandts on exhibit.

## Feminist Angles on the Law

Christine Boyle, LL.M.'72 (LL.B. Queen's Belfast), a professor at Dalhousie Law School in Halifax, was at Queen's in September as Visiting Scholar in the Faculty of Law and Scholar-in-Residence at Victoria Hall.

Professor Boyle has a special interest in legal issues affecting women, and has written and spoken on such topics as violence against women, child abuse, sexual assault, sexist bias in the social sciences and reform in the electoral process in order to gain better representation for women.

While on campus she made herself available to students for informal discussion and also made three formal presentations open to all members of the university community.

## Agnes hosts Rembrandt

Until Nov. 25, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre (known to students simply as 'Agnes') is featuring *Pictures from the Age of Rembrandt*, a major exhibition of Dutch 17th Century paintings — all of them from the personal collection of alumnus Alfred Bader. Dr. Bader, a chemicals industry executive from Milwaukee, Arts'46, Sc.45 (M.A., Ph.D. Harvard, D.Sc. Wisconsin), is a benefactor whose generosity has enriched the Art Centre's holdings of Old Masters.

This exhibition is billed as "a selective overview of genres and aesthetic concepts of the period" and includes works by Rembrandt, Jacob van Ruisdael, Jan Lievens and Hendrick Terbrugghen. The show was enjoyed by hundreds of 'extra' alumni visitors who came to campus for Reunion '84 in mid-October.

To mark the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy in 1985, there will be two national reunions of former UNTD members. The first is in HALIFAX, June 28-July 1. The other is in VICTORIA, August 30-September 1. They will coincide with a review of the Fleet, Naval Tattoo performances and several other events. These UNTD Reunions will include lectures, entertainment, and a gala ball attended by many prominent people, all former UNTDs. There may be regional reunions, as well, in Winnipeg, Hamilton and Montreal. If you are interested, please write to:

Maritime Command Museum,  
Admiralty House,  
CFB Halifax,  
Halifax, N.S. B3K 2X0

## HONORARY DEGREES

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1985 Convocations.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: a) Name in full, b) Permanent address, c) A brief biographic outline, including education and employment, and d) Reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by 1 December 1984. Mail to: Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

## Notes

### 1920-1939

**Aman:** Thomas Stewart Aman, Sc'35, retired in 1973 after 35 years with the Electricity and Gas Inspection Service of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, latterly as Assistant District Manager of the Hamilton area. He has continued to do consulting work and is now with the firm of J. K. Johnstone Meters, Mississauga. Mr. Aman lives at R.R.1, Grimsby, Ont.

**Collins:** Dr. William E. Collins, Meds'38, former Professor of Surgery (Urology), University of Ottawa and Chief, Division of Urology, Ottawa Civic Hospital, has retired as the first Coordinator of Post-Graduate Surgical Affairs at the University. Dr. Collins has been made Emeritus Professor of Surgery. He was the originator of what was known as Surgical Residents Day, a day of academic presentations by surgical residents at the University of Ottawa. It has now been renamed Collins Day.

**Henderson:** Stuart Henderson, Arts'32, was recently elected Citizen of the Year by the Community Council of Bedford, Ohio. Following graduation he joined Otis Steel. Mr. Henderson retired in 1981 after 32 years with Singer Steel. He has a lengthy record of community service with Kiwanis International, the YMCA, and the United Methodist Church.

### 1940-49

**Armstrong:** Henry C. Armstrong, Sc'49 (MBA Toronto), is Counsellor (Metals, Minerals and Energy), Commercial Division, Canadian High Commission in Canberra, A.C.T. Henry and his wife, Fay (Jackson), Arts'48, hope that friends visiting Australia will drop in at 26 Garsia St., Campbell, A.C.T. 2601.

**Billingsley:** John G.S. Billingsley, Sc'48-1/2, MSc'52, has been appointed to the Engineering Accreditation Commission (EAC) of the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET). The ABET is primarily responsible for monitoring, evaluating and certifying the quality of engineering education in colleges and universities in the United States. The EAC performs the accreditation function for the ABET.

**Conacher:** Dr. Desmond Conacher, FRSC; Arts'41, MA'42 (PhD Chicago), Classics author and scholar, has retired from Trinity College, University of Toronto. He joined Trinity in 1958 to teach Greek literature and has been both department head there and Chairman of the Inter-collegiate Department of Classics.

**Newnham:** Dr. William T. 'Bill' Newnham, Arts'49 (MEd Toronto, LLD York), has resigned from Seneca College, Toronto,



after serving 17-1/2 years as President. He is the last of the founding Presidents of Ontario's community college system. Dr. Newnham has accepted the position of Executive Director of the School of Continuing Studies, University of Toronto. He will also chair the provincial government Planning and Implementation Commission which will deal with the policies and actions necessary to carry out the government's decision to extend funding to Ontario's separate schools beyond grade 10. In addition he is serving as a consultant and is collaborating with Marshall Macklin Monaghan on The Future Use of the Guild Inn project.

**Smith:** Arthur M. Smith, Sc'48, has retired after 36 years with Bell Canada and AT&T. He moved to Seven Lakes, N.C., in February.

## 1950-59

**Gordon:** Dr. Donald R. Gordon, Arts'53 (PhD England), is the author of two works of fiction published this fall by McBain Publishing of Kitchener-Waterloo. One title, *Fineswine*, is a novel about plots and intrigues in the meat packing industry. The other, *The Prosperian Papers, Vol. 1: The Rock Candy Bandits*, is a children's book set in the imaginary lands of Prosperity and Asperity and is the first in a series of six Prosperian adventures scheduled for publication during the next two years. Two other novels are scheduled as well.

**Irvine:** Glenn K. Irvine, Sc'56, has been appointed President of the Chamber of Commerce, London, Ont., for 1984-85.

**Mallard:** Ed C. Mallard, Arts/PHE'56, and Marilyn, formerly of Dundas, Ont., have moved to Simcoe. Mr. Mallard is Superintendent of the Norfolk Board of Education.

**Ross:** Dr. Douglas H. Ross, Arts/ MDiv'57, DD'82 (MTh, PhD Ottawa), formerly minister of Wesley-Knox United Church in London, is the executive secretary of London Conference of the United Church of Canada. The Conference takes in eight counties of south-western Ontario and the District of Algoma. Dr. Ross's office is located in London.

**Rowswell:** Timothy A. Rowswell, Sc'55, has retired as Division Manager, Outside Plant, Bell Canada, Ottawa. Tim is living in Orillia, and enjoying boating and fishing on Lake Couchiching.

**Shade:** Alan J. Shade, Sc'55 (MSc USAF Inst. of Tech.), has been appointed General Manager of the Microelectronics Centre, University of Manitoba. Prior to joining the Centre he was a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Canadian Armed Forces and was involved in the USAF Manned Space Program and aircraft and avionics production in Canada. The Centre is a non-profit research and development facility dedicated to assisting industry to apply microelectronics technology.



W.T. Newnham'49



J. Billingsley'48-1/2

**Stroud:** John B. Stroud, Sc'59, is employed as a consultant, Motor Columbus Consulting Engineers, Plant Performance, Electricity Supply Commission, Johannesburg, S.A.

**Waterhouse:** Dr. Robert L. Waterhouse, Com'58 (LLD Waterloo), Toronto, has taken an early retirement from the Provincial Government where he was Provincial Coordinator of the Secretariat for Disabled Persons. He will operate his own consulting business, Robert Waterhouse and Associates, dealing with matters pertaining to disabled persons.

## MARTY SCHOLARS LOST

In preparing for its 50th anniversary in 1987, the Marty Memorial Scholarship Committee of Queen's Alumnae Association is working to learn about, develop and foster the history of the scholarship and the women who have held it since its inception in 1937. Five of those Marty Scholars no longer have current addresses in the Alumni Office records. We appeal to their friends and colleagues to help us contact them:

**E. Claire (Curtis) Tanner,**  
BA'44, MA'54

**Joan (Watson) Campbell,**  
BA'52, MA'54

**Ausma Rabe,** BA'53,  
MA'54 (PhD)

**M. Lynne (Thurling)**  
Quinn, BA'61

**Leslie O'Dell,** BA'73

Please contact Dr. Elspeth Baugh, Dean of Women, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. (613) 547-6109

**Brown:** Dr. Willa Brown, Meds'65, is Chief of Health Protection, Santa Clara County Health Department, San Jose, Calif.

**Hill:** David H. Hill, QC, Arts'62, Law'65, was elected President of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society. He was also appointed to the Board of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council and was elected to the Board of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. Mr. Hill will continue to practise law as a senior partner with Perley-Robertson, Panet, Hill & McDougall firm in Ottawa. He will maintain an office at the Ontario Division of the Canadian Cancer Society in Toronto.

**Lee:** Dr. Kai Kong Lee, Sc'61, MSc'63 (PhD Cornell), formerly a Reader in Electronics at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, is now Head of Electronic Engineering at the City Polytechnic of Hong Kong.

**Merrett:** Dr. Timothy H. Merrett, Artsci'64 (DPhil Oxford), has been on staff at McGill since 1971 and was recently named Acting Director of the School of Computer Science. His research interest has been in databases and information systems, the application of computers to large-scale information processing in commerce, administration, libraries, maps, etc. This interest he inherited from experience at IBM (U.K.) as an applications programmer. Reston Publishing Co. recently published his book, *Relational Information Systems*, a synopsis of the techniques developed at McGill together with a couple of detailed applications. In 1974 he married Mary Ann Mongeau, and they have two children, Andrea, 8, and Patrick, 6. The Merrett family recently returned from Japan, where Tim was a research fellow with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science at Kyushu University. While there, he took the opportunity to visit ICOT, the centre for 'Fifth Generation Research' and to make some contributions to the database side of 'logic programming'.

**Quinn:** Peter H. Quinn, Arts'64, was named Administrator at the Psychiatric Hospital, Brockville, Ont., in April. He has been on the BPH staff since 1981 and was previously at London Psychiatric Hospital. Mr. Quinn has a diploma in hospital organization and management.

**Radler:** F. David Radler, MBA'67 (BCom McGill), President and Director of Sterling Newspapers Ltd., Vancouver, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd.

**Ryczko:** E. V. 'Ted' Ryczko, Sc'65, Canadian Forces pilot stationed at CFB Trenton with the 437 (Boeing) Squadron, was the Captain of the Boeing 707 used



## NOTES (continued)

to fly Pope John Paul II across Canada on his recent tour.

**Smolkin:** Dr. Robert D. Smolkin, Meds'61, has been elected President of the Academy of Medicine, Ottawa, for the 1984-85 term. Dr. Smolkin is in family practice at the Carling Broadview Medical Centre.

**Stewart:** Barry Stewart, Sc'64, Senior Vice-President, Production, Petro Canada Resources, Calgary, has been appointed a director of Panarctic Oil Ltd.

**Strong:** Peter W. Strong, QC, Law'67 (BA Memorial), has been elected Honorary Secretary of The Law Society of Newfoundland. He is a senior partner of Strong, O'Dea, 261 Duckworth St., St. John's, Nfld. A1C 5V3.

**Sutherland:** Terry W. Sutherland, Sc'66, has been appointed General Manager, Technical Services and Systems Department, Canadian General Electric, Toronto. He joined CGE in 1973, and previously was Manager, Corporate Human Resource Operation.

**Truelove:** Bill Truelove, Arts/PHE'61, is now Superintendent of Employee Service with the Simcoe County Board of Education. Bill and Elizabeth (Black), Arts'61, and son, Rob, live at 11 Forestwood Lane, Barrie, Ont.

**Wood:** Ron J. Wood, Sc'67, Grand Falls, Nfld., has relocated to the United Kingdom with Consolidated Bathurst Inc., Ellesmere Port.

**Wyllie:** Gavin L. Wyllie, Arts'62 (BCL McGill, LLB Osgoode), has joined Loewen, Ondaatje, McCutcheon & Co. Ltd. as a representative in their Montreal office. Mr. Wyllie has several years experience in the investment industry.

## 1970-79

**Ages:** Barry Ages, Law'73 (BA Carleton), is now living at 981 US Route 22, Bridgewater, N.J., (201) 725-8100, and invites friends passing through to call.

**Aird:** Lyn Aird, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, has returned to Queen's to work with the School of Physical and Health Education. She is teaching dance, outdoor education, basketball and assisting with two theory courses. Lyn is also coaching the Women's Basketball Team with Dave Wilson, Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84. Lyn has been given a year's leave of absence from Thornlea Secondary School.

**Arber:** Dr. John Arber, Meds'71, has passed his specialty examinations for the American College of Emergency Medicine. John is director of the community hospital's Emergency Department in Bloomington, Ill., where he lives with his family - Diana-Lynne, Robert and Carolyn.

**Baker:** Mark G. Baker, Arts'77, Law'79, and Robin, ARCT(BA Toronto), have moved to 612 E. Buffalo St., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850, where Mark is taking his LLM at

Cornell University. Mark is on leave of absence from Messrs Lyons Arbus & Goodman, Toronto, and will return in June 1985.

**Bambrick:** Gretchen (Gurney) Bambrick, Arts'70, is Director of Library, University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, and also head of Business Information Services, an information consulting company. In 1981, Gretchen received her Masters in Library and Information Sciences from State University of New York in Albany.

**Bhargava:** Dr. Vijay Bhargava, Sc'70, MSc'72, PhD'74 (BSc Rajasthan), has joined the newly formed Faculty of Engineering at the University of

Victoria as Professor of Electrical Engineering. Vijay, his wife Yolande and their children, Alexandre and Maude, may be reached at 2769 Arbutus Rd., Victoria, B.C. V8N 5X8.

**Brown:** Barbara J. (Edwards) Brown, Arts'70, MBA'80, has accepted the position of senior representative, North American Corporate and Treasury, Real Estate, Bank of Nova Scotia, San Francisco Agency. She was formerly Assistant Manager, Corporate Banking, Real Estate, Bank of Montreal, Toronto. Ms Brown can be reached c/o Scotiabank, 444 Market St., Suite 2450, San Francisco, Ca. 94111.

**Brownhill:** Peter Brownhill, Sc'71, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President, Capital Management, for Bell Canada. He is responsible for the overall direction and management of the Company's construction program. Peter and Cathy (Coombs), Arts'73, and their two sons live at 13 Westpark Dr., Gloucester, Ont. K1B 3G7.

**Buckles:** George A Buckles, Sc'79, has been promoted to Project Manager and Business Development Manager, Western Region, V. K. Mason Construction Ltd. George was recently transferred to Vancouver after working in Edmonton for 3-1/2 years.

**Clow:** Bruce Clow, Sc'79, took a leave of absence from Imperial Oil Ltd., to get an MBA at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand. He returns to Canada in November.

**Coombs:** Glenn Coombs, Ed'79 (BSc Guelph), is teaching Physical Education at Grand Rapids, Man.

**Cowie:** Patricia (Cook) Cowie, Arts'76, has returned to Kingston where her husband Hal has opened a paint and wallpaper store, 'The Decorating Warehouse', on Princess St.

**Cross:** Linda (Shirley) Cross, Arts'78, is entering her fourth year as a classification officer (counsellor) at the Prison for Women in Kingston.

**Cunningham:** Chris Cunningham, Arts'77, moved back to Kingston with his wife and son last spring to produce and direct Garrison Theatre's musical reviews, presented as dinner theatre at the Frontenac Hotel. Other Queen's Drama grads have also been involved, notably actor Ted Simonett, Arts'78. After leaving Queen's, Chris studied at a British acting school and has spent the past eight years in Canadian theatre.

**Fish:** Ted Fish, Ed'76 (BSc Toronto), and Sharon (Bowman), Arts/PHE'76, Ed'77, live in Grimsby, Ont. Ted is teaching microcomputer courses at Mohawk College.

**Glover:** Bill Glover, Arts'73 (MA London), has been transferred to Montreal to join the Canadian Patrol Frigate programme. He is on the naval overseas staff with Paramax Electronics. Bill may be reached at 403-1800 Doctor Penfield, Montreal.

**Goebel:** Mark R. W. Goebel, Ed'78 (BA Carleton), received his MA in English



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from Carleton University in May. His thesis was entitled 'A Study of the Artist Figures in the Realistic Novels of Mordecai Richler'.

**Goodridge:** Don Goodridge, Arts/Ed'70, MEd '82, has been appointed Principal of Sharbot Lake High School.

**Hayter:** Marjorie (Woodbridge) Hayter, Arts'74, has a new career in children's clothing design. She has been marketing a line of quilted infants and children's wear in the Kingston area and is now at work on a line of period children's clothes from the 1920s and '30s. Marjorie trained in theatrical costuming with the Canadian Opera Company in Toronto after graduation from Queen's and has since taught costuming at both Queen's Drama Department and the University of Calgary. She, her husband, Dr. Charles Hayter, Arts'74, Meds'84 (MA Calgary), and their two children live in Kingston, where Charles is doing his residency.

**Henderson:** Paul Henderson, Arts'78, Law'81, and Louanne (Shewchuk), Arts'79 (BEd Toronto), live in Oakville where Paul practises law with Brian J. Hanna, Arts'71, Law'73. Louanne is a French Immersion teacher with the Halton Board of Education.

**Hutchinson:** Dr. Douglas Hutchinson, Arts'76 (BPhil Oxford), was appointed Mellon Professor of Philosophy at the University of Toronto.

**Kranenburg:** John Kranenburg, Sc'71 (MBA Ottawa), Caledon East, Ont., has been promoted to Vice-President of Bell Communication Systems Incorporated.

**Laidlaw:** William Laidlaw, Ed'76 (BA Guelph, MEd Toronto), has accepted the position of Director of Human Resources, Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. in Burlington, Ont.

**MacGowan:** William MacGowan, Sc'76, is working with Honeywell Ltd. in Ottawa.

**Maugenest:** Christiaan Maugenest, Sc'77 (Dipl. Delft), has accepted a position at the Educational Research Department, Technical University of Delft, The Netherlands, to develop courses in environmental geology for the Department of Mining and Engineering Geology.

**McCarthy:** Jane McCarthy, MPA'77 (BA York), formerly of Hamilton, is now Project Manager with the City of Toronto's Management Service Department, Personnel Services Division, City Human Resources Information System.

**McPherson:** Lonny McPherson, Arts'79, and Janice (Forsythe), Arts'79, live in Richmond, Ont. Lonny obtained his CA designation in February and works with a local firm. Janice is Executive Director for the Canada Jaycees.

**Mercer:** Dr. Dale Mercer, Meds'78, FRCS(C), was the guest speaker at the North Dakota Chapter of the American College of Surgeons meeting. The topic of his address was 'Surgery for Benign Esophageal Disease'. Dr. Mercer is completing his second year as the Howard Wright Fellow in thoraco-esophageal

surgery at Virginia Mason Medical Centre, Seattle, Wash.

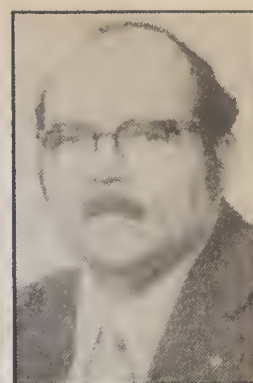
**Neddow:** Dwight Neddow, Arts'74, FCA, a Crown Life insurance broker in Kingston and alumni rep to Queen's Bands, has been appointed to the Ontario Film Censor Board. He spends about six days a month in Toronto to screen new movies and related materials and to participate in rating them for theatre viewing across the province.

**Newbury:** Michael C. Newbury, Sc'70 (MSc McGill), PEng, has been appointed Vice-President, Corporate Banking, Barclays Bank of Canada, Toronto. He is responsible for natural resource and project financing including syndication loans and participations with other Canadian banks.

**Newell:** Terry Newell, Sc'79, has moved from Ottawa to Raleigh, N.C., as Manager,



Donna Finley'81



Dwight Neddow'74

Operator's Equipment, Bell-Northern Research.

**Nichols:** Robert Nichols, Sc'71, is working as project engineer for Esso Resources in Calgary.

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## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

All members of the Queen's community are eligible to nominate anyone who, in their opinion, merits the Distinguished Service Award for 1985. This award, a prestigious honour, is granted to not more than six persons per year. Potential recipients include anyone in the "entire Queen's Family." The inscription will read: *Awarded to ..... by Queen's University Council for Distinguished Service to Queen's University.* Recipients become Honorary Life Members of the Council.

Nominations should be made to the Secretary of the University Council by February 28. They must be in writing and signed by at least five nominators — Councillors, alumni, faculty, staff or students. Winners are chosen by the Executive of the Council and awards are presented normally at the Council's annual spring meeting.

## Scholarship in Memory of Hugh McLellan

Edward Hugh McLellan, B.Sc.'80, was killed in a tragic automobile mishap in the fall of 1983. Since graduation, he had been employed by Esso Resources Canada Ltd., most recently as Marine Construction Group Leader with Drilling Operations in the MacKenzie Delta-Beaufort Sea.

During his student days at Queen's, Hugh was a source of guidance and often inspiration to many of his friends. As a continuation of this spirit, his family established a memorial fund, and the Senate recently approved terms for the Edward Hugh McLellan Scholarships in Soil Mechanics and Coastal Geotechniques.

Any classmates or friends wishing to contribute to this memorial should send their cheques, payable to "Queen's University/McLellan Fund", to Mrs. Jane Kaduck,



Fund Director, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Gifts to the Hugh McLellan Fund will count towards the Queen's Appeal and tax receipts will be issued.

For more information about the scholarships, please contact Prof. W. Edgar Watt, Head of the Civil Engineering Department.



## NOTES (continued)

**Olchowik:** Diane Olchowik, Arts'79, joined the International Trust Department of the Bank of Bermuda. Friends may write to her c/o Bank of Bermuda, Front St., Hamilton, Bermuda.

**O'Neill:** Ted O'Neill, Arts'72, is Senior Hydrologist with Gartner Lee Associates Ltd., Markham, Ont. **Bettijane (Mills),** Arts'71 (MLS Western), is Head of the Weston Branch, York Public Library. Ted and Bettijane live in Brampton.

**Palmer:** John Palmer, Mus'76, Ed'77, and **Anne (Coulter),** Arts'76, are living in Kingston. John is teaching Music at Sydenham High School.

**Parker:** Chris Parker, Arts'78, having abandoned geology as a career because of a sudden hearing loss, is now a graduate student in the Special Education program at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto. He previously spent 10 months in a Master's teaching program at Gallaudet, doing research into adult acquired deafness. Chris's address is now Box 72, Knox College, 59 St. George St., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2E6.

**Patriquin:** Andrew Patriquin, Sc'75, is structural engineer with Fluor Canada Ltd. in Calgary.

**Purcell:** Ronald Purcell, MBA'73 (BCom McGill), has been appointed Marketing Manager, Reckitt & Colman Canada Inc., Toronto.

**Reid:** Paul Reid, Sc'76, is a mining engineer with Anglo Alpha Technical Services, South Africa. Friends may write c/o AATS, P.O. Box 781868 Andton 2146, South Africa.

**LaPalm:** Ryan LaPalm, Artsci'79, Southport, Man., been posted to CFB North Bay, Ont., to serve with 414 Squadron flying the T-33.

**Sabourin:** Christine Sabourin, Ed'78 (BSc York), is teaching secondary school in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

**Skeggs:** Frederick J. Skeggs, Law'74 (BA McGill) has renovated a house at 169 East St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where he will practise law. Fred is married and has a son Robert. Friends are invited to call if they are in Algoma.

**Spencer:** Sister Leona Spencer, MA'72 (BA Ottawa), Principal of Marymount College in Sudbury for the past nine years, is on leave of absence. She is studying Pastoral Theology at Heythrop College, University of London, on a BECTA Fellowship.

**Sullivan:** John Sullivan, Arts'79, is a member of the Vancouver law firm of Douglas, Symes & Brissenden, 1100 One Bentall Centre, 505 Burrard St.

**Szczepaniak:** Martin Szczepaniak, Law'79 (BSc RMC), is practising law with the firm of Sands, Gay & Kemp in Kingston.

**Walker:** Glynnis Walker, Arts'74 (MBA), a former columnist with the *Toronto Star* and consultant to the *Financial Post*, is author of a book *Second Wife, Second*

*Best* (Doubleday \$19.95). Her subject is the plight of women who marry men making their second (or third, or fourth...) trip to the altar. She reports two more books in the offing.

**Waters:** Wayne Waters, Com'79, and **Patricia (Maloney),** Com'81, live in Brampton. Wayne is Accountant, Office Manager, Phonic Ear Ltd., and Patty is with the Royal Bank.

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**Ballon:** Anna Ballon, Artsci'81, is enrolled in the graduate program at the School of Occupational Health, McGill.

**Creighton:** Susan Creighton, Artsci'80, has worked for the past year as a genetic counsellor at UBC's Clinical Genetic Unit. Visitors welcome!

**Dow:** Sheila Dow, Com'80, is the 1984-85 President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Marketing Research Association, Montreal Chapter.

**Finley:** Donna Finley, Arts/Ed'81, is now a methods and procedures analyst with Nova Corporation. Her address is 3011-48th St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T1Y 1H4.

**Gagliardi:** Julie Gagliardi, Arts/Ed'82, is a grade one teacher with the Metropolitan Separate School Board in Toronto.

**Gauch:** John Gauch, Artsci'81, MSc'82, and **Susan (Dyer),** Artsci'81, MSc'82, are both pursuing their PhD's in Computer Science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. They invite friends travelling in the area to contact them through the Department of Computer Science.

**Gilley:** Heather Gilley, Arts'82, received her medical degree from the University of Calgary in June. After a holiday in Greece, Heather has started a rotating internship at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

**Gregson:** Ellen Gregson, Arts'81, Ed'83, has been teaching French Immersion in Kitchener, Ont., for the past year.

**Hancox:** Alison Hancox, Arts'82, is employed by Katimavik as a Project Group Leader. Katimavik, a national youth volunteer programme, is designed to help young people between the ages of 17 and 21 in their personal development, provide community service, stimulate environmental awareness and provide them with a greater understanding of their country. Alison is responsible for a group of 12.

**Jackson:** Vickie (Cameron) Jackson, Arts'81, and her husband Robert have moved to the Toronto area. Vickie works for Ogilvy & Mather Advertising and Robert is with Ted Bates Advertising.

**Kellar:** Kathy 'Kate' Kellar, Mus'82, Ed'84, is teaching vocal music and drama at Ernestown Secondary School in Odessa, Ont. Kathy was formerly with Royal Military College, teaching English as a second language.



## A GATHERING OF THE CLAN

The weekend of September 27-29, J. Lorne McDougall, Emeritus Professor of Economics, hosted a multigenerational gathering of his Queen's clan from near and far. Seated beside Professor McDougall, who lectured at Queen's 1932-1970, are his granddaughter Janet McDougall, BA'77, Kingston, holding great-granddaughter Cailen, Queen's 2004 (left) and granddaughter Carys McDougall, NSc'88, Squamish, B.C. BACK ROW: Grandson Andrew Treble, Sc'85, Ottawa; son-in-law Robert A. Johnston, M.A.'58, Berkeley, Cal.; granddaughter Patricia Treble, Artsci'88; daughter Janet Johnston, BA'57, Berkeley, Cal.; grandson-in-law David Charlesworth, Sc'78, Kingston; granddaughter Susan Charlesworth, BSc'78, LLB'81, Kingston; his son, Dr. Duncan McDougall, BA'54, who is following in his father's footsteps in Queen's Economics Department; and granddaughter Martha McDougall, BSc'81, Rehab'85. Others of this Queen's collection who were absent: J. Lorne's son John McDougall, MSc, Squamish, B.C., and grandson Michael McDougall, BA'75.



**Knowles:** Paul Knowles, Sc'80, and Jean (Kerr), Arts/Ed'80, after four years in the work force, have retired to their log house in Lanark County, where they have started a consulting business.

**Leung:** Albert Leung, Sc'83, is a tunnel engineer for Maeda Construction Co. Ltd., working on Hong Kong Island Line underground railway.

**Leversedge:** Eileen (Taylor) Leversedge, Arts'82, and husband Terry live in England, where Terry is doing post graduate work at Cranfield Institute of Technology, Milton Keynes, Bucks.

**MacDonald:** Ian MacDonald, Sc'81, and Kathy (Quinn), Arts/Ed'80, formerly of Sherwood Park, Alta., are now living in Dartmouth, N.S. Ian is the Environment Coordinator at the Esso Petroleum Refinery.

**Moore:** Allan Moore, Arts'82, has received his Masters in Political Science from Wilfrid Laurier University.

**Murphy:** Tim Murphy, Arts'82, a former *Queen's Journal* editor and a Political Studies graduate, was featured in the *Globe and Mail* during the summer as 'an intern in the corridors of power' -- a member of the Ontario Legislature Internship Program established in 1976 by the Canadian Political Science Association. Tim completed a 10-month stint in the program in 1982-83 and has since teamed with a fellow intern to establish Government Relations Ontario, a Government-business relations consulting firm in Toronto. Only eight interns a year are taken from about 100 applicants to work as executive assistants to MPPs of all three parties.

**Pritchard:** Brian Pritchard, Sc'80, has been transferred by Shell Canada to their new Scotford Refinery in Edmonton. He is with the Engineering Department.

**Sandor:** Monica Sandor, Arts'83, completed her Masters in Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto. She will teach at a Hungarian high school in West Germany for a year before resuming studies on her doctorate.

**Treddenick:** Alan Treddenick, Arts'80, formerly of Saskatchewan, has been transferred to the RCMP headquarters in Ottawa. Alan is attached to the staff of the Solicitor General's Ministry.

**Walters:** Robert Walters, MSc'82 (BEng RMC), is a Captain the the Canadian Armed Forces stationed in West Germany.

**Wood:** John D. Wood, Sc'82, is employed by General Motors of Canada in Oshawa. Friends may contact John at Apt. 7, 617 Green St., Whitby, Ont. L1N 4E7, or phone (416) 668-1471.

**Zakarow:** Pamela Jane Zakarow, Artsci'80, is enrolled in her second year of Dentistry at the University of Western Ontario. She is actively involved in student affairs, serving as a student representative to the Ontario Dental Association and the Canadian Dental Association.



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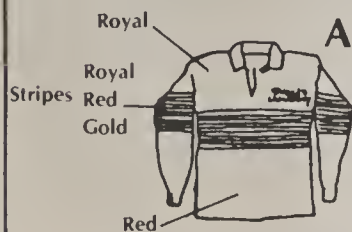


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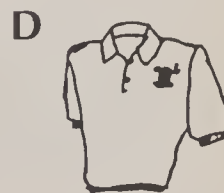
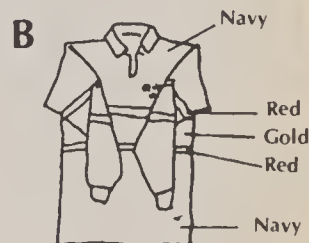
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# Letters

## That notorious stunt

To elaborate on the article 'Bertha and Her Boys' a few issues back — you may be interested in my father's involvement in the most notorious of all Queen's stunts, namely the painting of the streetcars in Kingston back in the late 1920s. (Every time you see Queen's spirit being touted in print, a streetcar with crudely stenciled letters is included.) I've forgotten the names of the accomplices, but they (numbering only two or three) crept into the yard and stumbled on to trouble immediately — a snoring night watchman. As my dad told it, one of the group felt it necessary to truss up the poor fellow, making a prank into a somewhat more serious matter.

Needless to say, they completed their artwork and, like a bunch of overeager children, awaited the trolley's first run of the day — not from down the street, mind you, but right in front of the bus yards. Fortunately their luck lasted and, while a real brouhaha followed, the only consequence was the holding of a tag day to cover the cost of repainting the cars — which was charged to the University, I presume.

My dad had six children who attended university and always maintained his loyalty to his alma mater.

DR. J.P. 'Jim' LISTON,  
Artsci'74 (M.D. Toronto),  
Millbrook, Ont.

Jim Liston's father was Dr. Ambrose James Liston, M.D.'31. He died March 18, 1982, in Hamilton, Ont., where he had a practice in family medicine for many years.

## Shame!

When I was reading the *Queen's Review* (July-August), this headline hit me: "Leonard Brockington/Organ unveiled in/Jock Harty Arena."

Things sure have changed since I was an undergraduate!

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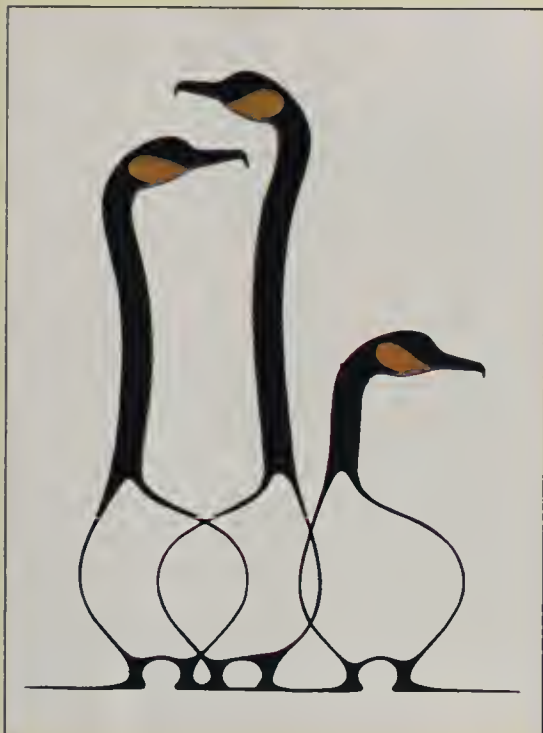
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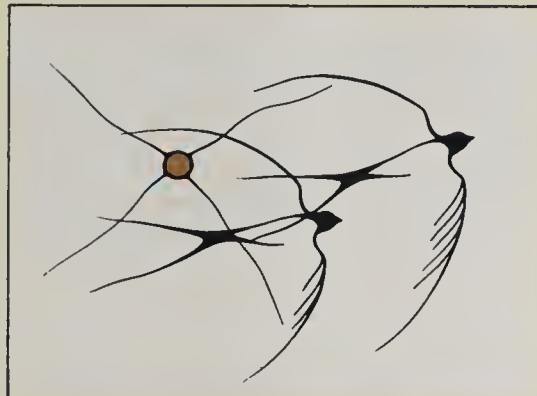
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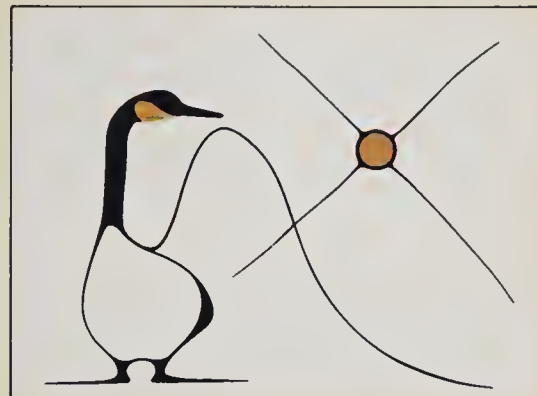
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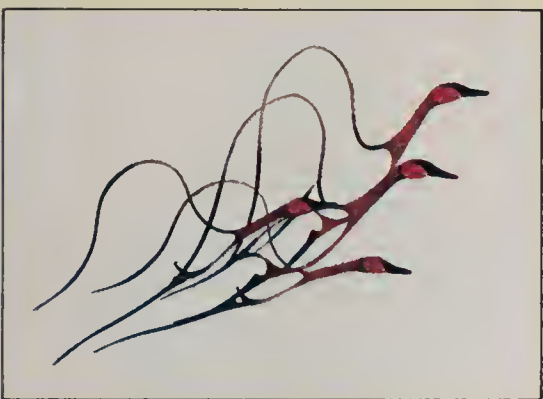
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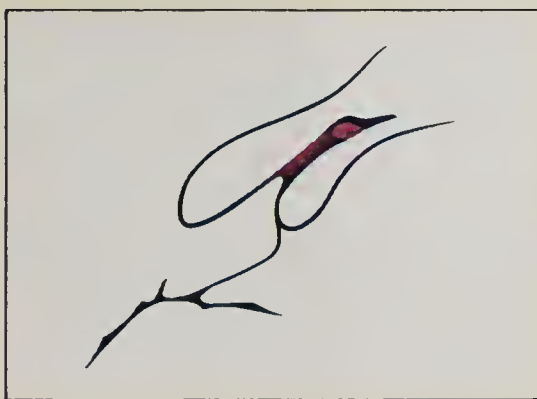
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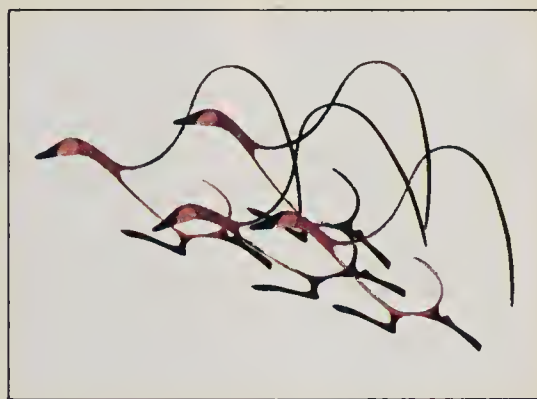
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